



Area Record for Contest
Biggest fish ever entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest from Victoria district waters was this 55-pounder landed yesterday at Becher Bay by customs man Len Duncan (right) who used his own cut-plug type herring drift mooching system. Jack Smith (left) netted the lunker. See story, Page 8. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

U.S. Backed Keep-Out Stand Wins Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States won hemisphere backing Saturday for its communists-keep-out stand and then accused Cuba of "economic and political aggression" against this country.

At a morning session, the organization of American states lined up in rejection of Soviet interference in western hemisphere affairs.

A few hours later, the state department in a note to the Cuban foreign office protested Cuba's new nationalization law and lodged its aggression charge. At the same time, it denounced Cuban treatment of U.S. news correspondents in the island republic, citing examples of reporters being held without charges or expelled without explanation.

The government of Fidel Castro now has pending before the United Nations a charge that the United States has committed economic aggression against Cuba.

The U.S. note claimed that the law providing for nationalization of American-owned property in Cuba amounts to seizure without suitable compensation for the owners. It dismissed as impossible of fulfillment the act's provision for payment in the form of

Four Injured In Collision

Police used crowbars to pry three persons from one of two cars involved in a head-on collision on Esquimalt Road near Tyee around midnight. Four persons were taken to hospital following the spectacular crash that nearly demolished both cars. Names of injured and extent of injuries were not known at press time.

Canadian Planes

Buzzing Of Reds Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is investigating Russian allegations that Canadian planes buzzed Soviet ships on the high seas, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday.

However, he said following a cabinet meeting, no Russian note was delivered to Canada on the subject. A Canadian Embassy officer was advised in a private talk with Russian officials that on three or four occasions since last summer Canadian planes buzzed Russian vessels on the high seas.

In U.S.

Saanich Boy, 13, Killed

Thirteen-year-old Allan Isaac Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joe, West Saanich Road, was killed Wednesday in an automobile crash in Washington State where he was working as a berry picker.

The boy was a passenger in a car which crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Whitmarsh Road at the outskirts of Mount Vernon, some 20 miles south of Bellingham.

Ernest Bobb, 27-year-old driver and only other occupant of the car, of Laconner, near Mount Vernon, is in "fairly good" condition at Skagit Valley Hospital in Mount Vernon. Local police blamed the crash on "excessive speed."

The boy's family was also working as berry pickers in the vicinity at the time, said the Mount Vernon sheriff's office.

B.C. Leads In Polio

VANCOUVER (CP)—Newly-released statistics show that British Columbia has had more polio cases this year than any other province in Canada. Sixty cases have been reported in the province to date while the rest of the country has had 108 cases.

Eight-Foot High Fence Guards Kennedy Privacy

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—Workmen Saturday were erecting an eight-foot fence around the summer home of Senator John F. Kennedy to ensure privacy for the Democratic presidential nominee and his wife, Jacqueline, during a two-week vacation. Senator Kennedy is due here today from Los Angeles where he won the nomination last week.

2,000 Children at Ogden Point Derby

Fish-Hungry Mob Expected Friday

Some 2,000 youngsters are expected to crowd Ogden Point breakwater next Friday afternoon, vying for top honors in the annual city playgrounds fishing derby. Mayor Percy Scurrell will formally open the contest at 1 p.m. It will close at 4.30 when 100 prizes, including a bicycle, are distributed.

Entrants must be under 16 and have one of the derby crests now being distributed free at Eaton's.

Gordon Hartley, director of city playgrounds, said last night 20 trained supervisors will be spotted along the whole length of the breakwater and a special safety boat will patrol both inside and outside the breakwater. Strictly enforced will be rule

that fishing may only be done from the breakwater. Boats, rafts and nearby docks are out of bounds. All fish caught will be weighed and tagged then fixed to special board on the breakwater for exhibition to the admiring throng of parents and spectators.

"All parents are most welcome to come along as spectators," said Mr. Hartley. A special shuttle bus service will be run from Eaton's store to the breakwater and return for youngsters who have no other means of transport. Free ice cream and soft drinks will be served to contestants.

VAST UN AIRLIFT BOUND FOR CONGO



Our Eileen Best at Bisley

Best riflewoman in the British Commonwealth is Daily Colonist reporter Eileen Learoyd who yesterday capped a brilliant week of competitive shooting at Bisley, England, in placing 56th in the National Rifle Association's Queen's Prize contest. She scored 264

of a possible 300 and was only 16 points away from top scorer, Gunnar Westling of New Westminster. Eileen was the best woman shot at Bisley which drew more than 1,800 entrants. See also sport section.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Probing Unknown

First A-Bomb 15 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifteen years ago yesterday the first atomic bomb exploded at Alamogordo, N.M., with the light of a dozen noon-day suns, sending chills through its creators, who feared some fatal mistake.

With that awesome secret experiment of July 16, 1945, the world slipped unnoticed into a new era, at once more dangerous and more promising than any which preceded it.

But the anniversary is not one that people celebrate. And in the tragic light of Hiroshima, 60 per cent of which was obliterated by atomic power exactly three weeks later, it is often forgotten.

The small community of scientists and military men at Alamogordo worked in a setting that approximated doomsday. Lightning crackled in gloomy grey skies and torrential rains swept the desert flats for nearly a week before detonation. Flashes of lightning accompanied by stunning thunder claps persisted up to zero hour, at 5.30 a.m.

Brigadier Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, deputy chief of the war department's Manhattan project, recalled that tension was almost unbearable for those who participated in man's first adventure in tapping the violent core of the atom.

"We were reaching into the unknown and did not know what would come of it," he explained.

Police Grab Two Dozen In City Raid

More than two dozen Chinese were rounded up in a surprise 1 a.m. raid by city police at a second-storey premises in the 500-block Fisgard.

One truckload of gambling equipment was confiscated by police after two wagon loads of Chinese were hustled off to the nearby city police station.

Fort Nelson Hotel Burns

FORT NELSON (CP)—Fire Saturday night destroyed the 20-room Fort Nelson Hotel at this northern B.C. centre, 800 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Owner Gene Peckett of Edmonton estimated the loss at more than \$500,000. No one was injured in the blaze.

The hotel was the first built here and the first to be built on the Alaska Highway. Firemen managed to save an adjacent medical clinic.



Victoria Bound

Coming to Victoria for a brief vacation is Adlai E. Stevenson, two-time U.S. Democratic presidential nominee who many predict will be named U.S. secretary of state if Sen. John Kennedy wins the election in November. Stevenson is expected here in a few days' time.

DON'T MISS

Saanich to Quench
Drought Areas
(Page 2)

Ambulances Demand
Rights on Highways
(Page 3)

Adlai 'Mastermind'
For Democrats
(Page 6)

If Jack Gets Job
Margaret Leaves
(Names in News, Page 7)

Bridge	25
Building	11
Comics	10
Crossword	23
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	10
Radio Programs	19
Social	16, 17, 18
Sport	8, 9
Television	18
Theatres	12, 13
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Number of Troops May Reach 6,000

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—A vast airlift of United Nations forces was in full swing Saturday night to the chaotic Congo, locked in a war of words between its new rulers and its former Belgian masters.

Violence between Negro crowds and Belgian soldiers threatened the capital as the UN vanguard of Negro soldiers from Ghana and Tunisia took up positions around the capital. More soldiers were on the way from Morocco and Ethiopia to swell the force that ultimately may reach 6,000 men.

TIDAL WAVE

Meanwhile pessimists here are saying that if the new Congo ship of state does not shatter on the rocks of violence, it will be smashed by a tidal wave of debt.

Only last Friday, Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba told parliament that the treasury is almost empty.

At the end of the month," he told the deputies, "you will not even get 10 francs' salary."

SAFE BET

Some say it's a safe bet that this huge but largely undeveloped country—which produces more than half the west's supply of uranium—will require huge injections of economic aid once the present turmoil of native uprisings has settled down.

Congolese police, assigned by the UN to share police duties with Belgian soldiers in the capital, dispersed a crowd of several thousand Negroes in downtown Leopoldville. The crowd has been shouting insults at Belgian troops on patrol duty.

The crowd was angry because Belgium ignored an ultimatum by Lumumba to pull its troops out of the Congo by 6 a.m.

Instead, the Belgians announced they were sending in three more companies of troops to protect nationals who want to leave—as 25,000 of the Congo's 100,000 white population have done since the Congo army went on a rampage 10 days ago.

IGNORING BREAK

Belgium also announced it was ignoring the break in diplomatic relations proclaimed by Lumumba and would carry a complaint of Congolese atrocities against Belgians in the Congo to the UN.

In this tense atmosphere, Belgian radio said Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson Von Horn flew in from Jerusalem to take over command of the UN forces. He has been chief of the UN supervision commission keeping the peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors since 1958.

BIG AIRLIFT

The United States was in charge of the big airlift flying in troops and supplies from Tunisia and Morocco, and was unloading plane loads of flour and other food for the hungry nation.

The supply situation was so bad that the four-man American ground crew supervising unloading operations was told planes would have to fly to Brazzaville for fuel for return trips.



Wins B.C. Title

Laurie Kerr won B.C. amateur golf title at Uplands yesterday by defeating fellow-Victorian, junior Dick Munn, 5 and 3, in a 36-hole final. Story on Page 8.—(W. A. Boucher photo.)

Arson Charged

300 Fires Crackle In B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Upwards of 300 fires crackled through the forests of British Columbia Saturday, thriving on a hot day and looking forward to more of the same. (See other story on Page 3).

This area, in the central interior, has been the hardest hit. One fire, just east of Spences Bridge, 185 miles northeast of Vancouver, had covered more than 1,000 acres by dawn Saturday.

The fires were battled by men on the ground and a fleet of aircraft, bombing the bad spots with water.

Four American water bombers flew into B.C. Saturday when Transport Minister Hees waived them over the border. Two men charged with arson in nearby Ashcroft, appeared in court Saturday. The charge was laid in connection with a forest fire.

Pete Bara and Francis Simpson, both of Ashcroft, were remanded without plea for eight days.

High-Caste Girl

Hindu Mob Kills 'Love Kidnapper'

BOMBAY, India (CP)—Reports reaching here from Halwad in the Kathiwar Peninsula said a youth accused of kidnapping a high-caste Brahmin girl and a friend who stood bail for him were lynched in court Friday night by an enraged mob of 2,000 persons. Authorities said Abdul

Oomar, a Moslem, had denied the charge and said the girl was in love with him. A mob consisting mainly of Hindus gathered outside. The magistrate ordered the courtroom doors locked but the crowd broke in, dragged Oomar and his bondsman, Haroon Raja, from police and killed them.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

This is the season when I envy school teachers. They have a 10-month working year.

For the sensitive teachers, two months is barely long enough to heal the spiritual wounds dealt them by gangs of savage children.

Also, many teachers go to school themselves in summer. However, nobody forces them to be so diligent. After a time, I suppose, a teacher grows a hard shell that numbs his ambition and shields him from insults.

If the World Lasts

This is the way the world would be arranged in a properly arranged society — the kind of society our descendants may have in the year 3,000, if the world lasts so long.

Sometimes I think I reached a peak of contentment in the days when I worked for a creamery, wrapping pounds of butter, scouring the floor with a steam-hose, and making butter and egg boxes from pre-fabricated parts.

And it occurs to me now that I would be more relaxed if I could spend two months

of the year in a job like that: clickety-click, bang-bang-bang, everything falling into place neatly in a pre-arranged, limited way, and nothing to worry about.

There are no decisions to make about reaching down another board. And it is a satisfying feeling knocking the nails home, and producing something neat, simple and useful, like a box.

And wrapping the butter-flap-flap, a man could do it in his sleep. It's the kind of job you can continue while enjoying large, colored day-dreams.

Change Occupation

Maybe they have machines to do jobs like that, or they soon will have. Anyway, it would be refreshing to a man's mind if he could change his occupation entirely, for at least part of the year.

It would do a man good to be idle for a couple of months a year. Unfortunately, several hundred thousand Canadians are idle all year round, because the economic machinery needs oiling.

The trouble is that they don't enjoy their idleness.

All Fish Inspected

Inspectors on Watch For Food Poison

Federal fisheries inspectors in Victoria are continually working in conjunction with a team of highly-specialized scientists in Vancouver to protect Island residents from deadly food poisoning.

Samples of all imported fish canned, frozen and processed—which are landed in Victoria or come here from a bonded warehouse—are taken by inspectors and sent to fish inspection laboratories at 326 Howe Street, Vancouver.

Island Crash Injures Man

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—Percy Renwick, 64, of Union Bay was reported in fair condition in hospital at Comox Saturday night after his car left the highway six miles south of here and bounced back across the road before coming to a halt.

Hugh John McIntyre

Former Sidney Editor Dies

Hugh John McIntyre, former editor of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, died at Rest Haven Hospital yesterday. He was 68.

He was born in Sapperton, B.C., on Oct. 13, 1891. When he was 14 he started in a small print shop and later became joint owner. He later earned his journeyman's card and went to a linotype school in Chicago before going to work in the composing room of the Winnipeg Tribune.

He married Elizabeth G.

Taylor in 1918 at Morris, Man., and they moved to Vancouver Island in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre were co-editors and publishers of the Review for 20 years, from 1924-44.

He helped bring about many key developments in the area, including Patricia Bay Airport, John Dean Park and the post office, and organized the Sidney Businessmen's Association.

The couple went to Vancouver



Strife-torn Congo, showing rebel Katanga.

Seek Katanga Link

More Sections Break Away From Congo

Missionaries

Americans Trampled By Soldiers

By Soldiers

Americans

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Gordon Head, Ten Mile Point

Water Plan to Quench Saanich Drought Area

Indian Strike Collapses

NEW DELHI (AP)—A five-day-old strike of Indian government employees ended Saturday night after a trickle of returning workers which started Friday turned into a flood Saturday morning. Last major incident of the strike was reported from Hyderabad where 66 persons were injured in clashes between strikers and police. The civil servants were seeking higher wages.

Castro Grabs Continue

Cuba Catholics, Anti-Reds Face University Purge

HAVANA (AP)—A purge of anti-Communist and Roman Catholic students and professors at Havana University was predicted Saturday on the heels of the takeover of Cuba's largest institution of learning by Fidel Castro lieutenants. On the board directing the university of 20,000 students were two bearded, pistol-toting majors of the prime minister's army, Rolando Cubela and Angel Quevedo. Cubela is head of the Federation of University Students and Quevedo is his lieutenant.

Red Delegation

Chinese Talk Trade in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—A 14-man Red Chinese trade delegation arrived yesterday to do business with the Fidel Castro government, and a freighter, named Peking after their capital city,

arrived with 25,683 tons of Russian crude oil. The visiting Chinese, bolstered by a rally staged in Red China pledging "full support" for Premier Castro in his campaign against the United States, paid a courtesy call on acting foreign minister Carlos Olivares preparatory to meetings with Cuban trade officials.

The Chinese, headed by vice-minister of foreign trade Lu Hsu-chang, arrived Friday and were greeted on behalf of the ailing Castro by Cuban national bank president Ernesto "Che" Guevara, an Argentine-born Marxist.

The tanker Peking docked at the government pier formerly owned by Esso before Castro seized the American oil refineries for refusing to refine Russian crude oil.

A second tanker, the Ashkhabad, was bringing in 10,600 tons of Russian crude. A third ship, the Frederick Engels, anchors in Havana harbor with more oil.

Couple Killed In Collision
CALGARY (CP)—An elderly couple from Portland, Ore., were killed and two Calgary men injured in a two-car collision Friday evening just east of Calgary.

Police said Ben Foth, about 74, and his wife, about 65, died after their car failed to stop at an intersection and collided with a car driven by Mel Ryder of Forest Lawn, a suburb of Calgary.

ACT QUICKLY
"The people must act quickly," said Robert Prior, who is getting rings around his eyes through lack of sleep. "Otherwise we'll have a full-strength band blasting us out of our sleep."

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Saanich engineers are planning a major, \$250,000 project to improve the water supply to Ten Mile Point and the Gordon Head area.

Cost of the scheme will not affect rates, Reeve George Chatterton said last night. Revenue from the supply of water will absorb the amount.

A money bylaw to authorize the borrowing of sufficient money to carry out the scheme will probably go to the voters in December, he said.

SPENT MONTHS
Saanich engineering staff has spent months on a detailed water survey of the areas involved and plans are being prepared.

"There is little of evidence that Ten Mile Point and the Gordon Head area have an inadequate supply of water," Reeve Chatterton said. "The only complaints about poor water pressure so far this

summer have come from there."

Planning of the scheme was delayed until the Greater Victoria Water Board decided where it would build its new reservoir, he said. The reservoir is being built atop Mount Tolmie and will be completed in August.

MAJOR PIPELINE
"A major pipeline will be laid from Mount Tolmie to Ten Mile Point," he said. "Possibly a reservoir or tank will be built in the area, too."

"It will be a fairly large scheme. I wouldn't be surprised if it goes to \$250,000 or more. There are about 4,000 families in the two areas right now and it is growing more rapidly than any other part of the municipality."

It was the first takeover of American property since Cuba on Monday lodged a complaint with the UN against the United States charging economic aggression.

STEEL PLANT
Capt. Andio Nunez Jimenez, head of Cuba's Agrarian Reform Institute, announced the Soviet Union would build a \$92,000,000 steel plant in Cuba with a capacity of 1,000,000 tons a year.

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Island Local To Repeat Vote
COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—An investigating committee reported Saturday that union voting procedure and the union's constitution had been violated in the controversial election of officers last month for the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.A.), Local 1363 here.

A nominating convention will be held next month and new elections will take place in September.

FAST DOGS
Whippets, fast racing dogs, were developed as a breed in England about 1850.

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Police said Ben Foth, about 74, and his wife, about 65, died after their car failed to stop at an intersection and collided with a car driven by Mel Ryder of Forest Lawn, a suburb of Calgary.

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8 to 88

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The Weather

July 17, 1960
Cloudy with sunny periods. Little cooler. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15.

Saturday's sunshine, 14 hours, 42 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperature
High 73 Low 55

Forecast Temperature
High 68 Low 53

Sunrise 5:31 Sunset 9:10

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny intervals. Not quite so warm.

Winds light, occasionally southerly 15 over Georgia Strait. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 52.

precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 78 and 50. Outlook for Monday, variable cloudiness, little cooler.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Fog patches along the coast. A little cooler.

Winds light, occasionally southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 56. Monday's outlook, mostly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES
Mm. Max. Precip.
St. John's 53 64 Trace
Halifax 52 76 Trace
Montreal 56 68 Trace
Ottawa 57 62 Trace
Toronto 57 62 Trace
North Bay 57 62 Trace
Port Arthur 57 62 Trace
Kenora 57 62 Trace
Winnipeg 57 62 Trace
Brandon 57 62 Trace
The Pas 57 62 Trace
Regina 57 62 Trace
Saskatoon 57 62 Trace
Prince Albert 57 62 Trace
North Battleford 57 62 Trace
Swift Current 57 62 Trace
Medicine Hat 57 62 Trace
Lethbridge 57 62 Trace
Calgary 57 62 Trace
Edmonton 57 62 Trace
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Regina 57 62 Trace
Saskatoon 57 62 Trace
Prince Albert 57 62 Trace
North Battleford 57 62 Trace
Swift Current 57 62 Trace
Medicine Hat 57 62 Trace
Lethbridge 57 62 Trace
Calgary 57 62 Trace
Edmonton 57 62 Trace
Winnipeg 57

Ambulances Fight For Rights on Road



Daphne Berries Peril to Tots

If you have small children and shrubs like this—known variously as daphne, spurge-laurel, lady-laurel, paradise plant, mystery plant or dwarf bay—Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, urges you to strip off the bright red berries along the stems. They're tempting to young ones, but painfully and possibly fatally poisonous. — (Colonist photo.)

Family Dreads News From Peacetime Navy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tullock were advised by the navy last week that their son, Leroy, 21, was badly hurt in a car wreck in the Bahamas; their son, Jack, 19, stationed in San Diego, was injured in a cliff fall, and their son, J. R. Tullock, Jr., 17, suffered minor injuries in a shipboard accident off Japan.

Two Children Die In Refrigerator

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—Two small children were found dead yesterday in an unused refrigerator or refrigerating room at the coastal fishing and cannery village of Namu, about 230 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Police here said the children were identified as Drake Mountie Squash, 4, and his three-year-old brother, Eugene Rex Squash.

Consolidated Paper Made \$7,403,778

MONTREAL (CP)—Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited Friday reported net earnings for the six months ended June 30 of \$7,403,778 or \$1.25 a share. Earnings in the previous six-month period totalled \$6,028,588 or \$1.17 a share.

Colonist Swim Class

Jimmy's Jaw Kept Him Dry

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

It's amazing the number of things a child can think of to talk about on dry land when he isn't really anxious to go into the water.

Young Jimmy is an example. He has attended three lessons at Elk Lake since The Daily Colonist began classes there this year and he has talked his way through—and out of—two of them.

Things like . . . "How warm is the water?" . . . "How long have you been swimming?" . . . and "Do you think the water will hurt my sore toe?"

FAST TALKER

After having a look at his sore toe I decided Jimmy was a fast talker and a slow swimmer, so last week I took the initiative and started talking before he did.

I pointed out that he really came out to learn to swim, not to talk to me.

"But I enjoy talking to you," he said. (That boy will go far.)

COME AND TALK

"Fine," I said. "I enjoy talking to you, too, so when the play period comes around, you come and talk to me then."

That was the end of the talking and the start of the learning. He's coming along fine, too.

This week is the fourth since

we started and marks the half-year mark in our lessons. At Duncan, where we started a week later than at Hamsterley Park, this is our third lesson.

TRYING HARD

Everyone seems to be trying hard, although we still have a small section to one side each lesson where children can practise breathing.

It's a shame to waste part of the lesson practising something that can be done simply at home with a basin of water or a bucket.

EASY TO GLIDE

It is quite easy to glide once you have mastered how to breathe under water. Our lessons are like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and you have to get one right before the next one fits into place.

This week we will try combining gliding, breathing and arm stroking at Elk Lake and gliding and kicking at Duncan.

It is at this point that our Elk Lake students will actually begin to swim.

Russian fur traders established small colonies in north-west Siberia as early as the 13th century.

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Flasher, Siren Ignored Go-Slow Urging Blamed

Sooke volunteer firemen, who man the West Coast Ambulance, are the second ambulance operators in the area to complain that motorists are not yielding the right-of-way.

Fire Chief Bill Stephenson said he thought a recent suggestion by doctors attending a medical convention in Banff, that ambulances slow down and go easy on the siren, has caused motorists to ignore the emergency vehicle.

Central Saanich volunteer fire department recently voiced a similar complaint.

While West Coast Ambulance was bringing a medical

First Time in 60 Runs

The patient, Mrs. Emma Ross, of Port Renfrew, who had a pain in her stomach, was referred to a local doctor after her arrival at hospital.

"This was the first time in the past 60-odd runs we've made," said the fire chief. "Of course, it was Friday night and there were a lot of cars on the road. But, they just didn't seem to care."

Central Saanich firemen re-

cently complained that motorists were showing an increasing indifference toward the flashing light and siren since the medical convention approved only moderate use of the siren and moderate speed for ambulances.

"If this keeps up, ambulance crews will have to start taking licence numbers of vehicles failing to yield right-of-way," said Central Saanich Fire Chief C. E. Rowles.



MIKHAIL SUSLOV



FROL KOZLOV

Power Level Shrinks

Old Bolshevnik Resigns, Five Rule Communism

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Former Soviet President Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, one of the last surviving members of the Bolshevik old guard, has stepped out of Russian policy-making.

The 79-year-old war hero

and friend of the late Josef Stalin has been dropped from the praesidium of the Soviet Communist party at his own request, a communique announced Saturday.

Voroshilov's successor as president, Leonid Brezhnev, 53, has been released from his post as a secretary of the party central committee in connection with his duties as president.

The release of Brezhnev from the secretariat leaves five men on the top level of Communist power—first secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Frol Kozlov, Otto Kuusinen, Nuritdin Mukhitdinov and Mikhail Suslov.

The party moves were announced in a communique issued after a two-day plenary meeting of the central committee of the Communist party.

Voroshilov, the son of a charwoman, resigned his post as president May 7 due to ill health. Brezhnev was immediately named his successor.

Voroshilov was one of the organizers and first general of the Russian army and rose to the office of vice-premier under Stalin.

FRIENDLY ARTIST

The Dutch artist Jan Havick Steen, who died in 1679, was the proprietor of a tavern at Delft.

SKIN ITCH

Ultraviolet light on face or body, sunburn, pimples, Red Soar itching skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by PEXODERM. Stops itch in minutes. Antiseptic action kills. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for PEXODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. ADV.

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Nazi Marshal Dies

Dead of a heart ailment in a German hospital after cheating the hangman's noose as a war criminal is Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, 74. He helped Goering form the Luftwaffe, later was German commander-in-chief in Mediterranean who skillfully fought a retiring action in Italian campaign. He succeeded von Runstedt in closing months of the war as chief of Nazi forces in west.

Polio Shots Available

Further Salk anti-polio vaccine clinics will be conducted in the Victoria metropolitan area this week, the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Polio-

465 New Blazes

Worst Fire Week of Year Leaves B.C. Mopping Brow

More than twice as many new forest fires have broken out in the last week in B.C. Nelson district, making a total of 20 in effect in the two districts.

New fires in the week ended yesterday totalled 465, bringing the total for 2 1/2 months of fire season to 1,281, up 114 from last year's figure.

The Kamloops district, with 210 new fires in the week and 161 in one day, mostly started by lightning, was the hardest hit.

Cost of fighting the fires, an official said, took "a tremendous jump," from \$48,000 the week before last to \$166,000.

In the Vancouver forest district, including Vancouver Island, 172 fires broke out during the week.

Forest officials announced that four more recreational closures had been ordered in

various parts of the Kamloops district and five more in the Nelson district, making a total of 20 in effect in the two districts.

Recreational closures bar campers, fishermen and hunters from going into the woods.

Betty Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 17, 1960 3

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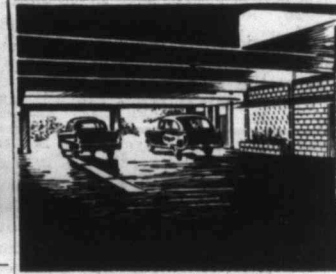
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737 YATES STREET

Basement Shelters

CIVIL defence officials no doubt are following the official thinking at Ottawa when they advocate construction of fallout shelters in the basements of Canadian homes, as standby protection in the event of nuclear explosions. Provincial Secretary Black has picked up the theme and is advising British Columbians to take the step. But not even Mr. Black can make a convincing case of it. Indeed he says, and we quote: "I want to make it clear that these shelters are not designed to protect against the direct blast effect of a nuclear explosion. But they will provide adequate protection in an area covering thousands of square miles that would be contaminated by radio-active fallout from such a blast."

While this may be the official view, it has been seriously challenged. Probably nothing could provide "protection" in the blast-heat-radiation zone of an atomic explosion. There could be a borderline beyond the immediate shock zone where concrete shelters, resisting demolition, might afford some means of cover. Beyond that borderline any dwelling would fend off secondary fallout probably as well as the most complete basement fortress that could be constructed.

So at least it has been contended, and Mr. Black's outline certainly does not promise more.

In the present state of national thinking on the subject, it will remain difficult for the government to convince the public that bunk-holes in the basement would be of much, if any practical service. The closest experience that the world has known with warhead rocketry was the flight of the V2s over Britain in the Second World War. They were roughly timed to go down over specified areas when their limited fuel was exhausted, after journeys of only a few hundred miles. Modern rocketry probably has improved on that; but it still seems highly improbable that in any form of inter-continental exchange, or even by the discharge of nuclear weapons from submarines off coast lines, specific targets could be centred. A nuclear weapon attack at its beginning would be a random affair, or so rocket experts themselves on occasion have argued.

The prospect of nearly 18,000,000 citizens of this country building basement shelters for themselves at a cost of between \$200 to \$400 per household can hardly be taken seriously. Nor is it likely that the confidence of the nation would be improved if they did.

Wasted Coyness

THE provincial electoral rolls have been compiled and citizens advised to check their names on the list, numerous party candidates have been nominated and more are in the offing, and everything is swinging into high gear—but Premier Bennett remains silent. He likes to tease.

It seems a wasted coyness. Under our political system there is no set date or period for an election, which rests in the discretion of the premier. Except that the life of a government does not extend beyond five years, there is no proscribed limitation. An election comes at the whim of a premier.

The latter usually chooses a date which he thinks will suit best his party's chances, and in the absence of a set statutory date there can be no complaint about this. It is the custom, and privilege granted to a government leader. It is part of the game also to keep opponents guessing, in the hope that announcement of an election will catch them napping.

Mr. Bennett couldn't catch the opposition groups napping if he announced the election date tonight, however. All of them are ready and waiting for a forthcoming test at the polls. Any advantage that might

accrue from evasion has been dispelled. The portents have been too clear, added to the knowledge that this is the fourth year of office for the Socreds.

The government could carry on at James Bay until next year if it wished, but the precedents are all against such delay. Few governments risk a compulsory election. Mr. Bennett should therefore come out now and say when the election will be held.

A state of uncertainty is not good for the province, nor does it seem consistent with the climate of modern awareness. The day is past when the electorate could be treated like children kept guessing for the pleasure of the adult in control. That is not complimentary to their intelligence. It is a weakness of our system also that election dates should be at the mercy of one individual.

This is all the more reason why Premier Bennett should be straightforward about the matter, and put an end to the guessing by declaring his intention. It is hard to see how of itself this would harm him in the slightest, either today or on election day. He might in fact capture a few votes by ending the pretence of not knowing what date will be set.

A Loss to Letters

THE death of Mr. John P. Marquand at his home in Massachusetts on Friday was a blow to letters on the North American continent and farther afield. Pulitzer prize winner in 1938 for his book, "The Late George Apley," Mr. Marquand was a thoughtful, serious craftsman whose writing attracted and held attention through intervening decades. He was one of a brilliant coterie of writers who in swift succession made their names in the first postwar period, when the magazine field was at its best and when new authors had a continent-wide audience immediately for their efforts.

Many will recall the succession of Mr. Marquand's articles, short stories and longer works, written not only then but later, as with developing power he made himself one of the most competent craftsmen of the period. The Pulitzer prize award was not only recognition of a fine delineation of character under the stress and strains of life, but also merited and contemporary expression of the value of his penetrating and incisive ability in the field of letters. His passing at the age of 66 will be regretted widely in this country, where his books have been in popular demand.

Interpreting the News

Soviet Aims Unchanged

By DAVID OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S latest verbal attack on the United States and Britain appears to mark a new phase in Communist tactics.

It seems to be a reflection of Kremlin thinking that the Iron Curtain bloc at last is more powerful than the "decadent capitalist societies" and that the time is ripe for jabbing operations that could shatter the free world's will to remain united.

Observers in London are generally agreed that the Soviet leader clearly means to exploit the case of the RB-47 reconnaissance aircraft to whip up anti-American feeling, to discredit President Eisenhower and to divide the Western alliance.

The effect of the stiff American protest to the Russians may be lost in the hullabaloo over the fact that this plane was shot down uncomfortably near Soviet territorial waters.

The conclusion drawn is that the West

may have suffered yet another setback as a result of the loss of this American aircraft two months after the capture of the U-2 plane well inside Soviet borders. The attitude in the British capital is that this is a time for Western nations to keep cool and to keep their powder dry.

Western observers can only conclude that Khrushchev is in earnest when he says that "our supreme aim is to make socialism, as practised by the Soviet Union, the economic system of the whole world."

The threats, the outbursts, the offers of aid, the withdrawal of aid, the wooing of new and uncommitted nations are the new weapons in the new conflict.

Against the dedicated, indoctrinated and disciplined onslaught, the West's best course may be to remain united, and to enunciate policies and a philosophy that will appeal to the uncommitted in Asia and Africa as more desirable than monolithic communism.

Clouds Over Arrowsmith . . .



Somass River, Alberni.

Thinking Aloud

. . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I AM surprised to learn that Victoria, excepting the Gorge area, has a smog problem. I have always thought the downtown air remarkably free from pollution, and if it could speak my car would have to agree. It hasn't yet acquired much sticky dust when parked in the heart of the city. New York may be as pure as the driven snow but it is not hard to think of other towns compared to which Victoria is a veritable Shangri-la. And anyone who alleges that Victoria has the dirtiest city centre in the world hasn't seen much of the world.

A Saanich boy may have a crippled hand because of a hidden stump in Beaver Lake waters. One of these days a North Ward schoolboy is going to have a smashed kneecap because of stones embedded in the school's nearby football ground. These are not hidden but sticking up in ugly and dangerous fashion. I counted 13 in a strip five feet by 20—some as big as melons—and there are others close by; all near the goal area where scrimmages are most frequent. This hazard has been mentioned before in this space but apparently no school authority cares.

I mentioned the other day that people are prone to bask in the glory of others, so three cheers for Eileen Leary. She belongs to our Colonist staff, you see, which makes us feel as though we had fired those shots at the Bisley range, not her. As this is written she has won one trophy and is leading the Canadians in the Queen's Prize shoot. That is superlative going in the company of the finest shots in the Commonwealth, and she a girl with her mind divided between journalistic writing and the Bisley targets. Good stuff indeed, Eileen.

The Congo orgy of revenge on hapless white people recalls a television interview some months ago with a native Kenya political leader. He was as smooth and as impeccable as silk and his words seemed fair when he said self-government in Kenya would end any favors for the whites there. They would be placed on equal terms with the natives; no more but no less. There was a hint of steel in his tone however that made me glad I wasn't living in strife-torn Africa. The Congo has reinforced that feeling.

God put the boulevard trees in place in Oak Bay, a municipal engineer once told me, and they were there before people built their homes. That was that and there was no more to be said. God didn't plant the gummy oaks 40 or 50 feet high, however, but just as seedlings. It's the municipality that has let them grow to inordinate and menacing size. After all Oak Bay is a residential area, not a forest. There's a severe headache in sight for the mandarins there; one day they'll have to chop hundreds of these trees down no matter the cost.

I happen to be reading a book about wartime resistance in Vichy France. It's not a new book but it has only recently come my way. Entitled "The Tartan Pimpernel" it is about a man of the cloth forced from his church in Paris when the Germans took over, and who at great risk aided and abetted the escape of British and other prisoners of war. Like that other Pimpernel he saved many a prospective victim from the clutches of his pursuers, before being himself arrested and tortured by the Gestapo. Donald Caslake's story is testament to the power of faith and what it can accomplish.

From the Scriptures

The Lord is high unto all them that call upon Him—Psalm 145:18.

Furrowed Brows

Spectre of South Africa

By DUART FARQUHARSON

LONDON: There was something depressing about the Commonwealth debate in the Commons last week. Members on both sides appeared to be immensely proud of a glorious past, acutely conscious of a momentous present yet profoundly despondent about an uncertain future.

It has never been the Commonwealth tradition to lay out blueprints for the future. Yet at the heart of every speech was the question, usually unspoken, "Where do we go from here?" No one expected it to be answered. But the inability of any speaker to make a serious attempt gave the debate a tone not only of frustration, but of fear.

Perhaps it was unfortunate for the Government that two days before the order paper called for a debate on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference of last May the Prime Minister of South Africa chose to make a highly embarrassing political statement. "I am convinced," Dr. Verwoerd had said, that should the Union seek admission as a republic, "the influence of Britain, Australia and Canada would see to it that South Africa is retained within the Commonwealth."

Yet by making it certain that the opposition would centre its questions on South Africa Dr. Verwoerd's speech lent a welcome if harsh note of realism to the debate. Was the Government in fact prepared to use its influence to keep South Africa inside the Commonwealth if there was no change in the policy of apartheid, speaker after speaker demanded. Had any pledge been given? Had other members of the Commonwealth been consulted?

The answers of Mr. Alport, the Minister of State, were not very satisfactory to Labor. But he could hardly say more than he did. The Commonwealth prime ministers had decided in May that no decision could be taken until South Africa itself decided by referendum whether or not it was to be a Republic. It would be wrong for the government to commit itself on a hypothetical issue. To speak now might directly influence the decision which could only properly be taken by South Africa itself.

Mr. Alport did make one cautiously worded statement which Dr. Verwoerd might do well to heed as a

warning. "It would be really tragic," he said, "if the Union's policies were based on false assumptions with regard to the attitudes of fellow-members."

In the best Commonwealth tradition the Minister of State quoted the prime minister of the senior dominion to back up his argument that the principle of non-interference is basic to the Commonwealth structure. It would have been wrong, Mr. Diefenbaker had told the House in Ottawa after the May meeting, if a majority of members had constituted themselves as a court of justice.

On the other side of the Speaker Mr. Philip Noel-Baker recounted fond memories of a conference he attended in Toronto in 1933 with Sir Robert Borden, "one of the architects of the Commonwealth." Sir Robert had quoted Gladstone's dictum that the Commonwealth found unity in diversity, he remembered.

For his part Mr. Noel-Baker had always believed that Commonwealth unity could be preserved. But there was one condition: that the policies of the members be based on common principles of morality.

It would be deceiving oneself to believe that the African and Asian members were happy about the vague generalities of the May communiqué which the Guardian had called "the muffling up of apartheid." Speeches by the leaders of Malaya and Ghana proved quite the contrary. Mr. Diefenbaker too, had said that the equality of all races and peoples was a basic principle of the Commonwealth, though he had made the comment before the communiqué was issued, Mr. Noel-Baker added.

Politics apart, this was getting to the heart of the debate. The furrowed brows on both sides of the House were not merely the result of repugnance for a racial policy which had placed South Africa on trial. They were also the manifestation of some hard thinking as members struggled to come to grips with a larger problem.

So it went on—for hours—yet hardly encompassing the subject. Perhaps when the problem of South Africa is no longer hypothetical in its Commonwealth context the House will get further.

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

Haida Chief Slain

R.M.S. Niagara, bound from Victoria to Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia, collided off Race Rocks with the inbound freighter King Egbert, 25 years ago.

Nobody was injured. Among the Niagara's passengers was Prime Minister Joseph Lyons of Australia, returning from Royal Silver Jubilee celebrations in London.

Both ships came back to Victoria for repairs.

Five black-masked pirates boarded the gambling barge Monte Carlo off Long Beach, California, rifled the ship's strong boxes of \$35,000 in cash and jewels, and roared southward in a fast launch.

National Guardsmen clashed with striking timber workers on the streets of Tacoma, Washington. A National Guard truck was burned.

R.M.S. Empress of India arrived in Victoria 50 years ago with more than \$400,000 worth of silk and an Indian prince aboard.

The prince was the Maharajah S. R. Bhug Bao of Hajarbhong, one of the smaller Indian states.

Other items of cargo included 14,287 cases of tea, 33 cases of straw braid, 74 cases of matting, 550 mats of rice and beans, 42 packages of gunnles, three bales of human hair, 347 cases of bulbs, 590 packages of tin and 1,100 cases of pineapples.

St. Ann's Convent and Orphanage in Nanaimo was destroyed by fire. The sisters and 25 orphans were sheltered by hospitable citizens.

Captain John, a Haida chief, was killed in a battle with police and sailors in Victoria, 100 years ago. The chief's brother was also shot to death. They were in jail awaiting trial for the murder of a Tongass Tlingit chief. The Haidas and the Tlingits, both camped at Victoria for trade, had been feuding.

Captain John and his brother attacked the police with knives which they had somehow brought into jail. They were shot down with pistols.

"At the time of his death, John was aged about 45 years, and was a very athletic, fine-looking man. . . . He was particularly proud of glossy black mustache and whiskers, so much so that he has often been known to offer 50 cents to his white friends for every grey hair that could be detected among them."

As a young man he had sailed in an American trading schooner. He learned to speak English fluently, and acquired some medical knowledge, particularly in the treatment of measles, a disease that had killed thousands of Indians in Oregon Territory.

This knowledge made him rich. "He continued in the enjoyment of his wealth and influence until the Fraser River gold fever broke out in 1858. Lured by the reports of the great riches which the natives of this vicinity were acquiring through trading with the white immigrants, he came to Victoria, in company with the celebrated blind chief of the same tribe, 'Paul Jones,' and . . . has remained here since."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Raucous Jamboree

In the City of the Angels

By CASSANDRA

LOS ANGELES — Thank goodness that Nikita Khrushchev isn't in this City of the Angels, where the Democratic Party of the United States went about the fantastic business of choosing its man to send to the White House in Washington as the next president.

If Khrushchev were here in Los Angeles his heart would be warmed and comforted at the spectacle of the deadly business of politics being conducted like the greatest funfair you ever saw.

With his eye on Cuba as a priceless springboard right outside America's front door, the Soviet Prime Minister would be heartened by the appalling levity of these proceedings.

This convention was one enormous jamboree with flags, bands, funny hats, fancy dress and giant cocktail parties all wrapped up in that cosy but terrifying American phenomenon called "togetherness."

If there were any angry young, middle-aged, or old men at this raucous jamboree they were not to be seen above ground.

There were no great issues at stake, no great clashes of political outlook, no contrasting policies. Likeability was what counted.

And likeability won in the person of Senator Jolly Jack Kennedy.

He is very good-looking, with a flashing toothpaste smile, a charming wife, and a cute baby girl named Caroline.

Other assets are a fortune of more than a million dollars, a good university and war record, a carefully-groomed non-controversial political history, excellent manners, a Boston accent and a nice restrained taste in clothes.

Jack Kennedy is the advertising agency's dream of a perfect candidate in a country where selling is a revered virtue and where Jesus Christ was once called "the greatest salesman in the history of the world."

He is extremely saleable, and apart from a slight public relations lapse in not possessing a dog like his Republican rival Mr. Nixon, who has made full political use of a cocker spaniel called Checkers, it looks as if Kennedy will be sold to the public of the United States in a way that will outdo the better brands of soap, breakfast foods and under-arm deodorants.

Since as Sir Winston Churchill once said of Anglo-American relations that they are "somewhat mixed up," it matters a great deal to us who is the next President of the United States.

Jack Kennedy is the son of Joe Kennedy.

And Joe Kennedy was the American Ambassador at the Court of St. James just before the last war. There he did his damndest to prevent American aid to Britain in her moment of dire peril: he was convinced that we would be beaten by the Nazis.

It is not fair to visit the sins of the father upon the son, but it is important to know what young Jack thinks about the British and to know whether he shares old Joe's view of us.

There is no evidence, for in public young Kennedy has never indicated his attitude to the Anglo-Saxons. But in private the other day, at a party where he wrongly thought no British were present, he launched into an extremely bitter and critical discussion of our role and place in the Middle East.

When it comes to "togetherness" there may well be a tendency for Jack Kennedy to introduce a note of remoteness.

Ah, well.

Letters to the Editor

Old But Still Good

Recently our city planners have become very arrogant about style, and age of houses, with a flow of words to lower the worth of old homes, but there seems little chance of their views effecting the present high taxation on such homes. Where old houses may not be valuable, sometimes the site is, too often the owner receives very small change compared to future possibilities of property.

Real estate firms are held up on sales because of new building plans, and the many zoning laws, that discourage a buyer to rebuild.

The old houses have stood the test of time, and are still useful as shelter, like the seagulls they add to the city's enchantment.

The challenge of the old homes in Victoria to many owners, is still worth while.

676 Battery Street.

MRS. B. BRAZIL.

No Other City

In your article about Victoria not being the dirtiest city one has only to look at the great crowds of tourists that come in from the mainland and the U.S. This is the nearest approach to the garden of England where I was born; lovely gardens and beautiful homes, water in abundance, boys and girls galloping, lovely highways surrounded in shrubs and trees of all kinds.

No other city in the North American continent has such a wonderful choice of homes and campsites. I have visited and have lived in big cities; there is no comparison with this beautiful island city. My wife and I live on the mainland and come over here occasionally for a whiff of fresh air in Beacon Hill Park.

HARRY LEGGETT.

1157 Johnson Street.

700,000-Year Trek

Indians from Kenya

By LYNN POOLE
John Hopkins University

Ever since Columbus landed on the shores of this continent and discovered people living here which he called Indians, North Americans have been fascinated with the question of where they came from.

Dr. George F. Carter, "human geographer" at John Hopkins University, utilizes the techniques of geography in the study of man's antiquity and he has a theory.

Recently human bones have been discovered in Kenya which date back, according to scientific measurement, about 700,000 years.

"Kenya man," as Dr. Carter calls him, "is the most primitive, earliest form of man discovered at the present moment. He was a tiny being, about the size of a pygmy."

The little creature could wander all around the southern end of Africa, because the climate made for a fairly comfortable existence, but when he reached the oceans he was stalled.

"And to the north was the desert of Africa—as forbidding then as it is today."

"But then, six or seven hundred thousand years ago, the earth went into what is known as the Pleistocene Ice Age."

Great glaciers covered millions of square miles and rose to heights of 5,000 feet. "Now, it takes a lot of snow to make such a pile," said Dr.

Carter. The snow came from water which, in turn, came from the world's oceans.

As a result, the level of the oceans dropped, probably about 300 feet from present sea level. This changed the map of the world considerably.

England became part of the European continent. The islands of Southeast Asia were joined to the continent and man could walk almost to Australia. The Bering Sea disappeared and Siberia and Alaska were joined.

Dr. Carter believes that this major ice age also changed the climate of Africa so that the deserts became fertile plains.

Dr. Carter envisions the little men travelling north in Africa, wandering over into Arabia, thence down into India. Now, this didn't happen overnight—it took more on the order of 100,000 years.

Eventually, as glaciers came and glaciers went, the Kenya man had developed himself into many different types of people in many different regions. One culture lived in the Peking, China, region. About 100,000 years ago, another glacier came. Siberia and Alaska once again were connected.

The men from Peking, as well as European cultures which trekked northeastward into Russia, wandered across from Siberia to Alaska and then down into Canada and the United States.

"Now, it takes a lot of snow to make such a pile," said Dr.

Carter. The snow came from water which, in turn, came from the world's oceans.

Wide Wearers, Narrow Cloth

Bikinis Amount to Nothing On Sedate 'Russian Riviera'

More Going To Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados—During the first three months this year, 1,916 Canadians visited this 166-square-mile tropical island in the Caribbean. There were 1,775 Canadians here during the same period in 1959.

Poles Lead In Drinking Hard Liquor

BRUSSELS (TNS)—The Poles are Europe's champion consumers of hard liquor, according to a report based on the recent investigation by the Belgian National Association of Anti-Alcoholics. Their yearly per capita consumption of spirits (excluding wine and beer) is 5.8 litres (one litre is 1.137 imperial quarts). This is twice as much as the hard liquor consumption in Germany, four times as much as in Canada and nearly six times as much as in Britain.

Most of the liquor consumed in Poland is vodka. The government has been trying for some years to cope with the problem of drunkenness, and Poland is one of the few countries with laws authorizing the police to confine alcoholic offenders in institutions for compulsory treatment.

Second-biggest spirit consumers in Europe are the Swedes (5.5 litres per capita), followed by France (4.9), Germany (2.7) and Switzerland (2.4). The Belgians, Europe's biggest beer-drinkers, are near the bottom of the list with only 1.3 litres of hard liquor.

By ALINE MOSBY

SOCHI, Russia (UPI)—This "Russian Riviera" on the Black Sea appears to be the world's most sedate resort—except for acres of Bikini bathing suits.

In cities Soviet women are discreetly clothed to their chins, but once on the beach the Russians break out in swim suits that would get them arrested at most other resorts.

No matter how wide, and most of them are, nearly every female suns in two scraps of cloth. Many of them wear just their pink satin underwear. Men wear quarter-size bikinis.

After that, any resemblance to the French Riviera ends.

Sochi reminds me of Forest Lawn cemetery in Los Angeles—formal gardens resplendent with Grecian urns, cypress trees, Roman columns, the heavy scent of flowers and rose arbors. By every third bush are statues of muscular youths or dancing nude children.

Alling workers are cared for free of charge at 48 state sanatoriums that line the beaches and green hills. Between two statues at the entrance to one former rich man's villa, for example, now flaps a banner, "Metal Rollers Factory No. 48 Sanatorium."

Then healthy citizens spend vacations here. Nikita Khrushchev, Anastas Mikoyan and other leaders rest in their "private" state-owned villas. Ordinary folk in sports shirts or flowered print dresses fill the simple, quiet resort hotels (equivalent of \$1.80 for single rooms with half-bath to \$6 for two-room suite with full bath).

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City Students Land in London

Arriving in London, members of B.C. Student Travel Association, all from Greater Victoria, are shown disembarking from BOAC charter flights. After overnight stay they crossed Channel to start

first Continental leg of their seven-week journey. Blaney's Travel Service handled local arrangements for Atlantic crossing.

How Did Kennedy Do It?

By AL KAPITZA
Telegram News Service

How did John Fitzgerald Kennedy do it?

This is the biggest talking-point in American politics today.

One year ago Kennedy was an eager and promising youngster with reddish hair, a Harvard accent, millions of dollars and an eager ambition.

Today, looking no older, no less debonair, he is a prospective president of the United States.

How did he do it?

First, by deciding he could do it. After his 1956 failure to win the vice-presidential nomination, Kennedy called in a group of pollsters and ordered them to take a survey. They did.

It showed that the voters were weary of familiar faces, would be attracted by new, young personalities in politics. Right then—after that 1956 poll—Kennedy decided to enter the 1960 presidential race.

And, says a close associate: "He decided right away that he'd have to fight every inch of the way."

Second, he did it by organization—meticulous, expensive, nation-wide, ruthless efficient organization.

He built up a political file containing 40,000 names from every state, in seven categories from governor down to ward official.

His staff wrote letters to every guest who attended a Kennedy dinner from the beginning of his campaign.

Says a Kennedy aide: "In each state we picked the young politicians who were tired of trying to break in. More than

three years ago, we gave them help and ideas. We have kept in touch ever since."

"About a year ago we went in and hired some oldtimers. They were men who had lost out—but they had a following and know-how."

"We even checked into Republican workers and knew what they were doing."

Some of Kennedy's hirings were expensive. Southern politicians got good expense accounts—and instructions to

take friends to Las Vegas of a weekend.

"Yes," said the staffer. "We hired them men. They could talk to delegates. They had pools of influence."

Third, Kennedy did it by himself. He had to, because the three bogies he had to beat—his age, his Roman Catholic religion and his money—were all such personal things.

Not that he lacked staff. His brother Bob, who staged

managed the delegates at Los Angeles; talented organizer Ted Sorensen; delegate-rustling Larry O'Brien; all played a part.

And Kennedy knew how to pick and use them.

Said one staff member: "A lot of people hire experts. But only a few listen to what they say. Kennedy does. He listens and acts."

But Kennedy's fight has been a personal one all the time; his generalship has been in command; his unsleeping drive has taken him through 125,000 miles this year alone; his decisions have governed the campaign.

At first, he was a new boy fighting political pros—pros who didn't really believe he could win until they headed into a massive stone wall of Kennedy strength at Los Angeles.

Says an aide: "One Saturday morning late last October, he gathered a lot of us up at Bobby Kennedy's house on Cape Cod."

"As we sat around, reviewing the campaign effort, it was perfectly clear that Jack himself was the one who knew best what states needed more attention, what had to be done and who had to be seen. None of us could match him."

None of the old pros could match him, either. In Los Angeles, a Texan high in the councils of Sen. Lyndon Johnson admitted: "Kennedy has done the best organization job I've ever seen in my life."

By a four-year fight that built a campaign structure in every corner of the U.S.A., with each group helping to support all the others. That's how Kennedy did it.

The case of the Fidel Castro government in Cuba is a point.

A hollow resembling an

Determination, Organizing

One Year Ago—An Eager Youngster

In Venezuela

By JOSEPH A. TAYLOR
United Press International

A country with a severe case of political gout—this is Venezuela, whose per capita income is twice that of any other Latin American republic but whose eyes are bigger than its stomach—a country which lives beyond its means.

Like many another Latin American president, Venezuela's Romulo Betancourt has a two-edged sword dangling over his head—economic and political.

Head of a reform-minded, moderately socialist government, Betancourt must keep the national economy on an even keel while at the same time holding a tight check-rein on the political situation.

He has an answer to the first problem, diversifying the economy. The cure for the second is not as simple.

Venezuela's national income is large, thanks to its petroleum resources, but it has the hemisphere's highest cost of living.

It has had a rapid income growth since the Second World War, but it has spent money even faster.

Betancourt is readying the nation for a four-year plan of economic recovery based on austerity and aimed at a long-range sound economy.

In the political field, Betancourt is the people's choice.

But as a renegade leftist he is a prime target for numerically small but vocally strong opposition elements, principally Communists and other left-wing extremists.

The opposition backs Betancourt at every turn. While he emphasizes continued close ties with the United States, his political opponents insist they should be reduced to a minimum; while he has sought to prepare Venezuela for the future, he has been criticized for not doing more for the present.

The case of the Fidel Castro government in Cuba is a point.

A hollow resembling an

Tokyo Riots Discourage Travellers

HONG KONG (AP)—Recent riots in Tokyo hurt Hong Kong's tourist business. Many Americans, the biggest tourist spenders in Hong Kong, have cancelled planned trips to the Far East because of the turmoil in Japan. U.S. tourists spent about \$63,666,550 here last year.

Enormous Theatre Dug Up in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A magnificent Roman theatre at Salamis, the premier city of ancient Cyprus, has been partly uncovered, revealing an auditorium which leads archaeologists here to believe that this may have been one of the largest theatres in the ancient cities of the Mediterranean and the Middle East. A hollow resembling an

Fall Motorcade to Push Alaska-Guatemala Road

VANCOUVER (CP)—The aim is a 6,000-mile international highway from Nome, Alaska, to Guatemala in Central America.

The idea for promoting it is a 1,000-car motor caravan travelling from Weed, Calif., to Dawson Creek, B.C., this fall.

Behind the ambitious plan is the Okanagan Cariboo Trail Association, a group of energetic boards of trade, newspapers, tourist groups and civic organizations.

With little financial support but plenty of drive, they plan

the motorcade to draw attention to the importance and tourist potential of Highway 97.

"We have to limit the size of the caravan either to 1,000 cars or 3,000 persons because that's the amount of accommodation available at Dawson Creek," said Jack Bews of Kelowna.

The caravan will start at Weed on Sept. 4 and pick up cars as it moves northward. It will reach Dawson Creek five days later and be met by another caravan from Fair-

banks, Alaska. At Dawson Creek we'll hold our 30th annual convention."

Through the scenic Okanagan and Peace River districts the caravan, expected to stretch 10 miles along the highway, will be escorted by the RCMP. Government officials from B.C., Washington State, Oregon, California and Alaska will meet the group at Dawson Creek.

On the way travellers will be treated to fish fries, moose barbecues, tours of orchards and oil fields, and trout fishing.

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Why the Uprisings?

Rioting Students

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press

In Japan, student-led mobs keep the president of the United States from visiting their country.

In Turkey, student demonstrations help spark the overthrow of Premier Adnan Menderes.

In Korea, they topple the government of Syngman Rhee. What drives these young men from their books to riot and bloodshed?

A sampling of student thinking in the three countries shows they feel they occupy a special position.

Many believe their elders have failed them politically, and they have lost faith in the older generation to construct the kind of society in which their own qualities and learning will find proper scope.

Says Lee Chung Soo, a 20-year-old sophomore at Seoul's National University in Korea:

"The politicians and generals failed to get rid of the corruption and other vices. We could no longer trust them. Nor could we expect the public

to rise against the government."

In Turkey, too, student leaders harp on their duty to protest "when freedoms are disregarded." Ahsel Orkmezgil, a pretty 22-year-old at Istanbul University says she and her colleagues were disillusioned by the rule of the professional politicians.

In Japan, the student riots have a more sharply defined political cast.

Says Yoshiyuki Enami, 22, of Tokyo University: "Japan is preparing for nuclear war. It's a problem especially close to the students who will be in the front-line of any war."

Space Available to AUSTRALIA S.S. LAKEMBA Leave Vancouver Mid-Sept. This passenger cargo ship has accommodations for 30 first-class passengers, some space is available. Air-conditioned two-birth cabins, large public rooms. Fare from 1200 one way. Next sailing will be about early January. Enjoy a leisurely cruise to Honolulu, Suva and Sydney, Australia.

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Lie Tests Newest Business Weapon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The average American is more likely to be taking a lie detector test these days than Public Enemy No. 1.

The reason? American business is adopting the scientific interrogation technique to reduce embezzlement and pilferage losses which last year reached an all-time high of \$1,500,000,000.

Lincoln M. Zonn, a commercial examiner who has run many more tests on housewives than murderers, reports that non-criminal cases account today for 95 per cent of all lie detector interrogations.

"Screening is most in demand by supermarkets, warehouses, department stores and banks, all with staffs handling large amounts of merchandise or cash," Zonn said.

"It's a safe bet that around 20,000 firms have screened one or more employees. Within the next two years this number will probably double."

Zonn noted that business uses the lie detector primarily when specific wrongdoing is uncovered, as is the case in the criminal investigation field. But where a signed confession usually leads to prosecution in criminal cases, business prefers to handle its wrongdoers outside of the courts, he said.

"Bonding companies make restitution based on the confession plus other proof of loss," he explained.

"In more than half of the cases uncovered, pilferers are either reemployed or the bonding company finds other employment for them in order to get back money paid on the bond. Money can't be recouped when a man sits in prison."

"Of course, the man is screened carefully to deter-

mine the likelihood of further wrongdoing, and in almost every case he is required to sign an agreement to sit for periodic lie detector examination."

"This serves as a moral vaccination. I have never had a case where temptation again proved too great."

Pre-employment interrogation has gained favor with many companies, Zonn said. He noted that a truthful answer to the question of intention to remain on the job in Florida after the winter season can determine the suc-

cess of an entire training program.

A former intelligence officer Zonn reported a management trend to screen new executives who might be potential undercover operatives for competitor firms.

"To prevent these after-shave-lotion-scented Mata Hara's from walking off with a new car design or product innovation, all it takes is an answer to the man's intent to divulge company information," he said.

"The truth here is worth a fortune."

Ottawa May Call Job Crisis Session

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa newspaper says the government regards the unemployment situation as so urgent a special session of Parliament may be called if the need arises.

The Journal says investigation and alleviation of unemployment have now become top government priority.

Try This Test

Could You Fill A Top Job In a Big Firm?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of a large employment service says executive proficiency (EP) ratings as obtained from some personality tests show the traits necessary for filling a top administrative position.

Lon D. Barton, president of Cadillac Associates, Inc., said that while he is opposed to formalized testing as practised by most corporations, he approves of the "EP rating."

SIX QUESTIONS

"Do you as a graduating senior have EP?" Barton asks of the college student. To find out, he said, answer the six questions he has devised to reveal EP traits:

Would subordinates be a source of danger to you in your job?

If you were fired tomorrow, do you think you could locate a comparable job in less than 90 days?

LESS PRESTIGE

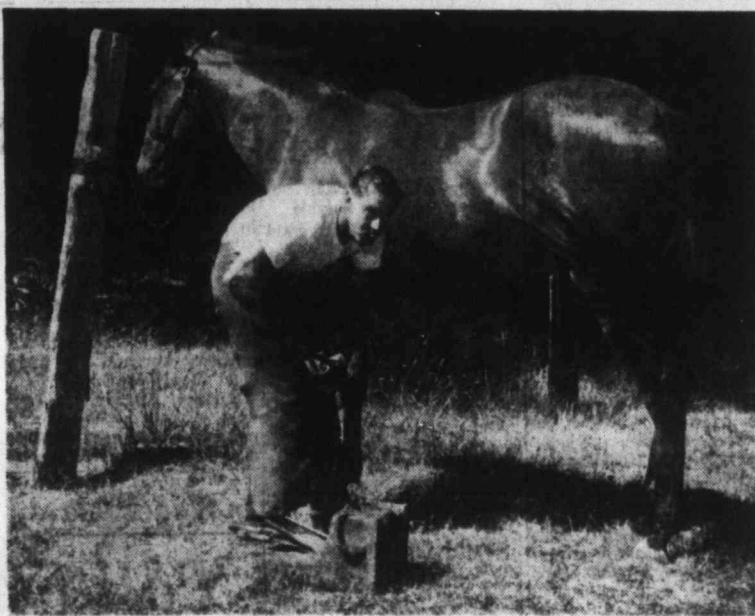
If you lost your job, would you be concerned about having to take one with less prestige and money?

Is the geographic location of a new position a major consideration in your career thinking?

Have you arrived at a theoretical goal in earnings and job responsibility?

Have you arrived, in your own mind, at the position you can best fill?

"The elite corps of the nation's top executives would answer no to all six questions," Barton said.



"Quiz" has footgear checked by an expert.

Tupper Passes

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sir Charles Stewart Tupper, second baronet of Armadale, died yesterday in hospital. He was 76.

Sir Charles was for many years a partner in the Winnipeg law firm of Tupper, Tupper and Adams. He was the son of the late James Stewart Tupper, eldest son of the first baronet, Sir Charles Tupper, who was Conservative prime minister from May 1, 1896, to July 8 of the same year.

'Smithy' on the Road

He's Revived Dying Trade

To keep up with the times the blacksmith of today is streamlining the age-old, near-extinct trade. Nowadays the "smithy" goes to the horse.

Each morning after breakfast, R. E. Jewell, 825 Beaver Lake Road, checks his appointment book, throws his equipment in the back of his panel truck and makes the rounds of the stables and ranches in the area.

TOOLS SAME

The tools of the trade are still the same, with one notable exception—the old bellows that kept the forge white-hot have been replaced by a mechanical fan.

Says the man who three years ago took up the ancient trade:

"The horses' hoofs haven't changed over the years so there is no need to change the tools."

GARAGE MECHANIC

Seven years ago the Jewells bought their home and stable on Beaver Lake Road. He was employed as a garage mechanic at the time.

He took the course at California Polytechnic Institute so

HISTORIC VESSEL

The Skibladner, a paddleboat operating on Lake Mjøsa, largest lake in Norway, has been running for 104 years.

May Be Secretary of State

Kennedy Selects Stevenson As Key Campaign Strategist

B.C. Fails to Recognize 'Constant' U.K. Market

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia has failed to recognize the great value of the constant United Kingdom market for forest products, says H. R. MacMillan.

The president of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Company Ltd., told a U.K. lumber delegation: "If we were left to depend on the U.S. market, this forest products industry would be in a very bad way."

Mr. MacMillan argued it would be very dangerous in B.C. if her export trade "came under one hand."

The next step, he said, might be to bring it under the control of the politicians.

"This would develop an apathy which is plain today in Canada in the handling of farm products."



H. R. MacMILLAN

Secret Briefings Set For Both Candidates

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy yesterday selected Adlai Stevenson to be a key foreign policy strategist in the campaign for the White House.

The move stirred speculation that Stevenson might emerge as secretary of state in any Kennedy administration although Kennedy said he had no commitments to the party's two-time standard bearer.

The Eisenhower administration and the new Democratic Party leadership agreed swiftly Saturday on a system of secret foreign affairs brief-

ings to keep this year's presidential campaign abreast of the intensifying cold war conflict with the Soviet Union.

The move is considered critically important at a time when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is making an all-out drive to undermine American leadership abroad and break up the system of anti-communist alliances.

Khrushchev's political and propaganda offensive is believed by top diplomats here to be timed, at least in part, to take advantage of this country's preoccupation with domestic politics and the forthcoming change in presidents.

Intelligence Briefings

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Newport, R.I., Saturday Press Secretary James Hagerty announced Eisenhower would take up Monday the problem of arranging for confidential security briefings for presidential candidates of both parties in this year's campaign.

He said the briefings will be given by the central intelligence agency.

Soon afterward, Senator John F. Kennedy, the new Democratic nominee, announced to a news conference at Los Angeles he would accept the president's offer.

Turnover Small

Oils Hit Lowest Ebb In Several Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oils slipped to their lowest ebb in years on the Vancouver stock exchange last week, with the turnover just exceeding 24,400 shares.

On no day was there more than four stocks traded, with two mostly the rule.

Depressed sales of Canadian oil is blamed on the bearish situation. Drilling of successful wells, which for a long time caused a market flurry, now is so commonplace, it is no longer considered news, said one broker.

In the first half of this year, trading in oils slumped more than 50 per cent on the local exchange — 1,902,643 shares, compared with 4,467,357 in 1959.

GREAT TALENT

Michelangelo, who died in 1564, was a painter, sculptor, architect and poet.

Anti-Detergent Drive Proposed To Stop Langford Lake Algae

A campaign to persuade Langford housewives to use ordinary soap instead of detergents may be launched soon.

This likelihood appeared after biologists pointed to household detergents as a major cause of the growth of algae, the tiny floating plants which are making a green scum in Langford Lake.

The anti-detergent campaign will probably be touched off at a public meeting of Langford residents in Langford firehall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Residents will also be asked

to decide whether or not they oppose the plan to poison the fish in Langford Lake and restock the lake with bass.

H. J. Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, has expressed doubt that the provincial government would pay \$3,000 for the scattering of anti-algae chemicals in the water — a measure which, experts believe, would have to be repeated each year.

However, he told a committee of Langford residents, the poison which the fish and game branch plans to sow in order to clear away "trash" fish will also kill a certain percentage of algae.

Some residents suggested

that the lake might be scoured out by diverting Happy Valley flood water through Glen Lake to Langford and down to Goldstream.

It was also suggested that a way might be found to divert overflow water from Humpback Reservoir to Langford Lake.

Two public meetings have already been held on the algae problem. This meeting, like the earlier meetings, will be open to all people who are interested.

David Hurn, fisheries biologist and H. G. H. Watts, senior sanitary inspector for Saanich and South Vancouver Island

Health unit, both said that increased pollution was largely to blame for the growth of algae.

Increased population meant more septic tank effluent. Even though all septic tanks were working well, they would still furnish nutrient chemicals to feed algae.

The chemicals from household detergents were the most harmful, since they did not break down, but stayed in the soil and water for ever, unless they were flushed away.

Presence of algae, myriads of floating green specks — does not mean pollution, health authorities say.

Four to Eight Cents

Gasoline Price Too High Here?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

For over a year the motorists of Vancouver and part of the Fraser Valley have been paying between four and eight cents less a gallon for their gasoline than motorists on Vancouver Island.

The reason is that a gas war has been in progress on the mainland creating what a leading oil company describes as "abnormal competitive conditions."

In Victoria the supply of gasoline is limited to the normal distributing channels, and the condition here is said to be "normally competitive," and that the price being charged to Vancouver Island motorists is fair.

DISCRIMINATORY

Not all people, however, see it that way. George Gregory, Victoria MLA who brought the matter to the attention of this column, says that the differ-

ence in the retail price of gasoline in the two major centres of population in British Columbia is "discriminatory" against Victoria.

If the average difference in price between Vancouver and Victoria gasoline is assumed to be five cents a gallon, then the annual difference in costs to a motorist doing 10,000 miles a year and using one gallon to every 20 miles is \$25 — rather more than the average motorist pays for his licence plates.

\$50 TO \$100

If however he is a big mileage man, the difference might rise to as much as \$50 to \$100 a year. In the case of small businesses which do not buy their gasoline wholesale, the extra amount to be paid for gasoline might make all the difference to Island firms who are competing with those from the mainland.

When the gas war on the mainland broke out in 1959, Island motorists accepted it as a temporary phase and they were not perhaps too concerned with the matter, but

today the war shows no sign of abatement, and indeed leading oil companies themselves are able to see no end to it.

WAY OF LIFE

Thus the low price gasoline in Vancouver — and of course in the Seattle area as well — has become something of a way of life, and once it is treated on anything but a temporary basis, the attitude of the Island gas user changes tone.

Gas is selling cheaper on the mainland because the refineries of the Pacific Northwest are able to turn out more gasoline than can readily be absorbed by the market.

Refineries — chiefly those in the Puget Sound area — are making abnormally low deals

with the independent distributors in order to dispose of their surplus production.

The independents with a fleet of road tank cars are moving the gas wherever independent gas stations exist at a price which is well below what the leading distributors say is a "fair competitive price."

The independent service stations were thus able to cut the retail price, and the manufacturers of the standard brands were forced to meet the competition or suffer a serious loss in sales.

In Vancouver the average price of regular gasoline out of the pump is 36.9 cents a gallon, but at various stages

in the war it has been as low as 29.9 cents. In Victoria the average regular price is estimated at 41.4 cents — a difference of 4.5 cents a gallon.

EXTRA CENT

Howard Coxon, B.C. manager of Imperial Oil, explains that basically the wholesale price of gasoline in Vancouver is 22.3 cents a gallon, and 23.3 cents in Victoria — the extra cent being added on to meet the extra cost of moving oil to the Island.

In Vancouver the dealers take gas on a consignment from the distributors and then receive a 7 cents a gallon commission from the distributor.

In Victoria the dealers buy their gas from the distributors and then sell it at what they regard a fair price. The average mark-up taken by the Victoria service stations on regular gas is 8.1 cents a gallon, or 1.1 cents more than taken by the Vancouver stations.

NET RETURN

Imperial Oil thus gets a net return of 23.3 cents a regular gallon on gas sold on Vancouver Island, whereas by its consignment plan in Vancouver and other mainland points it is receiving only 13.9 cents a gallon.

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At Your Service
Mrs. Mildred Lavender, well known in Victoria business and community affairs, is now a member and the manager of Gordon Hulme (Royal Oak) Ltd. This newly formed firm serves the Saanich Peninsula and City of Victoria in real estate and insurance matters.
Mrs. Lavender extends to her many friends an invitation to visit her at the new offices located in the Royal Oak Shopping Centre at the junction of the Patricia Bay Highway (No. 17) and West Saanich Road.
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JOHN P. MARQUAND
... author dies

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 17, 1960

Elvis' Dad, Bride Tour

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—Vernon E. Presley, 44, father of Elvis, is honeymooning here with his bride, silver-blond divorcee Davada (Dee) Elliott, 34, following a secret wedding.

Elvis said yesterday he did not attend the wedding because his fans might have caused a public clamor and distraction.

Names in the News

Birth Control Crusader Lashes Jack

HONOLULU—Margaret Sanger, a leading crusader for birth control, says she'll "find another place to live" if Senator John Kennedy becomes president.

Mrs. Sanger said she is opposed to Kennedy because of his religion.

"In my estimation a Roman Catholic is neither Democrat nor Republican. Nor American, nor Chinese; he is a Roman Catholic," Mrs. Sanger said.

NEWBURY, Mass.—John P. Marquand, 66, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist died in his sleep Saturday. Among his works were "The Late George Apley," "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," and "B. F.'s Daughter."

TOKYO—The Japanese railways unveiled a private railway coach for Emperor Hirohito complete with its own whistle and throttle to run the train. The \$80,000 coach has a kitchen and plush sitting room at one end. It can become the lead car of its own electric train.

HAVANA—Saturday's medical bulletin on Fidel Castro said the prime minister's temperature is normal and he is continuing to improve from a siege of pneumonia.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Actor Sterling Hayden has begun a new fight to win court permission to take his four children out of California.

CALGARY—Cowboy Jim Kesch of Centennial Butte, N.D., won the North American bronc riding competition at the Calgary Stampede.

OTTAWA—Dr. L. B. Pett, well-known Canadian expert on nutrition, has been appointed principal medical officer for research development in the national health department.

TOKYO—Fanatic Taisuke Aramaki, who stabbed Premier Nobusuke Kishi, was turned over to the prosecutor's office by police.

MINNEAPOLIS—Russell Warren, Lutheran Church parish administrator, was questioned about the killing of his wife. He denied any knowledge of the slaying. No charges were filed.

HOLLYWOOD—Burglars took advantage of the absence

of Gary Crosby because of illness to ransack his Hollywood Hills home.

VANCOUVER—Magistrate Gordon Scott was expected here Monday from San Francisco, where he interviewed a witness in a conspiracy trial in connection with the alleged illegal entry into Canada of Chinese. Charged are lawyer George Edward Gordon, 36, and 71-year-old Sun Tong, both of Vancouver.

BUENOS AIRES—Mrs. Veronica Eichmann, wife of ex-Nazi official Adolf Eichmann, filed criminal charges against the Israeli agents who seized her husband and took him to Israel.

DEAL, England—The town council refused to grant permission to tear down the old hotel where British naval hero Lord Nelson once slept.

DUISBURG, Germany—Theodor Bopp, 42, got five years in jail for throwing himself down a flight of stairs 15 times in order to get free room and board in a hospital.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Ramon Navarro, 61, idol of the silent screen, paid a \$250 fine for driving under the influence of non-narcotic drugs.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION



J. H. BEATTY

Mr. Beatty, President of the Sprott-Shaw School of Modern Business in Victoria, has just returned from a convention of the Business Educators' Association of Canada, held at Gill-Mar Lodge, on Kawartha Lakes, near Lindsay, Ontario.

Mr. Beatty, who is a past president of the BEA, outlined the highlights of the convention which stressed office automation, a phase that is assuming large proportions in the modern world of business.

The BEA, of which Sprott-Shaw of Victoria is a member, includes leading schools throughout the West as well as Eastern Canada. It is a non-profit organization, established sixty-six years ago for the purpose of maintaining a uniform high standard of equipment, facilities and training among its members. Membership entails rigid adherence to the best in commercial education.

Boy Injured, Hit by Car

Six-year-old Richard Thynne, 2615 Blanshard, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon for minor cuts after he was struck by a car at Hillside and Blanshard.

While running across the street, the boy had turned around and run back into the path of a car driven by John E. Burke, 644 Baker, said police.

Farm Ministers Here Monday

The agricultural ministers of eight provinces will discuss provincial and federal farm policies in Victoria tomorrow. They will be taking part in the 11th annual conference of agricultural ministers. Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will not be represented.

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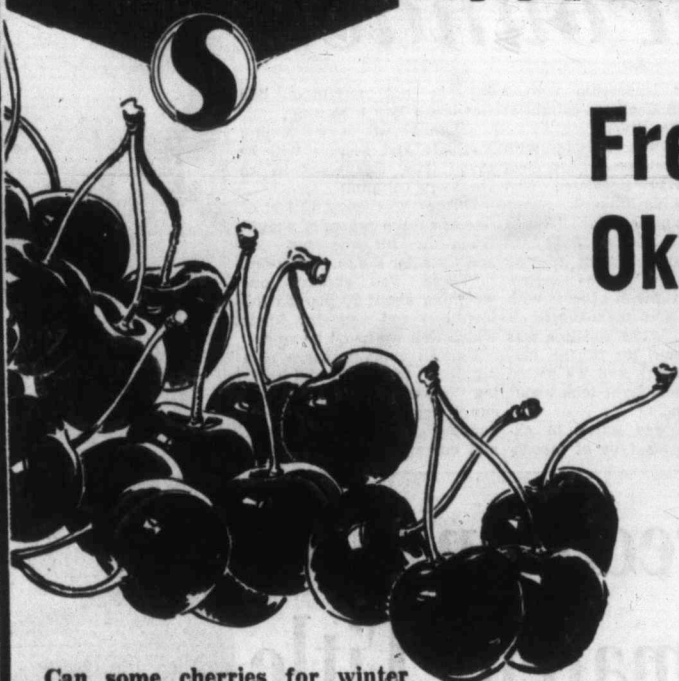
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Bruce M. Leyden
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Bing Cherries



These plump, juicy Bings are cram-jammed with sweet flavor. Have a real feast!

lb. **45^c**

Can some cherries for winter eating ... make some jam.
Approx. **\$8.25**
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Okanagan Tree Ripened

APRICOTS

These golden ripe beauties are packed with goodness ... they're picked fresh from the sun-drenched orchards and rushed to SAFEWAY. Get some for fresh eating ... select some firmer fruit for canning.

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14 lb. case

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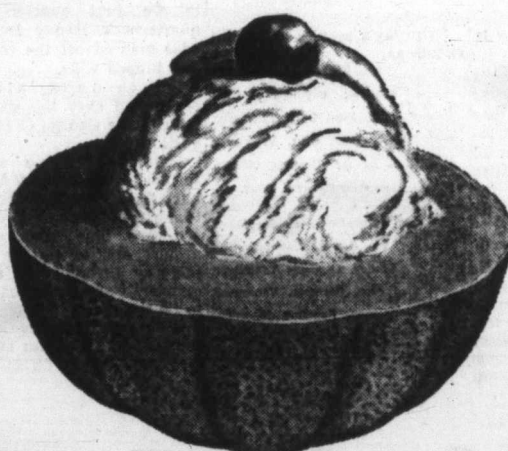


Strawberry Jam

Empress Pure

4-lb. tin

99^c



Ice Cream
Watermelon

Cantaloupe

California Honey Sweet, vine-ripened ... truly refreshing anytime. Serve packed with ice cream; cube and add to fruit salad. All sizes

lb. **10^c**

Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry. Half gal.

79^c

WHOLE. Coolingest fruit of the season

lb. **6^c**

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'Moocher' Gets 55-Pounder

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A man, who thought he knew better than the experts, proved his point in no uncertain terms yesterday and landed a 55-pound spring salmon off Becher Bay to take the lead in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest spring salmon division.

He is Port of Victoria customs man Len Duncan, 2046 Lansdowne, who has been trying his own drift mooching system of fishing with cut-plug herring for three years with good success in these waters.

"The experts told me it wouldn't work here, because of the numbers of bottom fish. We do get a lot of cod and bass, but we do get the big salmon too... look!" he laughed as he pointed out his 55-pounder at the Becher Bay Marina.

It is the biggest spring salmon ever weighed into the King Fisherman contest from Becher Bay, reported on local waters, but in 1957 J. E. Flintland landed a 56-pounder at Qualicum Bay just at the spring-type salmon boundary to take the spring division prize for that year.

Duncan's fish outs Lee McIntick's 44-2-pounder taken

from Saanich Inlet from top position and as a Colonist subscriber stands to win the King Fisherman trophy and the Youngstown food waste disposer donated by W. R. Menzies & Co. for the biggest spring.

It would appear that his lead will stand, except that yesterday several other anglers at Becher Bay reported losing all their tackle, either on big tackle-busters or kelp, they didn't know which. One person brought in a 24-pounder.

It was the second King Fisherman leadership to change during the week. J. Battle, 1082 Gosper, took over

the trout leadership with a 15½-pound steelhead caught at Englishman River.

Duncan was fishing with Victoria customs broker Jack Smith, 3770 Kathleen, who netted the big lunger.

"It gave quite a fight," Smith said. "We didn't think we would land it. It went into the help beds and became tangled. We went right in after it with the boat and manoeuvred it out again. When the line was free it came up to the surface, tired out, and we netted it. The whole fight took about 30 minutes."

Duncan was quick to explain that his type of mooch-

ing is not anything like Cowichan Bay mooching.

(Details of his fishing methods and secrets will be given later this week in an Outdoors column.)

Duncan was using 40 feet of line and three ounces of weight when he hit the big one shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday.

"There was another one weighing about 20 pounds following it and we didn't know which fish we had," he said. "Duncan explains there is a big secret to cutting and hooking the herring and it must be cut differently for coho, spring, and for the different eddies and currents that are fished."



Happy Winner and Loser

It's difficult to pick a winner judging from the happy expressions on their faces, but Laurie Kerr, right, beat out Dickie Munn, left, 5 and 3 yesterday in the 36-hole final for the B.C.

amateur golf championship at Uplands. Kerr holds the Bostock Trophy, presented following the match. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for this week will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1.05	7.30	1.35	7.45
MONDAY			
1.35	8.10	2.25	8.35
TUESDAY			
2.45	8.05	3.15	9.25
WEDNESDAY			
3.35	8.55	4.05	10.15
THURSDAY			
4.35	10.45	4.55	11.05
FRIDAY			
5.15	11.35	5.45	11.55
SATURDAY			
6.05	12.45	6.35	12.50
SUNDAY			
6.50	---	7.30	1.05
MONDAY			
7.35	1.35	8.05	1.30
TUESDAY			
8.20	2.10	8.30	2.35



Picnic Time for Little League Champs

Taking time off from baseball for a picnic at Cadboro Bay Park are the Gyros team which tied for the National Little League title this year after winning it for the past two seasons. Front row, left to right, John Wilson, Robert Foster, Pete Lawrie, Bob McMillan, Gord Lenthall, Mike Beaulac; back

row, Wayne Peters, Brian MacKenzie, Mike Derry, Greg Ord and Bob Lemon. Missing are Wayne Winger, Don Pletsch, Alfie Williams and R. Pietrowski. Manager is Gordon MacKenzie, with Harold Holroyd and Elmer Curtis as coaches. (William A. Boucher photo.)

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Port Alberni alderman and city barber Doug Malory is making considerable headway with his plan for the most complete recreational area in British Columbia to be established at the estuary of China Creek, just six miles down the Alberni Inlet from Port Alberni.

Doug, who campaigned for civic office on his park plans, has won support of city council, the Alberni District Chamber of Commerce and other community groups.

He has also been able to secure a promise from Recreation Minister Earle Westwood that if MacMillan and Bloedel and Powell River can be persuaded to give up the 600 acres of potential park land at China Creek, that the provincial parks branch will develop the area. At a recent meeting Mr. Westwood asked the city of Port Alberni and other interested groups to approach the timber company.

"This could be a tourist paradise," says Doug with the enthusiasm that has brought him this far with his dream.

The proposed parkland is just seven miles from Port Alberni on the Franklin River Road and Doug says it takes just 17 minutes from city hall.

He visualizes a fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, camping and picnicking area all combined into one park. The fish and game club and other sporting groups would have permanent buildings in the area.

China Creek is right in the middle of the hot Alberni Inlet tyee fishing grounds where salmon up to 60 pounds may be caught in August, September and October. China Creek is noted as a steelhead and trout river.

Doug says the area also features cod fishing, crabs and shrimps and would be an ideal location for skindivers. He pictures a boat marina and marine park for large and small power boats.

His plan is supported, he says, by the B.C. Power Boat Association.

There is a 1,200-foot beach and clean saltwater for swimming.

There is also suitable land for tenting and trailers and picnic grounds and acres of grassland for the kids to use.

The public may now only reach the area by boat. Only use now being made of it is as a booming ground on the north side of the delta. There is medium-sized timber on the property.

The Alberni Valley Tyee Club opens its tyee season on the Alberni Inlet on June 31, and the season will continue until Oct. 1.

A special club trophy will be given to the first junior or senior club member to bring in a tyee.

Tyee fishing in the Alberni Inlet is a thrilling sport when one lands into a 40 to 60-pounder using only a couple of ounces of weight. Alaskan, Lucky Louie and other big plugs are favorite lures, but number 7 or 8 Wonder Spoons and the inexpensive Tee-spools are also productive.

During the qualifying rounds, the 100 fishermen catching the largest tyee will qualify for the grand final derby on Derby Day, Oct. 2.

For the heaviest tyee each week there is a club trophy with the winner's name engraved on it and there is also an additional prize of a plug for the smallest tyee (18 pounds or over) weighed in each week.

The Tyee Club gives a bronze button to all members catching a tyee 30 to 40 pounds; a silver button for a tyee 40 to 50 pounds; a gold button for a tyee 50 to 60 pounds, and a diamond-studded gold button for a tyee 60 pounds or more.

Tyee Week will be eight days of fun, fishing and family events starting at daylight Aug. 29, with special fishing trophies for that week, the first annual salmon barbecue on Sept. 2, square dancing Sept. 3, and the three-day open tyee derby Sept. 4, 5 and 6, with \$400 in prize money for competition. The club is working on even more Tyee Week events.

The junior tyee derby, which is one of the highlights of the season, will be held Sept. 11.

Tyee fishing in Alberni Inlet starts from the Port Boat-house, right at the foot of Argyle Street, the main road to Port Alberni. Just 500 feet from the boat-house is the time to start fishing.

Some 14 miles down the Inlet is Nahmint, which in recent years has become popular with anglers who go down in fast boats, or by steamer or plane and fish from the floating lodge there.

Left: Bob White made 50 in the pre-launch session with six fours but later, only Peter Parfitt, another south-paw, stayed long. Parfitt hit

60 in a stubborn innings which included 10 fours.

Other close-of-play scores: At Sheffield-Surrey: 254 for 6 vs. Yorkshire.

At Colchester-East: 278 for 9 declared, Sussex 3 for 1.

At Nottingham-Hampshire: 337 for 3 vs. Nottinghamshire.

At Bath-Somerset: 217; Northamptonshire 22 for 1.

At Derby-Derbyshire: 240; Leicestershire 22 for 1.

At Epsom-Warwickshire: 274; Worcestershire 139 for 2.

At Maidstone-Kent: 228 for 6 vs. Gloucestershire.

At Liverpool-Glamorgan: 138; Lancashire 21 for 1.

Left: Bob White made 50 in the pre-launch session with six fours but later, only Peter Parfitt, another south-paw, stayed long. Parfitt hit

Home Run Leaders Big Weapon In Major League Pennant Battles

Home run heroes provided most of the excitement in the major leagues yesterday, particularly for New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dick Stuart's ninth-inning pinch-hit homer gave the Yankees a 4-3 win over the Pirates.

The Yankees also held on to their game and a half lead in the American League, Yogi Berra belted the eighth grand slam home run of his career and Roger Maris clouted homer number 28 in an 11-2 victory over Detroit Tigers, stopped cold on Bob Turley's four-hit

Then there was George Crowe, who led St. Louis Cardinals to their 11th victory in 15 games, 2-1, over Chicago Cubs. The 37-year-old Crowe set a league record for pinch-hit homers when he hit his 12th in the eighth inning to drive in both runs and spoil a fine pitching performance by Glen Hobbie.

In the other National League game, Los Angeles Dodgers whipped San Francisco Giants, 6-1, to send them deeper into the second division, nine games off the pace.

Cleveland pounded six Washington pitchers for a 9-4 win in the American League, and Baltimore Orioles scored two unearned runs in the sixth inning to take over third place.

Pirates a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Redlegs and preserved their three-game lead over Milwaukee Braves, who got two homers from Del Crandall, one from Eddie Mathews and one from Chuck Cottier in downing Philadelphia, 6-4.

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Eileen Learoyd Top Woman Shooter

Canadian Wins Queen's Prize

BISLEY, England—Gunnar Westling, a former army sergeant from New Westminster, won the Queen's Prize Saturday, the most sought-after goal at the Bisley rifle meet.

Westling led six Canadians and 93 others who qualified for the premier event out of a field of 1,800 competitors.

Westling won the match with 280 points out of a possible 300. Only 16 points behind, but 56th in the final standing, was Mrs. Eileen Learoyd, Victoria Daily Colonist reporter, who was a private entry.

Mrs. Learoyd was the top woman competitor in the event, however. She won the Amazon Trophy in another event Thursday and scored 101 out of 105 in the first leg of the Queen's Prize Wednesday.

Swedish-born Westling fired shot after shot into the bulls-eye at distances up to 1,000 yards to compile his winning total.

The victory is worth \$667 in cash, Westling also won a signed portrait of the Queen and a gold medal from the rifle association. But the prestige that goes with the victory is immeasurable.

Capt. E. L. Warner of Lennoxville, Que., finished third with 276, a point behind Maj. D. L. Langley of the Royal Marines. Another Canadian, Maj. R. W. Hampton of Alliston, Ont., finished eighth with 274.

Cadet Bruce Wilkinson of Vancouver, the only cadet to make the honoree final 100, was 96th with 251.

Scores of Lieut. C. O. James, Hamilton, and Capt. Colin Brown, another private entry, and the other two Canadians were not available.

Rain and plenty of wind made shooting conditions hazardous all week.

"It makes a career out of raining over here," said Superintendent G. H. Prime of the RCMP.

Canada placed sixth in the MacKinnon Trophy team match with its 12 official marksmen posting an aggregate of 1,014 out of a possible 1,200 points on the 900 and 1,000-yard ranges. The winning New Zealand entry had 1,052.

RCMP Cpl. Bob Walker of Victoria is a member of the Canadian team. His score was not reported.

Canadian Army team, which includes Sgt. Ed Zwolak of the PPCLI in Victoria, won the Hamilton Leigh Challenge Trophy. This competition requires teams to run over an obstacle course, blocked by a wall, ropes and a truck, and then fire at targets that stay put only five seconds.

The annual Sooke marathon race is far from being a hazardous all week.

The race, to be held this Friday, starts at Victoria city hall and ends at Sooke fair grounds. Anyone wishing to enter may call Eric Butler of Sooke.

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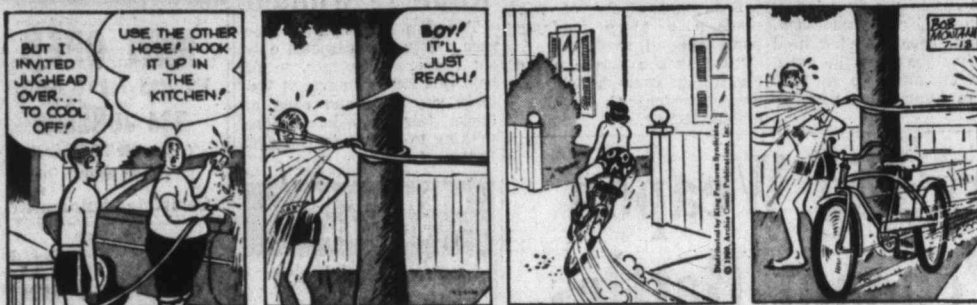
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Garden Notes

Horrifying Proposal

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PEONY CULTURE — (A.J.J., Victoria).

I, too, noticed that item in a U.S. magazine suggesting that the foliage of peonies should be cut to the ground immediately after blooming. I was horrified when I read this, for I cannot conceive of any surer way of weakening your plants than to cut off their lungs and food factories. Without foliage, there is no possible way for the roots to plump themselves up for next year's floral display.

It is true that peonies are subject to a fungus infection called botrytis which rots the flower buds or causes them to dry up and fall off without opening, but the plants become infected in early spring, just as the first shoots are coming through the soil surface. The best way to avoid this is to treat the emerging shoots and surrounding soil with a good fungicide—Bordeaux mixture, captan, ferbam, potato dust or rose dust—and during the late fall cleanup, scrape a little soil away and cut off the dead growth an inch below the soil surface, consigning it to the garden bonfire.

SLUG PROBLEM — (C.W., Victoria). The reason why hydrated lime killed individual slugs in your carrot patch is because it absorbed essential moisture from the slug's body. Table salt or sulphate of ammonia will do the same thing, but none of the materials is very effective in the open garden.

Metaldelhyde is the best slug-killer we have, applied either as Slug Dust, Slug Bait or in liquid form such as Murphy's Sluggit or Later's Slug-Fest. As you say, this treatment is rather expensive for the area you have under cultivation, so I suggest you try a mixture of powdered copper sulphate and hydrated lime, one part copper to five parts lime, applied to the soil surface at the rate of one cupful per square yard and just scratched in lightly with the rake.

POOL PROBLEMS — (L.T.T., Saanichton). One possible reason why your water lilies are running all to leaf could be too much shade—a fair amount of sunshine is needed for flower production. I doubt if the roots have outgrown their containers just in one season.

The best time to clean a pool is in

April. If you can siphon out some of the water with a garden hose, it will make it easier to net the fish, placing them in tubs of water until the job is completed.

CLEMATIS PRUNING — (L.T.T., Saanichton). Your Clematis belongs to the Jackmanii section and should therefore be pruned hard in February to encourage plenty of new young growth on which the current crop of flowers is borne.

If grass is the only problem on your driveway, the best eradicator is Dowpon. If there are better weeds present, it will be better to use Green Cross Ureabor or Later's Weed and Grass Killer.

SICK PHLOX — (H.J.P., Victoria). The little polka-dotted beetle on your phlox is the Ladybird and does no harm, but feeds upon vast quantities of aphids and other pests. The Ladybirds are among our most valued allies in the war against plant parasites.

I suspect the rusty, dry appearance of the phlox leaves is due to an infestation of red spider mites. Pick off and burn the most seriously affected leaves and keep the rest dusted regularly with rose dust.

The Viewing World

Scream a Little Louder

(While John Crosby is on vacation his column will be written by guests.)

Let me quickly present our credentials for occupying this space while John Crosby is doing whatever he is doing. We produce a weekly television show (One Step Beyond on ABC-TV) which deals with documented human adventures in the world of the unknown, the mystic universe beyond the five senses. We humbly submit that this show still — 78 half-hours later — is different from most half-hour filmed diversions. It is not always as good as it ought to be, but it is always different.

Whatever vigor and vitality and freshness we might bring to the tube after two seasons, we owe in considerable measure to the critical, oft-times ill-tempered, members of our audience. Those are the articulate viewers who snap off the set, find pen and paper, and write sulphuric communications such as this:

"Dear Mr. Newland: I could hardly believe my eyes or ears (two very important senses of those five you're always talking about) when I tuned in tonight's show. It is hard to believe that the same people who created something that was so exciting could get so sloppy and careless.

Could it be that success has already reached the head?

"For instance, why do you people feel obliged to begin your program with one of those violent, false prologues in which one player dies of heart failure while the rest of the cast screams murder? I understand this is called in your trade a 'teaser,' designed to freeze the viewer to his chair, to so shorten the breath in suspense that he cannot even hurl an ashtay at the set. Now, you should know that everybody on television perpetrates this tired trick. Why don't you simply let us know quickly who the sponsor is and start telling the tale? Disenchanted, Akron, Ohio."

This blast was so constructive that our producer forthwith had copies made of it. Such was the start of our collection of remarkable "fan" mail, now collected in paper-bound albums and distributed to all hands who contribute creatively to our show.

Naturally, our mail does not maintain a consistently intellectual level. There was, for example, the scrawled postcard which read: "Loved that Jason Philpotts on last night's show. Let us see more of that guy!"

Several other cards came in expressing the same passionate enthusiasm for the artistry and all-round manhood of Mr. Philpotts (name changed to protect the guilty). This seemed curious, inasmuch as this

Of John Newland

actor had appeared for about 48 seconds on the screen.

By some highly accidental deduction, based mainly on an elementary comparison of the handwriting on the several cards, we discovered that the author of all the cards was Mr. Philpotts' ex-wife.

Further, Mrs. Philpotts was actually pretty sore at Mr. Philpotts who, at the time, was in alimony arrears to the tune of \$685.

Privately, she had always considered the poor fellow a lousy actor. However, the lady was now acting as an anonymous agent interested only in further employment for the discarded husband and that back alimony.

We are highly responsive to the constructive voice of the audience. We rarely suffer from hurt feelings. Let's face it. We in television are working in a void. At least, when feature pictures were in flower, the producer staged a series of previews where he could see, count, and hear the customers.

Not so with television, the ultimate in remoteness from the viewing audience. So that leaves the producer and the viewer with one line of togetherness—the written word from you to us. If you would like to see better television—and who wouldn't?—don't wire, just write. Scream a little louder!

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Holden Has 99-Year Lease

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—William Holden rented a penthouse in Hong Kong on a 99-year lease. It's on a high hill overlooking the city. "I expect," writes William from Switzerland, "that in 99 years I'll be through with picture-making." Maybe, but I expect he will still be receiving his \$50,000 a year from "Bridge on the River Kwai" in 2059. Bill's parents, the William Beedies, are currently visiting him in his Swiss chalet.

Tab Hunter will be an uncle for the fifth time—his brother, Walt Gellen, is expecting to receive his No. 5 bundle this summer. Gellen is Tab's real name.

Edna Ferber is beating out another novel in her new Westport, Conn., home.

And Jean Dailymple is planning to produce "Finian's Rainbow" for pay-TV in Toronto. Jean was telling me that when she and her husband, Gen. Phillip Ginder, visited The Facts of Life set, Bob Hope and Lucille Ball were laughing so much at each other's quips and comebacks, it was hard to get the scenes finished. This should be a very funny movie, on screen as well as off.

And, even though "they" say, "no chance of a reconciliation," I wouldn't be too surprised if Lucille and Desi Arnaz forget the divorce business.

Curt Jurgens has rocket, will travel, with his Werner von Braun film of the V-2's, "I Aim at the Stars." I wonder, will he go to London where von Braun's buzz bombs wreaked such havoc during the Second World War?

In London they seem to expect Jean Simmons to resume her British nationality now that she is divorcing Stewart Granger. Jean is in a good position with three big movies on her roster—"Elmer Gantry," "Spartacus" and "The Grass is Greener." Granger, now toiling with John Wayne, is not as lucky. For the last five years he has been down on the farm.

Mrs. Nancy Sinatra describes her constant escort, Hugh O'Brian, thus—"He's one of the nicest men I know." Nancy Junior has been visiting fiancé Tommy Sands, now in the air force, in Texas.

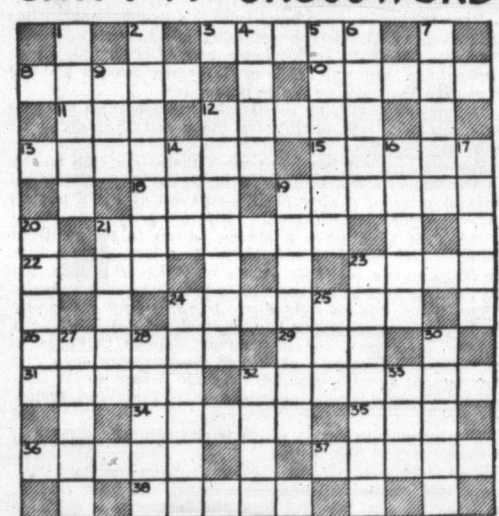
Some of that rank dialogue between Jack Kelly and Errem Zimbalist in "A Fever in the Blood" will have to be trimmed. I can't repeat any of it here.

From British actor Frankie Vaughan, "If I wrote a book on 'My Six Months with Marilyn Monroe' (in 'Let's Make Love'), people wouldn't believe it. The delays in the film cost me more than \$130,000 in cancelled concerts, television shows and personal appearances." Yes, but if the picture is as good as we hope, Frankie's price for all three media will skyrocket.

Anna Maria Alberghe will be wearing seven teardrop diamonds during her "Firefly" tour. They are all from good friend Claudio Guzman, who sends her a hard-teardrop whenever he is in the mood to do so.

Never underestimate the value of an old movie on TV. Kathryn Grayson says, "Because of my old movies on television, I've been getting piles of fan mail again. I've also been offered a TV spec in the fall." Katie has a glorious voice. I'll be glad to hear her sing again.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- Clues Across**
- Is to work hard a waste? (Anagram).
 - Award for the brave.
 - Mechanical man.
 - Medicine man bringing the cod back. (Reversed word).
 - Let pa make a fold. (Anagram).
 - What made us sore was that position came first. (Split word).
 - Gave the spectators the run-around?
 - A sailor may have such legs.
 - If so lame, who can dance instead? (Anagram).
 - Unite in Connecticut. (Hidden word).
 - Beast of Britain.
 - With Ken, he's in New Jersey. (Split word).
 - Hasn't quite the standing of a star. (Split word).
 - Looks at an arrangement of asters. (Anagram).
 - Performed somewhat sordidly? (Hidden word).
 - Cable carrier.
 - Covered with wood from the pale end. (Anagram).
 - Kept by a night watchman?
 - Bit of board to dip in the river. (Hidden word).
 - Also means horizontal in reverse.
 - Old-time follower of the horse.
 - Might be freed. (Anagram).
- Clues Down**
- Dean's wrecked auto? (Anagram).
 - Stonewall general.
 - As violent as the West may be.
 - Landing place of Noah's Ark in Eastern Turkey? (Double clue).
 - That's the lot!
 - Emblem on a pole.
 - Quixotic name.
 - Eaten as an outcome of an upset? (Anagram).
 - Man in a violent mood. (Hidden word).
 - Punctuation mark.
 - Deposit with half the silt missing. (Split word).
 - It's an outrage that lads can get this way. (Anagram).
 - Grasp that fastener. (Double clue).
 - South Sea island girl? (Double clue).
 - Good place to be in when the heat's on.
 - Doesn't describe you, young fellow.
 - Far too much noise.
 - Did some key work.
 - Wandered around Dover, perhaps. (Anagram).
 - Suit fabric.
 - Timber for needles. (Double clue).
 - Fall behind to pick a gal up? (Reversed word).

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Fine Design Is the Kiss of Death in Canada

By BETTIE BRADLEY

The National Industrial Design Council was formed in Ottawa to promote and reward excellent Canadian design. Annually, top designs in everything from washing machines to tea pots are presented with awards by the council. And often it is the kiss of death.

"Only rarely does an award-winning design sell in quantity to the mass market," said Neil Gough, of the wallpaper industry earlier this spring. "In

fact, many of our award-winners never pay the cost of production."

This tale is repeated again and again by other manufacturers.

Several weeks ago I visited Imperial Furniture in Stratford, Ont. When I remarked on the astonishing number of awards framed and hung in the reception area, their general manager said, "We accept the awards proudly, but the lines that win the awards do

not have the best sales records."

Assuming that the council is made up of practical as well as pie-in-the-sky aesthetes—and that the awards really go to functional, useful furnishings—what is wrong with the taste of the average Canadian? Why are we suspicious of our best designs, often overlooking them for the imitative and tawdry?

This does not happen in other countries. The Council

of Industrial Design in England was only formed in 1956. Yet its awards generate great excitement and even the Duke of Edinburgh, a patron of the council, instituted his own special award, "the Prize for Elegant Design."

The Scandinavians appreciate their excellent design and enjoy a healthy domestic market.

Canadian taste should be as advanced as any other. We are vigorous, curious, have a high

standard of living and are exposed to the best every other country has to offer.

Yet this final factor may be the very reason we are so slow to support our best home-grown designs.

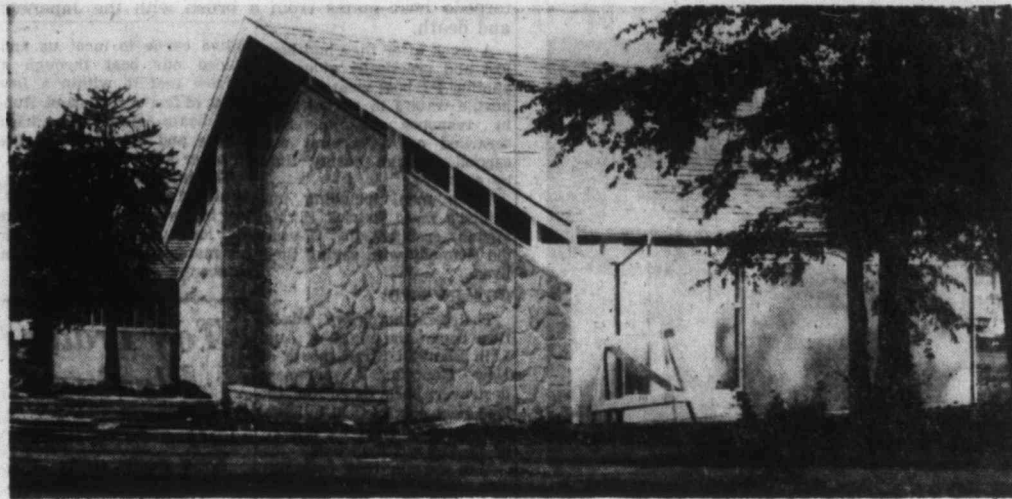
European countries have a healthy export market to support their own domestic market. Their success abroad assures their success at home.

Canadians, on the other hand, export very little in the furnishings field. And the Ca-

nadian consumer with the fastest pocketbook likes to buy the product marked "Made in Sweden"—or "Germany"—or "Ireland."

This places Canadian manufacturers in an unfavorable position. They are unable to compete in a world market due to high manufacturing costs at home, and unable to sell their best designs in Canada due to the prestige and competition of imports.

Yet they persist in developing excellent designs.



Mormons Build Their Own Church

Newly-built \$90,000 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at Quadra near Topaz will be opened to the congregation Aug. 7. The church

is first built by the Victoria group. Majority of construction has been done by congregation members.—(Colonist photo.)

Varies with Competition

Even Flow of Housing Funds Pressing Need, Says Expert

Geese Weed Berries

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Little Boy Blue had trouble with cows in the corn, but farmer Howard Culp has his geese in his strawberry patch and he wouldn't have it any other way.

The geese thrive on tender growth and, during the development year of strawberry plants, eat the weeds as they appear, leaving the cash crop alone.

Strawberry plants must be replanted every two or three years and the first year bear no fruit. That's when the geese go to work.

Don't put them with second-year plants, farmer Culp warns. They'll eat the berries.

British Students

UBC Ranks High In Exchange Plan

LONDON (CP)—When it comes to choosing a Canadian university, British students prefer Toronto, British Columbia and McGill in about that order.

This was indicated during the screening of 35 undergraduates who will go to Canada this fall under a scholarship plan designed to strengthen the intellectual sinews of the Commonwealth.

The British students, who will graduate next month, are mainly from the "red-brick" universities, a term used to separate the newer schools of learning from such old standbys as Oxford and Cambridge.

Mostly male, they are young, bright and articulate, and already know a lot about Canada. In choosing their destination, they asked pointed questions about the forestry course at UBC, the advanced reactor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., and the medical facilities at McGill.

Academic circles were disappointed that none of the students showed interest in the universities of the Atlantic

provinces or of French-speaking Quebec.

The Commonwealth education plan, which starts this year, is an imaginative, idealistic concept, conceived in Canada and dedicated to the proposition that a common background of education and experience is one of the vital elements in the mysterious cement that holds the Commonwealth together.

First outlined by the late external affairs minister Sidney Smith, the project involves a reciprocal exchange of scholarships and fellowships. Each year, some 1,000 students will be at work in the classrooms of Commonwealth countries other than their own, absorbing new ideas and observing another way of life.

The idea is to "scatter" Commonwealth brainpower through a multilateral series of two-way educational streets, thus facilitating exchanges for example between Canada and Malaysia rather than perpetuating the traditional academic route from overseas countries to Britain.

hurdle, but I would ask you whether you would want to see a repetition of the great stone tenements of Glasgow or the hard brick terraces of a number of English cities," Mr. Back asked.

Handyman's Guide

Furnace Cool Now—Stop the Clanks

By GORDON DONALDSON

Sitting one day in my basement I discovered a nice cool job for warm weather.

For a long time I have been meaning to do something about the noises in the heating system. As the system now stands there, dusty and disused during its summer vacation, this is obviously the time to do it.

I have a forced-air system. The furnace comes on, heats up painfully, giving out agonized creaks and rumbles; then moans, shudders a bit and begins to clank steadily like a Mississippi riverboat.

All this noise comes along the metal ducts and megaphones into the bedrooms.

How to stop it? Hack saw or snip through the main ducts a few feet away from the furnace. Cut out strips about two inches wide and replace the cutout portion with a flexible sleeve.

This can be made out of rubber, heavy canvas or thick plastic, screwed or riveted onto the metal. The sleeves should stop the worst noises transmitted along the ducts from the furnace itself.

Other creaks can be stopped—if you can trace them—by slipping rubber wedges under offending duct joints and supports.

Other annoying noises occur from time to time in water systems. The sound of an

automatic washer may be broadcast all over the house through its connecting pipes. This can be stopped by cutting the pipes and clamping in pieces of hosepipe.

That hammering, banging sound in the regular water-pipes is caused by inadequate air chambers. Either there aren't enough chambers or they have filled up with water and need to be bled off.

So much for noises made by things. Noises made by people are worse. For years I have searched for a 100 per cent efficient way of insulating a basement ceiling to keep out the thunder of tiny feet on the floor above.

Acoustic tiles are fine. But they are designed primarily to reduce the volume of noise inside a room, rather than stop the racket from without. Rolls of foam and plastic sound-absorbent material are expensive and these, again, won't stop noise transmitted through the joists.

The best solution appears to be a "floating" ceiling of half-inch fibreglass, mounted on one-by-two-inch strips which are attached to the joists above by spring clips. If the ceiling is then faced with acoustic plaster, life in the basement will be as peaceful as possible.

Perfect peace just doesn't exist. My neighbor is now learning the trumpet.

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King Fisherman

Wright in Running With Three Crests

Big King Fisherman Prince crest winner for June was Bob Wright, 2190 Neil Street, who this year bought himself a new Skagit runabout and this month picked himself up three crests to tie with Colin Menzies in the race for the \$25 award for the first person to will all five crests.

Wright wins a base Prince crest with a 3:6-pounder caught in Spider Lake; a spring crest with a 26:8-pounder caught off Oak Bay, and a trout crest with a 7:2-pounder caught in Cowichan River.

Only two type Prince crests have been awarded this year — to Nick Hardesty of Paoima, Calif., with a 31:8-pounder and Theo Derks of Courtenay with a 31-pounder. With the type season just about to start, competition is expected to get stiffer for the big lunkers.

With 11 steelhead offering tough competition in the trout division it took a 4½-pounder to win a trout crest. A 2:8-pounder was all that was required to win a bass crest, and a 7:13 coho was the smallest coho to win a crest. A 23-pounder spring qualified for a June crest.

Here are the Prince crest winners for June:

TROUT

1. Nick Hardesty, Paoima, Calif.; 31:8, caught at Cape Mudge on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Fernhill Court.
2. Theo Derks, Courtenay, B.C.; 31, caught at Cape Mudge on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Fernhill Court.
3. Bob Wright, 2190 Neil Street; 31:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
4. Colin Menzies, 1158 Weymouth Avenue; 31:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
5. Bill Broadfoot, 1241 Faithful Street; 31:8, caught in Spider Lake on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
6. M. H. McCullough, 145 Beachwood Avenue; 29:12, caught in Sasum Narrows on a Mac's Spud, entered at Fernhill Court.
7. R. C. Ryan, 1128 Weymouth Avenue; 28:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
8. Jack Reedhouse, 3277 Albion St.; 27:12, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
9. Hughes, Kincora, Calif.; 27:0, caught at Campbell River on a Wee Louie plug, entered at Fernhill Court.
10. William Morrison, 312 Shirley Street; 27:0, caught off Albert Head on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
11. Bob Wright, 2190 Neil Street; 26:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
12. G. D. Outfield, Phoenix, Ariz.; 26:8, caught at French Creek on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Fernhill Court.
13. W. K. 1981 Esquimalt Road; 26:0, caught off Macaulay Point on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
14. David Hunter, 2121 Somerset Drive; 25:10, caught off Macaulay Point on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
15. Ken Garland, 184 Derby Road; 25:4, caught off Macaulay Point on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
16. John A. Carlson, 284 Mead Avenue; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
17. Dick Lane, 1895 Cedar Hill Road; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
18. John A. Carlson, 284 Mead Avenue; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
19. John A. Carlson, 284 Mead Avenue; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
20. James Rae, 2576 Wesley Place; 24:0, caught off Campbell River on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
21. M. H. McCullough, 145 Beachwood Avenue; 23:10, caught in Sasum Narrows on a Mac's Spud, entered at Fernhill Court.
22. R. C. Ryan, 1128 Weymouth Avenue; 23:0, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
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COHO

1. Home Reef, Palm Springs, Calif.; 26:8, caught at Cape Mudge on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Fernhill Court.
2. A. M. Baker, Stockton, Calif.; 26:8, caught at Cape Mudge on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Fernhill Court.
3. Bob Wright, 2190 Neil Street; 26:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
4. Colin Menzies, 1158 Weymouth Avenue; 26:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
5. Bill Broadfoot, 1241 Faithful Street; 26:8, caught in Spider Lake on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
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8. Jack Reedhouse, 3277 Albion St.; 26:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
9. Hughes, Kincora, Calif.; 26:8, caught at Campbell River on a Wee Louie plug, entered at Fernhill Court.
10. William Morrison, 312 Shirley Street; 26:8, caught off Albert Head on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
11. Bob Wright, 2190 Neil Street; 26:8, caught off Oak Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
12. G. D. Outfield, Phoenix, Ariz.; 26:8, caught at French Creek on a Tom Mack spoon, entered at Fernhill Court.
13. W. K. 1981 Esquimalt Road; 26:0, caught off Macaulay Point on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
14. David Hunter, 2121 Somerset Drive; 25:10, caught off Macaulay Point on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
15. Ken Garland, 184 Derby Road; 25:4, caught off Macaulay Point on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
16. John A. Carlson, 284 Mead Avenue; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
17. Dick Lane, 1895 Cedar Hill Road; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
18. John A. Carlson, 284 Mead Avenue; 24:12, caught in Mistry Bay on a Skagit runabout, entered at Fernhill Court.
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Reasons Behind Crisis in Congo Have Nothing to Do with Revenge

No National Group To Unite Natives

By KEN MacTAGGART
Telegram News Service

Behind the crisis-upon-crisis compounded in the young Republic of the Congo are reasons that have nothing to do with anti-white feelings or desire for vengeance on former rulers.

The basic blunder was Belgium's decision to hand independence to a polyglot population of widely-differing elements who had been given no opportunity to prepare themselves for freedom.

That hand-over premised the licence that has brought chaos and terror. There was no national group, such as a political party, exerting its influence for order.

Patrice Lumumba, called upon to form a government, did so as head of a party that could win only 35 of the assembly's 137 seats. His right hand, previously a political foe during the elections, Joseph Kasavubu, won only 12 seats for his Aka party.

There was no national party

offering any ability to propound and direct programs about such vital questions as whether the Congo's constitution should provide a republican or federal type of national structure.

It is around this issue that the current crisis has developed. Msele Tshombe's threats to lead copper-rich Katanga Province out of the Congo.

During the elections, Tshombe and Jason Sendwe were the big spokesmen for Katanga.

In Leopoldville Province it was rotund Joseph Kasavubu who held sway, though Albert Kalonji, heading a wing of the Lumumba party, took some seats.

He Wanted a Republic

Lumumba was a republic supporter. Kasavubu is a federalist. Tshombe, 44-year-old wealthy farmer-businessman and descendant of one of the royal families of a loose federation of tribes, was a lone wolf throughout the campaign, which he fought as a federalist. Sendwe was for a republic—but without much enthusiasm.

This was because Sendwe, an Elisabethville man, feared that his rich Katanga home province might be bled white to provide benefits for the rest of the Congo.

In a very real sense, much of the election campaign throughout March and April consisted of an appeal by "haves" and "have-nots" to an electorate that understood little of what was being said other than that there would be pie-in-the-sky for those who desired it—or looting of Katanga and well-to-do Leopoldville for those who wanted it.

Kasavubu and Tshombe in-

sisted on a loose federal state—a creature of the provinces that would control it.

Lumumba, who comes from the poor area of the country, campaigned for a republic in which the state dominated the provinces.

His appeal obviously had effect. So it was to be expected that Tshombe of the Katanga, from which comes 60 per cent of Congo wealth, would rebel.

Especially since Kasavubu, through vanity or a sincere wish to develop unity, threw in his lot with Lumumba.

Tshombe now calls Lumumba a traitor planning to sell out the Congo to Communism.

In black Africa, the tendency is to call anyone who knows President Kwame Nkrumah or Ghana a Communist—and Lumumba worships Nkrumah.

But Joe Kasavubu would be just about the last person in the world to follow a Communist.

Not Hard to Understand

To anyone who has travelled the Congo, today's terror and chaos is not hard to understand.

In a country of 150 dialects, minor leaders sprang up everywhere. They adopted parties, in many instances, not the parties adopting them. They promised everything.

In a Leopoldville suburb, the newspaper L'Avenir reported one Lumumba follower telling a big audience: "For too long white fathers have sired children of black mothers: we shall correct, in the interests of racial unity and equality, this state by black fathers siring children of white mothers."

Accused of preaching rapine, he retorted: "Nothing of the kind. I am urging that what the white man did, the black man may do—but not by rape."

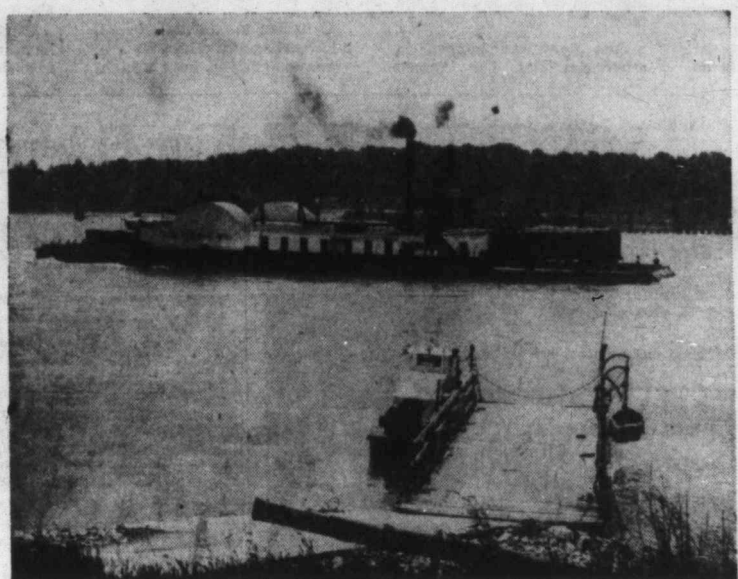
Racial unity will follow independence.

His audience did not hear the qualification. The effect seems obvious now.

Katanga is the stronghold of Congo capitalism. The Congolese, like most Africans, are individualists and free-enterprisers.

But Katanga centres in itself the vast Union Minière du Haut Katanga, the world's third-richest copper development, plus the centre of the richest plantations. Union Minière's private, franchised holdings are eight times the size of Belgium.

Elisabethville is Katanga's capital, a city of modern buildings, and Tshombe is determined its good life will not be reduced to provide for 10,000,000 other Congolese things he considers they haven't earned.



Last of the Coal-Burners

This old railroad ferryboat at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is an historic craft—the last coal-burning boat on the Mississippi River. Named after Mis-

souri's oldest town, the huge side-wheeler has carried trains across the river for nearly half a century and is still going strong.

Loch Ness Monster

They Saw the Body And I Saw the Head

By ROBERT MUSEL

LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI)—The Loch Ness monster obligingly surfaced the other night while I was idly watching the waters, and it's his own fault if he doesn't wind up on the front page.

After all these years of popping up before housewives, shepherds and assorted professions, he picked exactly the wrong time to show himself to his first journalist.

In fact I was so absorbed in thinking about the Democratic convention, the Congo and the Kremlin that I scarcely paid any attention to what was happening out on the loch in the clear light of evening.

I was standing on the lawn of the Foyers Hotel. A light breeze etched a silver pattern across what is certainly one of the most beautiful lakes in Europe.

Suddenly the patch of silver developed a dark area roughly the size and shape of an overturned rowboat.

"There's something swimming out there," remarked an English girl.

Sure enough, just at the prow-end of the dark patch in the middle of the mile-wide lake was the shiny head of what I took to be a large seal, moving through the waters and trailing a sizable wake.

I saw nobody behind the head and the object died before I could borrow binoculars from the hotel owner. After listening to my description, he decided I had seen an otter. And I was quite willing to leave it at that.

But members of the Oxford and Cambridge scientific expedition which is searching for Nessie say that from the other side of the lake they could see, with glasses, a body about 10 feet long rise a few inches

above the surface of the lake. They said it was the mon-

ster, and who am I to argue with them? They did not see the head. So it looks as though between us we saw the complete beast.

here's the basic theory, spelled out in detail.

Miss Mai-mai Sze's book consists of two parts—a long introduction, written by herself, and selections from the "Mustard Seed Garden Manual of Painting," a Chinese classic masterpiece, but at least

several feet long, or in small ones, only inches long, people and dwellings should be placed in but one or two places. A landscape with people and dwellings in it has life, but too many figures and houses give the effect of a market place.

"It is not necessary to see the innermost rooms of dwellings in the mountains to know their peaceful seclusion. A glimpse of the gate is enough wisdom."

"Whether in large pictures,

"When palaces, pavilions, and terraces have been drawn, how can they be left empty? There should be tables and seats, something to lean on, something to sit on."

"Figures, even though painted without eyes, must seem to look; without ears, must seem to listen. . . . A lute player plucking his instrument should appear also to be listening to the moon, while the moon, calm and still, appears to be listening to the notes of the lute."

"Bridges should seldom be missing from pictures. Usually where there is a bridge there will be signs of people; the mountain is not deserted."

"When one is painting the dawn, that time of day should be properly indicated: birds fly out of their nests in the woods, a watchdog barks. If these are not signs of the dawn, what is? If one wishes to paint the time of sunset, these hours should be properly indicated: chickens perch in their roosts, birds rest among the trees. If these are not signs of early evening, what is?"

See how simple it all is?

Palaces Need Seats

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VICTORIA HIGHLAND GAMES ASSOCIATION

Scottish Gathering

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

SATURDAY, JULY 30
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- * MASSES PIPE BANDS
- * TRACK and FIELD EVENTS
- * CHAMPION DANCERS



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Early

Santa Claus, making an unseasonal visit to New York, waves early-bird Christmas greetings from atop a car. Santa was on hand for display industries trade show.

Children's Day

Death Mars Race

CALGARY (CP)—The death of a chuckwagon driver Friday night threw a pall over the Calgary Stampede at the end of a day that had been designed for happy, excited children.

More than 100,000 youngsters and their parents had poured into the Stampede grounds during Children's Day to watch a special grandstand performance of Western trick artists and an afternoon of bucking broncos and expert ropers.

MOST GONE

Fortunately, most of the children had gone home when driver Don Chapin lost control of his four-horse team in the fifth heat of the evening's chuckwagon races. Chapin fell from his seat and beneath the wheels of another chuckwagon.

The 34-year-old father of seven children died three hours later in hospital. It was the first time a member of a chuckwagon team had been fatally injured in the 37-year history of the event.

The Car Corner

She'll Get No More from Me

By J. T. JONES

A friend of mine maintains that his middle-aged Packard knows exactly how much he has in the bank. If he has enough for a new tire, a tire blow out. If the account is getting low, he may get off with a plug-clearing.

If he ever won a sweepstake, he's afraid to think what would go wrong.

My own car, on the other hand, cares nothing for my finances. She's an ungrateful little beast.

Roughly a year ago I thought Old Slothful rated a new set of floor mats. You know, she was running along nicely, costing practically nothing, and this was her reward. So I bought new floor mats.

Within a couple of days the fuel pump went haywire. Anybody who thinks there's no connection between floor mats

and fuel pumps doesn't know Old Mouldy. There must be a connection with the coil, too, because that was next, about a week later. Then the front suspension began clunking something fierce, and had to be rebuilt, at fantastic expense.

Well, after that we got along famously for about six months. Purred like a kitten, she did, and buzzed about so willingly I had an urge to stop from time to time and pat her little cylinder head.

Such virtue deserves something more than simple gasoline and oil, I thought, so I had a set of very fine side curtains made up out of heavy plastic, with aluminum rims. Great improvement.

Next day but one the clutch gave up altogether, while I was hurrying to Nanaimo to catch a ferry. We limped

miserably around West Vancouver (Mouldy must have known where we were going) and back home over the Malahat in second gear. I had the clutch replaced.

Naturally, it was almost no time before the engine needed a valve job.

All was rosy until a couple of months ago, when a certain indecisiveness about the brakes led to the discovery that the master cylinder was leaking. Fixed. Next week, Mouldy demanded new brake linings.

I thought to myself, the heck with this. If that's how she behaves when I treat her right,

I'll let her go till she comes apart like the one-hoss shay.

But she's a cunning one. She took to running beautifully. Smooth as silk—except one door squeaked.

Knowing perfectly well what would happen, I reached for the screwdriver and the oil can. Fixed the door. Nothing else went wrong. So I risked a little and polished her. Incredible improvement. Fatal move.

Two days later she crunched up her left front wheel bearing. That was last week. Now she's developed a high-speed miss.

Just keep it up, Honey, and see if you get anything more out of me.

Kennedy Towed Wounded Mates Island to Island

This dispatch is exactly as it was carried on United Press wires in the fall of 1942, when consular officials approved it, weeks after it had been written in the South Pacific.

By FRANK HEWLETT

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GEORGIA (Aug. 8, 1943) (UPI)—The luck of the Irish and some first class skill brought lanky Lieut. (J.G.) John F. Kennedy, son of former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, and 10 of his torpedo boat mates from a brush with the Japanese and death.

A week after they had been lost and practically given up, another PT boat went through hostile waters to rescue them in response to an SOS scrawled on a coconut and carried through enemy lines by a native.

Three men, including machinist's mate Patrick H. McMahon, credited the 27-year-old Kennedy with saving their lives.

CUT IN TWO

Their extraordinary adventure began the night of Aug. 1, in Blankett Strait, north of New Georgia. A Japanese destroyer bore down on the lead boat commanded by Kennedy and manned by a crew of 12, and cut it in two.

"I'm certain that destroyer was making 40 knots," said Kennedy. "I summoned the crew to general quarters and then tried to get into position for a shot with the torpedoes. But we were too close."

The crewmen were flung into the water. Some were painfully injured. The gasoline went up in flames. One section of the boat didn't burn.

CLUNG TO BOAT

"We clung to the unburned bow of the boat for nearly 12 hours," Kennedy said. "And we left it only when it was just a foot above water."

They had drifted near a Japanese-held island that had a big garrison, but a sudden shift in the current saved them and they finally reached a tiny, unoccupied island. But they were still surrounded by Japanese.

McMahon, who was badly burned, said Kennedy, a backstroke swimmer on the Harvard team before he graduated in 1940, towed him three miles.

SWAM OUT

Big, blond Ensign Leonard Thom recalled how Kennedy swam three times out to Ferguson Passage in hopes of intercepting a PT boat on patrol. He said the distance was several miles.

Ensign George "Barney" Ross said Kennedy not only helped the injured by towing them through the water to their first island, but also moved them again to another island after the coconut supply, their only source of food and water, became exhausted. It was on this latter island that they found friendly natives.

There Kennedy scratched an appeal for aid on coconut husk. A native carried it through enemy lines to this base.

Last night in a PT boat under the command of Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham we went through rough water into Japanese-controlled waters to pick them up.

Kennedy rowed out in a

native canoe to meet us and guided our boat through a narrow reef to within a few hundred feet of the island. Rubber boats made two trips ashore and brought back the 10 other survivors.

The injured are in the hospital and Kennedy is now resting his weary, lanky body in his long-vacant bunk, which his mates never expected him to occupy again.

Toy Trains Playing No Favorites

NEW YORK (UPI)—A model train company is leasing a miniature whistle-stop campaign train consisting of three campaign cars, a candidate's car, press car and Secret Service car. It also comes equipped with a whistle-stop audience.

The company is playing no favorites. On one side, the cars are marked "Republican," on the other, "Democrat."

Watchdogs For Rent

In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Henry Christenson's business is dog rentals.

For \$75 a month the dog-trainer offers to lease fully-trained Alsatians, with or without handler, to guard industrial plants, warehouses or homes.

\$1,700.00 CASH

OPTIMIST BINGO
\$3,000 OPT - RANGER
TRAILER DRAW
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Drop in to the Mello-Spot Drive-in (opp. B.C.F.P.) and order your Hamburgers, Chips or Foot-long Hot Dogs with Milk Shakes to take home for dinner tonight. All take-home orders in insulated bags. OR—bring the family and have dinner here. Our "Girl" car-hops will be pleased to serve you. Remember, that's the Mello-Spot Drive-in, opposite B.C.F.P.



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NEXT BUTCHART GARDENS' SYMPHONY CONCERT

MON. 8.15 p.m.
JULY 25

Teresa Stratos
guest artist

But Both Were Driving Cars

Chance Meeting!

A chance meeting of two Saskatchewan tourists on Sidney's main street yesterday turned out to be a costly one. Both were driving cars at the time. The motorists, whose home towns in Saskatchewan are some 50 miles apart, ran into one another at Beacon Avenue and Sixth Street. Sidney RCMP set damage costs to both cars at \$450.

Charged with careless driving less than a half hour later at police court, Wilmer James Peterkin of Milden, was fined \$15 and \$4.50 costs. Driver of the other car, Oswald Bagg of Caragana, was making for the Anacortes ferry which the Peterkin car just left.

More Fires Flare
—Still No Rain

Several small grass fires were reported in the area yesterday as the 27th day passed without any sign of rain.

Weatherman William Mackie said it was possible that a passing disturbance will bring some showers today or Monday but that no promise of rain was in the offing.



Precision Is the Keynote

Unique method of placing underwater fill was evolved by local contracting firm. Skindiver, centre, positions scow over spot then back hoe drops

load of rock. Bulldozer, left, pushes more rock into ready position. Job was for Yarrows Ltd.—(Colonist photo.)

St. Joseph's Plan

Emergency Area
To Be Tripled

Emergency facilities at St. Joseph's Hospital will be tripled as part of the current \$2,300,000 building program for the hospital.

First details of the enlarged emergency department were released yesterday by medical supervisor Dr. E. N. Boettcher.

The extension is to be built out from the existing department into what now is a parking lot on the Collinson Street side of the hospital.

It will increase the services to three operating rooms for minor surgery.

To the present eight beds in

emergency will be added another six beds for an observation ward and up to four beds for post-operative recovery and pre-discharge observation.

URGENT NEED

Stressing the urgent need for more emergency facilities, Dr. Boettcher said on one recent morning someone was treated either as an emergency case or as an outpatient every seven minutes.

"It would take only two serious traffic accidents at the same time to press existing space to capacity," he said.

The greatest part of Victoria's working population and its heaviest traffic lies within one mile radius of St. Joseph's Hospital.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
"We are in an excellent location," said a hospital spokesman, "when, as always happens in an emergency, miles and minutes are vitally important."

Since an emergency ward was established at St. Joseph's Hospital in 1950, it has not been possible to increase facilities, but the number of cases handled daily has risen from 11 to more than 30.

SEEKING \$300,000

Hospital authorities are seeking \$300,000 by public subscription to complete financing of the expansion program. Total stands now at some \$21,000.

Twine Theft
Costs \$25

John Meister of Vancouver, employed on construction of Gordon Head School, was fined \$25 in Saanich police court for stealing a piece of fiberglass twine.

Sidney Radar Speed Trap Nets Five

The RCMP-operated radar speed trap helped five fast travelling motorists into Sidney police court yesterday and there are more to come.

Charged with exceeding 30

miles an hour in a posted zone in the Sidney area were Charles Walter Hunt, 3059 Saanich Road, William Braun, East Saanich Road, Audrey Patricia Smith, 539 Northcott Avenue, Evelyn Jarvis Smart,

2212 Harbour Road, Sidney and Phyllis Orchard, 8735 East Saanich Road. They were each fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs.

Three more motorists will appear in Sidney RCMP court early next week.



FRANK VEERKAMP

Seen
In
Passing

Frank Veerkamp, interested in a new shotgun. (A hardware stockman at a Victoria department store, Frank is single and lives at 1028 Summit with his sister, Rita, and brothers John and Bill. His hobbies are water skiing, swimming and camping—and he may soon add hunting) ... Rev. Christopher and Mrs. Lonsdale visiting Victoria ... Mrs. A. M. Hope pointing out that blue flowers seldom last long without wilting ... Isabel Williamson interrupted in her work by the door bell.

Ticklish Job

Huge Mass
Of Rock
'Aimed'

A local contracting firm is nearing completion of the tricky job of placing 50,000 tons of crushed rock within precise limits under 40 feet of water.

Copley Excavating solved the problem of hitting the mark by employing a skindiver to "aim" loads of crushed rock from a back hoe lashed to a scow.

WITHIN REACH
A bulldozer was also used aboard the scow to move the load of crushed rock within reach of the operator of the back hoe.

The rock was dumped on the seaward end of the new building berth at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard in Esquimalt.

The \$50,000 job represented a challenge to Frank Copley, proprietor of the firm. He said yesterday it was the first of its kind handled by his firm.

TICKLISH JOB

"It was a ticklish job," he said. "We were not paid for any material that was dropped out of place, so we had to come up with a method of placing it very precisely."

"Then there were tides and currents to consider which could carry the crushed rock out of the line we picked."

Handling the skindiving assignment throughout was his youngest son, Robert, 19.

Mr. Copley believes the method they evolved over the months since the job started in November, 1959, are unique in the field.

He said the contract provided work for as many as 25 men at one time during the period.

Crushed rock for the underwater fill was specially quarried at Goldstream and trucked to Esquimalt where it was loaded on scows.

Don't Leave
Valuables
In Cars

Beachgoers and picnickers were urged by district police yesterday not to leave valuables in their cars when on outings.

Two juveniles are being held by Saanich on charges of stealing \$400 from bathers' property at Saanich beaches.

They'll Tip or Ram You

Avoid Dunkers
And CrashersYoungsters
Learning
Sailing

Two new fraternities have been added to the list of Greater Victoria "orders"—the Honorable Order of Dunkers and the Honorable Order of Crashers.

But the scramble is to avoid joining these orders.

Eligible are 40 Greater Victoria youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 years who are learning sailing under the sponsorship of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

STUDENT SEAMEN

"Dunkers" are student seamen who manage to tip their snipe-class boats over; "crashers" are those who ram their boat into another.

So far the new orders have few members—about five Dunkers and two or three Crashers, Lieut. Jack Mason, senior instructor, said proudly last night.

The 40 children are split into two classes—20 attend at the yacht club in the morning and 20 in the afternoon, five days a week. There are about 15 girls in the classes.

ANOTHER 40

Another 40 students will be taught sailing, safety and seamanship in August. Assisting Lieut. Mason is the club's junior commodore, Gordon Davis.

"The club wants to promote sailing and bring along youngsters who are interested in the sport," a spokesman said last night. "And, we want to get more juniors in the club."

OTHER REASON

"The other reason is that members feel that a lot of people are getting into boating nowadays and they really don't know what they are doing."

Safety afloat is the keynote of the classes, he added—students must wear lifejackets while sailing and the boats used—snipes—are among the safest made.

Students were recruited through members, with preference given to children of the members, but other children, known to be interested in the sport, were given application forms.

80 IN ALL

Registration had to be restricted to 80 in all. Applications exceeded this figure, the spokesman said.

The club paid for the reconditioning of five snipes to be used in the lessons, held for the first time this year.

Weekend classes, limited to club juniors, may be held during the winter months.

Cigaretts
Stolen

Six assorted cartons of cigarettes were stolen from Cedarworth Grocery, Cedar Hill and Gosworth, overnight Friday.

Police said entry to the building was gained by smashing a glass pane in the front door.

Boy Hurt in Tumble

Sitter Panicked,
Police Delayed

Time was lost in getting an injured three-year-old boy to hospital last night because a baby sitter panicked.

When the toddler fell out of bed and gashed his head on a chair, his 22-year-old, married baby sitter dialed a telephone operator and gave the name of the street but no address.

The operator telephoned city police and they telephoned Saanich. Policemen raced to the general area, with siren going and red flasher light on.

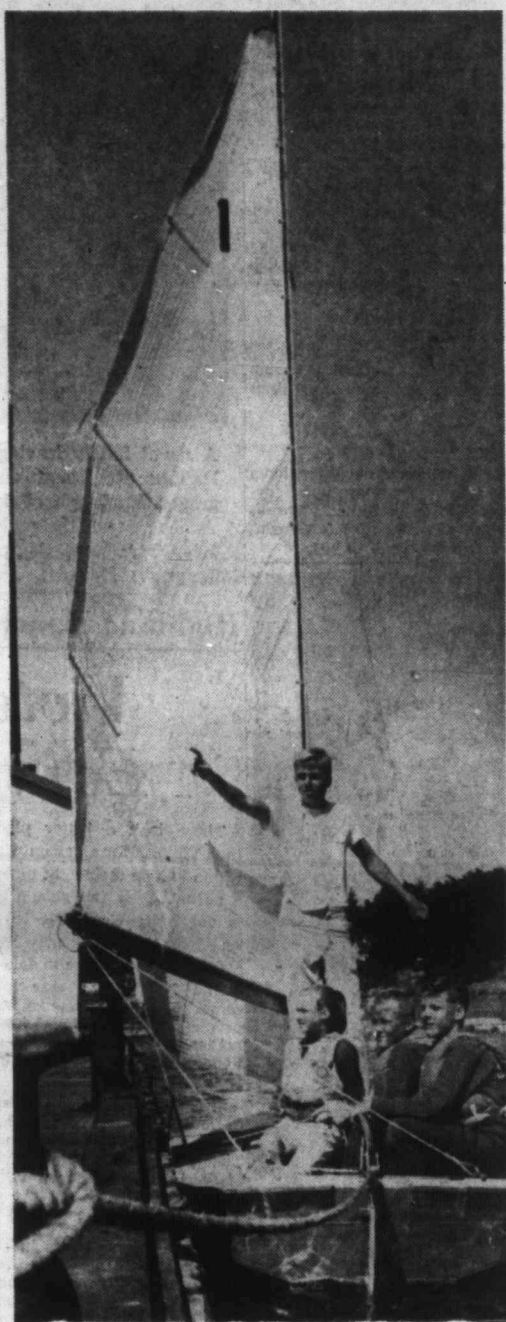
The woman heard them coming but waited inside until they finally reached her door.

"I just started knocking on doors," said a policeman, "and I nearly canvassed the whole

Gymkhana
Set Today

More than 25 riders under 18 years will take part in a gymkhana starting at 1 p.m. today at the home of A. W. Mesher, 4047 Blenkinsop.

Events will range from jumping to barrel racing and a musical chairs game.



Summer of Fun Ahead

A summer of fun and sailing instruction is being enjoyed daily by at least 40 youngsters taking part in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club summer junior program. Gordon Davis, 2275 Oak Bay, assistant instructor, discusses sailing techniques with pupils Lindsay Boyd, 10, 644 Beach; Jim Burns, 12, 2700 Lansdowne, and Tim Mercer, 13, 2760 Beach.—(Colonist photo.)

All-Sooke Day

Fun Promised
For Saturday

Organizers of the 24th All-Sooke Day celebration next Saturday promise there'll be fun and excitement for all the family.

So as not to take the edge off Dad's enjoyment, parking facilities have been greatly enlarged. There will be a 50 cent charge for parking.

ADULTS TO PAY

This year, too, for the first time adults will pay 50 cents to enter the fair grounds at Sooke River flats.

But once inside, according to the organizers, visitors will find a greater array of attractions than have ever before been assembled for All-Sooke Day.

Cafeteria-style eating will include barbecued spring salmon, beef, sea foods, and a famed Sooke clam chowder.

Sporting program starts at 12.30.

LOGGING SPORTS

Logging sports will start with events in the booming section. Highlight undoubtedly will be the famed Wickheim brothers.

Woods section featuring tree chopping, log rolling, and log bucking starts about 2.30 p.m. and continues until after 6.30 p.m. when high riggers will compete in novice and open classes.

Added interest has been

provided by the Sooke River fishing season. The strait season opens today, and fishing will be allowed only three days a week because of poor salmon runs.

First catches will be sockeye, followed by coho, pinkies and chum. Springs will be taken at all times.

Length of the season will depend on the number of fish caught.

During weekends the larger seine boats will tie up at Fisherman's Wharf and the smaller gillnetters at Port Renfrew or Sooke.

Fishing
Season
Opens

Hundreds of seine and gillnet boats are expected to begin plying Juan de Fuca Strait this week with the opening of the fishing season.

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First catches will be sockeye, followed by coho, pinkies and chum. Springs will be taken at all times.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Garden party at Government House on Wednesday afternoon holds the spotlight for social events this week. But it is only one day in the busy round of events for the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross.

On Monday they will give a reception at Government House for the Ministers' and Deputy Ministers' of Agriculture from the ten Canadian provinces, and their wives.

Mr. Mario Rotelli, the Italian Consul in Vancouver, and Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, CD, Flag Officer Pacific Coast will both pay official calls on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will lunch with Mrs. Massey Golden at Arlow Farm and that evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a buffet supper party at the Woodwyn Farm home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

On Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will dine with Sir Overy and Lady Roberts and later will attend the opening night of the Vancouver International Festival at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

His Honor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Sqd. Leader Derek Inman and Miss MacLean, will attend the Harness Racing of the Delta Agriculture Society at Ladner when the feature race of the day will be the "Lieutenant-Governor's Classic."

Next Sunday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will have luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittall at "Node" Whonnock.

Arrive from Dartmouth

Lieut. and Mrs. J. K. Luke and children, Catherine and Christopher have come from Dartmouth, N.S., and are guests of Mrs. Luke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Foul Bay Road. They will be here until the end of July.

In Calgary

Mrs. Kay Munro of Eryn Mawn Road, Langford, is spending two weeks vacation in Calgary where she has been attending the Stampede.

Returned from Germany

Mr. T. D. Boyle, RCAF, with his wife and daughter, have just returned from Zweibrücken, Germany, and are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawkins, 151 Bushby Street, Victoria, before going to St. Huberts, Que. On their journey to Canada they visited relatives in England and Scotland.



Mr. and Mrs. Millard Franklin Lougheed, 950 Terrace Ave., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Darla Leanne, to Michael Picton Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Picton Thomas, 1511 Bank St. The wedding will take place in September.

July Brides-to-Be Honored at Shower

Miss Beth Thomson and Miss June Oakley, both of whom will be married this month, were honored at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Loudon, Crescent Road.

Miss Thomson and Miss Oakley both received corsages of pink rosebuds and feathered carnations. Their mothers, Mrs. W. T. Thomson and Mrs. E. M. Oakley, and mothers of the brides-to-be, Mrs. F. M. Pomeroy and Mrs. J. L. W. MacLean each received a crystal rose bowl containing a single rose.

An heirloom lace cloth covered the tea table which was centred with a wedding bell and a bowl of lily-of-the-valley and Esther Reed daisies.

New! Behind the EAR Hearing Aid



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5 O'Clock Teas 8 Forks
8 Teaspoons 8 Knives
8 Dessert Spoons 8 Salad Forks
2 Tablespoons 1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

Also at 1/2 Price
A few sets of "FIRST LOVE" and "REMEMBRANCE" by 1847 Rogers Bros.

EASY TERMS
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ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS EV 3-6014



A naval family leaving Victoria for Halifax are Lieut. and Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh of 1619 Chandler Avenue, and their three children. Mrs. Macintosh is pictured with Tessa, 7; Malcolm, 1 1/2 years, and

Sheila, 3, in the St. Charles Street home of Mrs. Macintosh's mother, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, before starting the journey east, on Friday.—(Colonist photo.)

Highland Dancing

Victorian to Judge Edinburgh Festival

There isn't a better place than Victoria for a person who wants to hide their light under a bushel. Why this should be is not quite clear, but it is so. Even celebrities may live quietly if they choose to do so.

And just such a case has come to light. How many people, let alone Mrs. Derek Mallard's neighbors, know that she is an authority on Highland dancing?

Mrs. Mallard left her Neil Street home Friday morning to fly to her native Scotland. That isn't unusual, but Mrs. Mallard has gone for a very special reason.

BOARD REQUEST
She is going to act as judge of Highland dancing at the Edinburgh Festival from July 22 to 30 at the request of the Scottish Official Board of Dancing.

Mrs. Mallard will also be on the panel of judges in the championships for Scottish country dances at the Festival.

Judging in other Scottish cities will take up some of Mrs. Mallard's time in Scotland and she will also take a refresher course as she plans to open a studio in Victoria when she returns at the end of September.

Mrs. Mallard, who was born on Crown Street, Inverness, will also be visiting a horde of relatives and friends. She first came to Canada before the last war.

And the last time she went home she was met at Prestwick by a pipe band, all relatives and girls she had danced with before leaving.

Mrs. Mallard started dancing at an early age and has kept her keen interest and love of Highland dancing through the years. She has taken examinations for both judging and teaching under the Scottish Official Board.

Two broken little fingers testify that dancing always came first. As a child she was competing at Bannockburn in a heavy rain. She slipped and fell, breaking both little fingers. Apprehensive that she might not be able to go on with the competition she said nothing at the time and so the fingers were never set.

The fingers may not have put Mrs. Mallard out of dancing, but a serious car accident six years ago in Montreal put her to bed for two years. A long period of convalescence followed and it is only recently that she has been able to take an active part again.

Like a lot of people who do things well, dancing isn't Mrs. Mallard's only accomplishment. She loves to make fancy cakes and has won many prizes in this field.

Dressmaking and designing are also another interest, and during her convalescence she made gowns for TV personalities in the east.

Marriage Changes Royal Hat Style

LONDON (AP)—Since her marriage to Antony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret has radically changed her hat styles. She's settled on a variation of the toque, or souflee, made famous by her grandmother, the late Queen Mary.

Gone are the beloved head pieces of yesterday—the elaborate cartwheel, the berets, turbans, picture hats and hats with brims. Since her wedding May 6, Margaret has worn the toque on every occasion she's been in the public eye.

She began her Caribbean honeymoon wearing a toque of spun net, color sunshine yellow. She returned to London June 18 in a white toque. When opening a school June 24, she donned a toque. On an official visit to Birmingham last Tuesday, it was a toque. At her first Buckingham Palace garden party as a married woman Friday, it was a toque again.

Her milliner, Simone Mirman, says the princess has another style from her trousseau that she has yet to wear. It's called the ballerina bandeau.

Margaret's toques differ from her grandmother's in that they're made of light spun net. Queen Mary's were of heavy silk and satin.

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Una MacLean Heads B&P

By EDNA BLAKELY

WINNIPEG (CP)—Una MacLean, the new president of the 7,000-member Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, says she thinks the future of the federation lies in research into the problems of women at work.

Miss MacLean, who was born in Calgary, was not opposed in her bid to head the federation. She succeeds Isabel Menzies of Montreal.

Elected first vice-president of the federation was Senator Muriel McQueen Fergusson of Fredericton.

Other vice-presidents are Nazla Dané, Toronto; Elizabeth L. Forbes, Victoria, B.C., and Margaret Pewtress, Cobourg, Ont. Margaret McIrvine of Ottawa is honorary secretary-treasurer.

At a founders' luncheon Thursday, delegates took a nostalgic look at the federation's 30-year history. The first president of the federation, Dorothy Heneker Cummins of Comox, Que., was chairman of the meeting and the second president, Josephine Dauphinee of Vancouver was guest speaker. Special guests included the first vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Mary Ethel Thornton of Victoria.

Tall, gal? Don't wear flats. Use medium heels. They flatter legs, look dressier.

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- Everything Must Go!
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To make more space for greatly expanded Oriental Rug and Broadloom departments we are closing out all our chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, lamps, coffee tables and end tables. Every piece is first-class, fresh stock bought for fall selling.

YOU HAVE ONE WEEK TO GET THE BARGAIN OF A LIFE TIME!

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WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST RUG MERCHANTS

Guides Have Fun At Kirby Creek

The lovely wooded campsite on the flats of Kirby Creek, provided for Victoria Girl Guides by the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen last year, is a scene of great activity this month.

Guides from the various companies go out to camp for an eight-day stretch and pack as much fun as they can during their short stay.

Last week it was Lake Hill Company's turn and they made the most of it. Five other girls from other groups swelled the total to 31.

From reveille at 7.15 a.m. to lights out at 9.30 and complete silence by 10, there isn't a dull moment.

The surrounding country is ideal for hikes, gathering nature specimens and other activities connected in acquiring Guide badges.

Susan Harvey undertook a big job in working for her pioneer badge. Last week she built a

sturdy little corduroy bridge across a creek near the camp.

An open, brick stove is the centre of activity three times a day, as appetites really grow big in the open air. A patrol of six Guides assist Mrs. L. Solheim, camp cook, and no one seems to mind this particular patrol work.

Kirby Creek winds quite slowly past the camp on its way to the sea and obligingly forms a lovely pool for swimming not far from the site. The water is as cold as sea water but no one seems to mind, especially on a warm day.

Mrs. D. J. Falconer is in charge of the swimming and also acts as lifeguard. She is always there while the girls are in the water, 15 minutes in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was camp commandant last week and Mrs. H. McKeever, Lake Hill division commissioner, was assistant. Mrs. D. Brumwell was the nurse but her duties were very light.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

Colonist photos
by Bud Kinsman



Karen Gillespie prefers relaxing in the shade while others are taking a dip in the cool waters of the pool nearby.



Eating outdoors is always fun at any camp and there is always a willing patrol to help Mrs. V. Solheim, official

camp cook. Pictured, from far left, Mrs. Solheim, Kathy Foster, Barbara Hall, Wendy McCague and Janice Mainer.



Susan Harvey built a bridge across a little stream as part of her work to obtain a pioneer badge. The group pictured "testing" the bridge are Mrs. Frank Thompson, left standing,

camp commandant; Susan, Chris Solheim, Barbara and Marjorie Morrison. Seated in front are Janice Peck, left, and Patsy St. Pierre.



Camp fires and sing-songs are all part of Guide camp activities. Seated at back, from left to right, Gloria Coldwell, Mary Paxton, Mrs. D. J. Falconer, swimming instructor and lifeguard; Mrs. D. Brumwell, camp nurse; Mrs. H. McKeever, Lake Hill division commissioner, Sherry Fill, Lorraine Cunningham, Cheryl Slater and Mrs. Thompson.

Front, from left to right, Diane Hackwood, holding Phoebe; Arlene Atherton, Helen Neilon, Susan Brumwell, Karin Quayle, Wendy Bishop, Sylvia McKeever, Bonnie Clay, Barbara McCutcheon, Jean Falconer, Dolly McKay, Shirley Clark and Linda Porter.

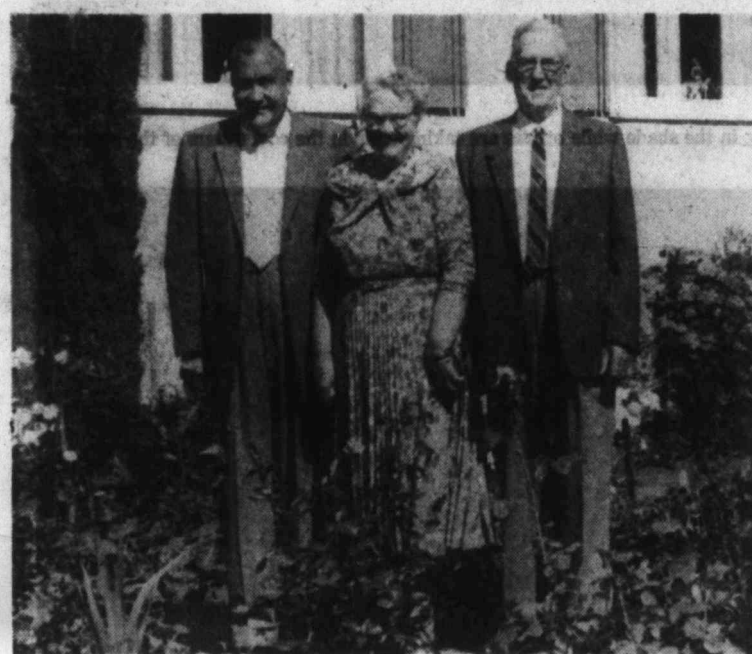


Even in the backwoods Guides are expected to look neat and tidy. Here Charronne Douglas, left, and Linda

Stockall show how it is done with improvised washstand behind the sleeping tent.



Mrs. Lyle Bannister, with her three children, Jet, 4 years; Wendy 2½, and 11-month-old Lee, have come from Halifax and are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coey, 120 Homer Road. Mrs. Bannister will be here for the wedding of her sister, Miss Gloria Coey, on Aug. 5.



Two brothers and a sister were reunited this week in Victoria after 41 years. Mr. Alec Baird, left, of 1055 Pentrelew Place, is entertaining his sister, Martha, Mrs. M. Barr, who arrived on an extended visit from Ireland, accompanied by another brother, Mr. Jack H. Baird of Edmonton. Mrs. Barr will also visit friends and relatives in Vancouver and Edmonton before returning to Ireland in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Horner To Make Home in Abbotsford

Abbotsford will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Horner, who were married in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, yesterday.

White gladioli decorated the church for the afternoon ceremony when Anna Judith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. L. Goddard, 768 Haliburton Road, Royal Oak, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Horner, 2904 Leigh Road, Langford.

Canon J. Rogers officiated

and Mrs. R. C. Cleland was organist.

For "something old" the bride carried a lace handkerchief made by her great-grandmother. Her portrait gown of silk taffeta was edged with applied Chantilly lace. The full skirt flowed into a slight train below a large bow accenting the lowered back waistline. A pearl and diamond tiara held a finger-tip veil applied with matching lace.

White roses and ivy formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Carol Gill and Miss Heather Murray, both of Vancouver, acted as bridesmaids. Their short gowns of French blue crystal charm were similar to the bride's dress. Matching velvet bows and tiny veils were their headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of ivy and white Easter Reed daisies.

Wishing Well Holds Gifts

A surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. C. Smalley, Sheridan Avenue, to honor Mrs. Charles Ennals, the former Carolyn Hill. Miss Arla Smalley was co-hostess.

The gifts were held in a pink and white wishing well. The bride-elect received a red rosebud corsage, and her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hill, received pink rosebuds. Mother of the groom, Mrs. C. E. Ennals, and grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. C. Williams, both received pink rosebuds.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Ockwell, Mrs. Marion Sampson, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mrs. Duncan Smith, and the Misses Sheila Service, Mary Gibson, Pam Watkins, Carol Cambrey, Pat Ross, Margot Tomlin and Wendy Shrimpton.

Mr. Peter Hill was best man. Mr. Peter Goddard, brother of the bride, and Mr. Graham Elliston acted as ushers.

Mr. Robert R. Spears came from Vancouver to propose a toast to the bride at the reception.

Yellow roses were pinned

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Ennals

A surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Gordon Tomlin, Synod Road, to honor Mrs. Charles Ennals, the former Carolyn Hill. Miss Margot Tomlin was co-hostess. The many gifts were concealed in a pink and white decorated umbrella. Miss Hill received a corsage of pink rosebuds, her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hill and the mother of the groom, Mrs. C. E. Ennals received corsages of carnations. Mrs. Ennals and Mrs. Hill poured tea. Those present included: Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. Howard Tomlin, Mrs. Nigel Tomlin, Mrs. V. Underwood, Mrs. W. Dempster, Mrs. Ray Williston, Mrs. Ted Miles, and the Misses Arla Smalley, Barbara Underwood and Marion Dempster.

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EV 4-7651

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My next-door neighbor and I are both expecting a baby in a couple of months. Our four-year-olds are only two weeks apart. They play together constantly.

The neighbor's little girl has asked no questions. My Nancy is a human question-box and nothing escapes her notice. Last week she asked why I was wearing such a "fat dress" and I told her what was happening. She was very excited at the prospect of having a new baby in the family.

Yesterday my neighbor came storming into my house. She was purple with rage and screamed, "Your Nancy told my Carol that you are growing a baby and she wanted to know if I am, too. I had told her the stork story and now you've made a liar out of me!"

She claims I had no business telling a four-year-old about

babies and I owe her an apology. Do I—UPSET.

Dear Upset: You didn't make a liar out of your neighbor. She made one out of herself. No apology is due. A mother who peddles the stork story deserves exactly what your neighbor got.

Any child who is old enough to notice a physical change and ask questions is old enough to hear the truth. The story can be told in simple and beautiful language with no scientific or clinical detail. If a mother feels inept, she can buy any of several fine books which outline a presentation for pre-school children.

Wedding Crisis

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's boss is getting married soon. A church wedding and large reception have been planned.

The invitation which came to our house was addressed only to my husband. We are not social friends but I did meet the couple a few times and they were pleasant.

My husband feels bad that I was not invited and he is seriously considering not going. I'm urging him to go without me rather than create bad feelings. Do you think this was poor manners and should be overlooked? Or should my husband stay away from the wedding and tell them why later?—JOAN.

Dear Joan: Chances are your name was left off the invitation unintentionally. Suggest that your husband mention it to the boss in a half-kidding way. It will save wear and tear on everybody and the boss will admire his bigness. Suggested statement: "Joan's name wasn't on the wedding invitation but she's coming anyway. She wouldn't miss your wedding for the world."

Dear Ann: I visit a certain friend every several weeks. I've known her for years and she always was the type who liked to put on the dog.

Whenever I'm in her home, the phone rings and she gets involved in long conversations (at least 30 minutes). It's usually her daughter-in-law or another friend.

In my opinion it's plain rude for her to leave me sitting while she yaks about trifles. It seems as if she intentionally drags out the conversation to irritate me.

Should I sit there like a bump on a log, or would it be better to teach her a lesson and leave—IGNORED GUEST.

Dear Ignored: It is extremely impolite to carry on a friendly 30-minute telephone conversation while a guest is present. An emergency call is different but there's no excuse for casually fanning the breeze.

The next time you're in her home and the phone rings tell her you know how much she likes to chat on the phone and if she's going to be longer than five minutes you'll come back another time. Give her

Dear Mr. Juster: I am taking the big step and am going to be married soon. Nobody in either family seems to be very clear as to the bridegroom's responsibilities in regard to flowers. Could you help clarify this little point?

A prospective one.

After you buy the ring, call the florist for a wedding bouquet and a going away corsage for the bride. At the same time see that flowers are provided for her mother and yours. Whatever you do, don't forget your prospective mother-in-law! Also, you supply boutonnières for your father, about to be father-in-law and male attendants. Last but not least, remember to order a boutonniere for yourself.

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband maintains the proper length for trousers is to have the cuff lay on the instep so that the laces don't show in front and the shoe is completely covered in the back. To my way of thinking, this looks as if he's wearing someone else's trousers, but he insists this is the way they should be. Please advise.

Mrs. C. L. V.

Someone else's trousers might look better on him—especially if they were about an inch shorter. An excess of cloth draped on the shoe is unsightly and a great dirt catcher. Furthermore, the bottoms wear out faster. Trousers should just hit the instep with a very slight break.

Dear Mr. Juster: If they weren't so impractical, I'd like my husband to get some white shoes. I was surprised to see so many men wearing them at the resort we just visited. I'm glad to see that white shoes are back, but they are a nuisance to take care

California Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. Ennals

Standards filled with pink and white gladioli decorated the Church of St. Aidan last evening for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hill and Mr. Addie Charles McGregor Ennals.

Rev. A. L. Avery performed the double ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, 3520 Lorraine Road, and the son of Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. Ennals, Regina, Sask.

The bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was lovely in a gown of white pure silk organza over taffeta, the bodice featuring a scalloped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt with chapel train was enhanced with satin applique.

A coronet of iridescent sprays held her veil of illusion and she carried Rapture roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ronald Smith was bridesmatron, Miss Arla Smalley, maid of honor, Miss Margot Tomlin, bridesmaid, and the bride's little cousin, Karen Easton was flower girl.

They wore identical ballerina-length dresses of pink organza over taffeta, the bodices and skirts with pink applique, matching headresses and white accessories. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink Princess roses and white gladioli.

Mr. John Ennals was best man for his brother and Mrs.

David Hill, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert King of Merritt, B.C., acted as ushers.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown was soloist and Miss Margery Vaughan played the traditional organ music.

A reception was held at Holyrood House where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake decorated with Sweetheart roses. Rev. Avery proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon in Southern Oregon and California the bride travelled in a white linen sheath dress, blue linen

duster coat with white accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

The young couple will make their home in Vancouver where the groom will continue his studies at the University of British Columbia School of Medicine. The bride will continue teaching physical education in Surrey.

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B.O.A.C.

Dear MOM & DAD:

July 5th, Montreal, Que.

The Quebec landscape is 16,000 ft. below. The Capt. just came back to invite us by two's, up to the flight deck. Marilyn & Carol Hovaw just came back, we're next. Just rec'd Souvenir Menu, having B.C. Travel Assoc. & Destination points printed on the front. I can't quote dinner, but I'm having the shrimp cocktail & filet mignon. And this is what all the girls die over... "Virginian or American Cigarettes." Mr. Mercer overcame this little bit, by saying anyone over 21 could have one. That neatly put everyone out of the picture. Judy & I went forward & watched the pilots flying madly. Headsets were humming... dials were vibrating, and the Chief explained about how the weatherships would guide us in to London. I just went into the washroom... and "OOW" I splashed myself with astringent... there is Yardley's After-Shave for the men. This is just... tooooooo fascinating... as Betty says, "Oh, La, La." This is a DC-7C Turbo Prop, flying at a ground speed of 375 M.P.H. How's that. Dad... Groovy Eh?? "Gosh" as Betty says, "Oh, La, La." Canapes Varies... I chose a sardine one... Mmmmm, was THAT sumphin'?? I wear my new prescription sun glasses all the time. It won't get dark, as we chase the sun around. Isn't this the nicest B.O.A.C. note-paper??? We are now over Gander, and it's 10... Now over the Atlantic... Cha... Cha... Cha. It's a Bump, but it's like the roller-coaster, so I Love It. The stewards have lovely accents... they are enchanting... but then... I am continually enchanted... all day long. I must close now... my hands are falling off, along with my soggy eyeballs. I sure hope I get some mail in Paris. Ah Paris... don't forget our new Rome address.

Love, Trudie.

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of. Perhaps you know an easy method to keep them clean.

Mrs. Elmer T.

I certainly do. A swipe of a damp, soapy cloth and presto—they'll look new. No more frustrations of splattering as much white paste on your clothes as on the shoes after every cleaning. White leathers are being featured now that are washable. He can enjoy this smart summer color with less care than he gives his other shoes.

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Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
11.30—Religious Period—CBU.
12.00 Noon—Invitation—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
3.00—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
4.00—Businessman's Hour—CJVI.
5.00—DJ for A-Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI.
6.00—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
6.15—Sunday Summary—CJVI.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
7.30—Church services—CJVI.
8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
9.30—In His Steps—CJVI.

Sunday's Music

8.15 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir—KOMO.
9.30—Opera Highlights—CFAX.
10.00—Sunday Concert—CJVI; Seattle Symphony—KXA.
11.00—Curtain Call—KXA; Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Organ Recital—CBU.
12.00—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA; Holiday Playhouse—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—Waltz Time—CFAX; Show Music—CBU.
1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX.
2.00—Music Diary—CBU; Show Music—CFAX; New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
3.05—Concertgebouw Orchestra of Holland—KIRO.
4.00—Chamber Music—CBU.
5.30—Sunday Choral—CBU.
6.30—Roger Williams—CJVI.
7.30—Hawaii Calls—CBU.
9.00—Winnipeg Concert—CBU.
9.30—Carl Helander Organ Music—KOMO.
10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

Sunday's Sports

3.45 p.m.—Baseball—KOMO.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, CJOR.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00—CKNW, CJOR.
12.30—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
10.30—CBC National News—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven serials, including Ma Perkins and Dr. Malone—KIRO.
10.45—Stories With John Draine—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Gary Moore—KIRO.
1.00 p.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
2.00—Art Linkletter—KIRO; My True Story—KOMO.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
4.00—Now I Ask You—CBU.
4.30—Tempo—CBU.
5.55—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
6.30—Outdoor Living—CJVI.
7.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
9.30—And the World Listened—CJVI; World Tomorrow—KIRO.
10.15—Art for Your Sake—KOMO.
10.30—World's Greatest Mysteries—CJVI.

Monday's Music

9.30—Morning Concert—CBU; Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10.00—Seattle Symphony—KXA; Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.15—Tommy Hunter Show—CBU.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.00—Curtain Call—KXA.
11.15—Off the Record—CBU.
11.30—Show Time in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
12.15 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12.30—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
12.40—Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney Show—KIRO.
1.00—Afternoon Concert—CBU; Mantovani—KXA.
1.30—Pop Concert—CFAX.
2.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
2.15—Songs of France—CFAX.
2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
3.30—Johnny Burt and Strings—CBU.
4.30—Sunset Serenade—CFAX; Rolling Home—CJVI.
7.00—Lawrence Welk—CJVI; Amos 'n Andy Music Hall—KIRO.
9.00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra—CBU; Monday Night of Music—KOMO.
9.05—Memories in Music—CKDA; Barn Dance—CJVI.
10.30—Tango Time—CJVI.
11.00—Masters of the Keyboard—CBU.

Monday's Sports

8.15—PCI Baseball—KOMO.
10.15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Monday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00 Noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJVI.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

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- 51 HUMBER, right-hand drive. \$250

HARDTOP CONVERTIBLES

- 57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflo, radio, power brakes. \$2395
- 57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. \$2495
- 57 DODGE V8 2-Door Hardtop, automatic, radio. \$1960
- 56 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, radio. \$1660
- 55 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, radio, red and ivory automatic. \$1090
- 55 DODGE Hardtop, gold and ivory. \$1290
- 55 BUICK Century Hardtop, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. \$1695
- 55 PONTIAC Laurentian Hardtop, gold and beige. \$1695

ONE-OWNER CADILLACS

- 57 CADILLAC Coupe, Hydramatic, radio, power steering. \$3795
- 55 CADILLAC Sedan, Hydramatic, radio, power steering. \$2595
- 57 CADILLAC Sedan, Hydramatic, radio, power steering. \$3595

30-DAY EXCHANGE

- 55 CHEV. Sedan, complete overhaul. \$1395
- 55 FORD Custom Sedan, automatic. \$1460
- 54 CHEV Super Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$1225
- 55 OLDS Super 88 Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$1695
- 56 BUICK Special Sedan, with Dynaflo. \$1795
- 55 PLYMOUTH 2-Door De Luxe, radio, black and ivory. \$1080
- 57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, automatic, red and ivory. \$1695
- 57 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan, grey. \$1795

VICTORIA'S LARGEST SELECTION AT MORRISON

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Ltd.
YATES AT QUADRA
EV 3-1108

MERT BEATTY MOTORS

- 59 METEOR Sedan, radio, heater and speed automatic transmission \$2595
- 53 CHEV Bel Air Sedan \$995
- 53 FORD 300 Sedan, Full power, custom radio. \$1195
- 53 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, radio. \$895

20 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM QUADRA AT PEMBRIDGE

- 1967 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. Complete power equipped new top, excellent condition. A heavy car at a low price. \$3000 or best offer. 2196 Burdick Avenue. EV 5-2597
- 58 Chev Sed Del. \$999
- 49 Rover Sedan \$499
- 58 Chev 1/2-ton \$699
- 55 Stude 8 Cpe. \$1299
- 53 Chev Coach \$749
- 53 Pontiac Cpe. \$799
- 54 Ford A-T Sdn. \$899
- 47 Dodge Sedan \$1199
- 49 Plym Sedan \$149

30-MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

- 1967 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. Complete power equipped new top, excellent condition. A heavy car at a low price. \$3000 or best offer. 2196 Burdick Avenue. EV 5-2597
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- 49 Plym Sedan \$149

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Daphne-like bird.
2. Parrot of the Americas.
3. Island in the Hebrides group.
4. Goddess of love.
5. Free from guile.
6. An absolute ruler.
7. One who puts freckles on freckles.
8. Miss Gander, in "The Wind in the Willows".
9. Genus of flowers.
10. Followed eating regimen.
11. Charge upon property.
12. An age group.
13. Followed organ.
14. Secularist.
15. Backward.
16. Compass.
17. Minus.
18. Old Roman.
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100 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD BROTHERS

- MORRIS - M.G. - WOLSELEY
- 59 MG Twin Cam Roadster. \$2350
- 54 FORD Ranch Wagon. \$1245
- 54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. \$1095
- 57 STANDARD Triumph Sedan. \$995
- 56 MORRIS Minor Station Wagon. \$995

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- 59 MG Twin Cam Roadster. \$2350
- 54 FORD Ranch Wagon. \$1245
- 54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. \$1095
- 57 STANDARD Triumph Sedan. \$995
- 56 MORRIS Minor Station Wagon. \$995

BEDFORD MOTORS

- 54 VAUXHALL Sedan, a one-owner "E" cylinder Sedan with very low mileage in top condition. Price \$945
- 57 PERFECT Sedan. Popular British Ford. White with blue interior. Perfect condition throughout. \$1195
- 51 PERFECT Sedan. Ideal super car. Price \$1295

BEDFORD MOTORS

- 54 VAUXHALL Sedan, a one-owner "E" cylinder Sedan with very low mileage in top condition. Price \$945
- 57 PERFECT Sedan. Popular British Ford. White with blue interior. Perfect condition throughout. \$1195
- 51 PERFECT Sedan. Ideal super car. Price \$1295

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.

- 55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$1195
- 54 NASH Met. \$995
- 54 NASH Met. \$1049
- 54 METRO Sedan. \$799
- 54 METRO Sedan. \$1095
- 54 CADILLAC Coupe. \$2395
- 54 DODGE Mayfair Sedan. \$995
- 54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. \$995
- 54 BUICK Sedan. \$1199
- 54 BUICK Sedan. \$799

LOW-PRICE SPECIALS

- 52 OLDS Sedan V8. \$595
- 51 DODGE 2-Door. Radio, heater. \$595
- 50 PONTIAC Sedan. \$295
- 48 MORRIS Oxford. \$295
- 48 CHRYSLER Sedan. \$145
- 39 OLDS Coupe. \$195

Victoria's Chrysler Products Centre

- 1959 station wagon, Automatic. \$1295
- 1959 FORD Sedan, delivery, rear windows, new tires. \$975
- 1959 CHEV Sedan, new tires, transmission, upholstery. Very good condition. \$1295

100 CARS FOR SALE

TRADE UP NOW

- 59 DODGE. \$3495
- 59 HILLMAN. \$1645
- 58 Lloydwage. \$745
- 54 MORRIS. \$795
- 54 HILLMAN. \$845
- 57 DODGE. \$2295
- 56 METEOR. \$1495
- 53 BUICK. \$895
- 56 Plymouth. \$1495
- 55 MERCURY. \$1795

Easy Payments With I.A.C. Merit Plan

- 55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$1195
- 54 NASH Met. \$995
- 54 NASH Met. \$1049
- 54 METRO Sedan. \$799
- 54 METRO Sedan. \$1095
- 54 CADILLAC Coupe. \$2395
- 54 DODGE Mayfair Sedan. \$995
- 54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. \$995
- 54 BUICK Sedan. \$1199
- 54 BUICK Sedan. \$799

OLSON'S BONUS SPECIALS

- 55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$1195
- 54 NASH Met. \$995
- 54 NASH Met. \$1049
- 54 METRO Sedan. \$799
- 54 METRO Sedan. \$1095
- 54 CADILLAC Coupe. \$2395
- 54 DODGE Mayfair Sedan. \$995
- 54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. \$995
- 54 BUICK Sedan. \$1199
- 54 BUICK Sedan. \$799

PRICED TO SELL

- 57 Triumph Mayflower, 2-dr. \$1145
- 55 Plymouth 2-dr. good. \$1195
- 55 Plymouth 2-dr. good. \$1195
- 55 Plymouth 2-dr. good. \$1195
- 55 Plymouth 2-dr. good. \$1195
- 55 Plymouth 2-dr. good. \$1195
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MASTERS MOTORS

- 56 Chev. Pickup, as is (wreck). \$1000
- 49 Chev. \$1295
- 55 Buick. \$1595
- 51 Pontiac. \$1795

MOONEY & SONS

- 1959 DODGE GYMATIC. Radio, heater, air. \$1475
- 1959 OLDS. \$1195
- 1959 OLDS. \$1195
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Victoria's Chrysler Products Centre

- 1959 station wagon, Automatic. \$1295
- 1959 FORD Sedan, delivery, rear windows, new tires. \$975
- 1959 CHEV Sedan, new tires, transmission, upholstery. Very good condition. \$1295

100 CARS FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

- 50 AUSTIN. \$245
- 54 Good condition. \$595
- 59 AUSTIN. \$1495
- 59 AUSTIN. \$395
- 58 AUSTIN. \$1495
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Other Small Cars

- 52 HILLMAN. \$295
- 50 VANDIARD. \$195
- 55 VOLKSWAGEN. \$895
- 58 DODGE. \$1295
- 57 SUNBEAM Rapier. \$1495
- 57 SUNBEAM Rapier. \$1495
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OLSON'S BONUS SPECIALS

- 55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$1195
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MASTERS MOTORS

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

BED-SITTING ROOM WITH KIT-
chenette, suitable for working man
or pensioner occupied. 2375 Quadra.
FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, USE
of fridge and bath. Walking dis-
tance. 1127 Fort St.
3333 CEDAR HILL, ON BUS, NEAR
store, complete hospital, no bed-
ding. \$18. EV 3-1395.
BIG, BRIGHT ROOM WITH
kitchenette, all modern. 1590 Mac-
Kenzie. EV 2-3839 after 4.
BEACON HILL - WEEKLY OR
monthly. Top of Irving. Lines, dishes,
etc. EV 2-3895.
BRIGHT ROOMS, ALL FURNISHED.
2nd McKenzie. EV 2-3859 after 4.
3.30.
CLEAN, QUIET ROOM NEAR
shopping centre. 330. Phone evenings
EV 2-6213.
NEAR BUS, ALL UTILITIES. 235
Glenmore. EV 2-6208.
WINDSOR HOTEL - LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping. All modern. Weekly, monthly.
235. All found. CLOSE IN.
Just decorated. 313 Cook.
FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM SUITE.
215 Superior. after 6 p.m. EV 3-0383.
NEAR JUBILEE AND D.V.A. L.G.E.
clean. Quiet gentleman. EV 4-7094.
BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN-
ette. Business lady. EV 2-7968.
1 OR 2 ROOMS, GAS, SINK, QUIET.
Near park, bus. EV 2-1488.
LARGE ROOM, ALL FURNISHED. \$25
weekly. Men only. 1236 Yates.
3 LARGE ROOMS AND KITCHEN-
ette. 1111 Princess.
QUIET, CLEAN, CLOSE IN. BY
week or month. EV 2-6139.
LARGE, FURNISHED, WITH BATH.
\$18. 975 Madison. EV 2-6139.
LARGE FRONT RM. ALL FOUNDED
ROOM FOR QUIET LADY. MIDDLE
age. 1131 Rockland.
LARGE ROOM, ALL FOUNDED.
Sink EV 2-6033.

128 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT - FURNISHED

DE LUXE FURNISHED SUITES
Colingwood Apartments, 975
field St. within walking distance to
town and park, on bus route, modern
fully furnished, one and two bedroom
suites, new furniture including TV,
maid service, parking, weekly or
monthly rates. EV 2-5642 between
5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Resident man-
ager Suite 25.
MONTROSE APTS. BLANHARD
- Furnished 1-bedroom apt. new
furnishings, drapes and carpets.
heated. \$82.50 per month.
Contact Rental Dept.
KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED
EV 2-5411.
BED-SITTING ROOMS, \$30 AND UP
including heat, light and water and
fully furnished. Located in quiet
area. Prefer single lady or gentle-
man. Manager. EV 2-5411.
30 FULLY FURNISHED SUITES.
separate entrance (owner's furni-
ture) included in twin bedroom suite
carpets, etc. Automatic heat, hot
water, use of full bathroom, in-
cluded. Block from Dallas Road
near park. EV 2-5231.
FAIRWAYS APARTMENTS
Cadboro Bay. 1-bedroom fully fur-
nished. 3-room self contained suite,
close to beach and shops. 2-bed-
room, from town, tourist or residential.
2385 Hobbs St. Just phone GR 2-2622.
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM SUITE
private bath, fully equipped kitchen,
weekly maid service and linen sup-
plied. Ground floor. Contact Rental
Dept. 4-6284.
IN PRIVATE HOME, ON MAIN
floor, lovely suite, living room,
dining room and bath. Available
9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Private bath.
Garage. Adults. \$65. Ph.
CH 4-5317.
HIGH VIEW OF SEA, PARK AND
city. One bedroom, ground floor.
Section and char. Available
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 323 Windermere Place.
EV 2-5383.
LOVELY, WELL-FURNISHED, 2-
room suite, ground floor, private en-
trance, corner Queen and Main.
\$65 per month. EV 2-5383 or EV
2-5462.
WANT LARGE ONE-BEDROOM
suite, balcony, fully fur-
nished. Electric range and fridge.
Heat and hot water included. \$75.
EV 2-1357 after 4 p.m.
GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE WITH
company, gentleman, new modern
home with sea views at Cadboro
Bay. \$80 a month. GR 2-5383 or
6 p.m. or Victoria Press, Box 1043.
KITCHEN - LIVING ROOM, COM-
bined, modern and bath. Fully fur-
nished or unfurnished. \$44. Near
mainland. EV 4-6381. See bus by
phone. EV 4-6381.
NEWLY DONE, GROUND
floor, fridge and range. All found.
EV 4-6381. See bus by phone. EV
4-6381.
LANGLEY APARTMENTS, NICELY
furnished bachelor suite. 1st floor.
one-room kitchen, private en-
trance. Elder's gentleman. 304
Cladstone. EV 4-6381.
CLEAN 3-BEDROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO
new Ross Bay shopping centre. Pri-
vate entrance. Electric range, TV, car-
pet. Available Aug. 1. EV 2-5383.
646 VIEW ST. 3 BLOCKS FROM
city centre. Available immediately.
Adults only. Phone 4-6381 or see car
taker.
BRIGHT 3-BEDROOM SUITE, GAS
range, sink and tub. Suitable for
working people or 1 lady pensioner.
weekend. 2375 Quadra. EV 2-5383.
PANORAMIC PENTHOUSE, FULLY
furnished. \$110. August 1. Bachelor
suite ready month. EV 4-6381.
3224 Yates St. EV 4-6381.
SINGLE ROOM, SINK, UTILITY, GAS
oven, washing machine. No chil-
dren. \$30. Leland Apts. 2512 Doug-
lass.
THREE-Room SELF-CONTAINED
Stream heated. Washing facilities.
Adults only. \$65. Leland Apts. 2512
Douglas.
2-BEDROOM SPACIOUS APT.
Nicely furnished. Close to every-
thing. EV 4-6381.
MAIN FLOOR, LOVELY, 3 ROOMS.
warm, all found. Close to every-
thing. Adults. Reasonable. EV 2-7066.
3 ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE.
Hautain bus line, near Jubilee.
EV 2-4770.
3 ROOMS, GROUND FLOOR, \$35.
Automatic heat. Ph. EV 4-7212 or
EV 4-3458.
ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM SUITE,
private bath, fully furnished or un-
furnished. Close to city. \$85. EV 2-5462.
3-BEDROOM SUITE UPSTAIRS AND
other bedroom for clean quiet people
only. 1342 Pandora. EV 2-5462.
3-BEDROOM SUITE, NICKLY FUR-
nished, clean and quiet house. Pri-
vate entrance. Adults. EV 2-7968.
2-BEDROOM SUITE, CLEAN, COM-
fortable, veranda. Quadra-Hillside.
Light, water, heat. EV 2-5383.
SMALL 3 ROOMS AND BATH.
Furnished. \$67.50. unfurnished \$44.
Close to city. EV 2-5383.
NEWLY DECORATED, SELF-CON-
tained bachelor suite. 2201 Douglas
St. EV 2-5383.
SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, 2-
rooms and bath, private entrance.
Adults. Phone EV 4-6381.
2-BEDROOM SUITE, CITY CENTRE.
Middle-aged lady preferred. Phone
EV 4-6381 or EV 2-5383.
3 ROOMS, BATH, UTILITY ROOM.
Everything supplied. \$85 a month.
EV 2-5383.
300 FURNISHED SUITE.
Adults. 1308 Yates St. Suite 3.
EV 4-6381.
WARM, SUNNY SUITE, BEAUTI-
furnished. Close to city. EV 2-1271.
2-BEDROOM SUITE, LOW RENT TO
permanent couple. 643 John.
EV 4-6381.
3-BEDROOM SUITE WITH BATH. Ph.
EV 4-6381.
LARGE, CLEAN, 2-BEDROOM SUITE.
\$45 month. 210 Government.
EV 4-6381.
4-BEDROOM FURNISHED SUITE. Ph.
EV 4-6381.
2-BEDROOM SUITE, SUITABLE FOR 2.
Near College. EV 4-6381.
BACHELOR SUITE. \$62.50. 3
rooms. \$85. 270 Yates. EV 4-6381.
JUBILEE, CLEAN, SUITE, 3 RMS.
self-contained. Adults. EV 4-6381.
EV 4-6381. 3 ROOMS NEAR BUS.
Quiet adults. \$65. 886 Cory St.
EV 4-6381.
TWO ROOMS AND BATH, NEAR
the sea. GR 4-6381.
3 ROOMS, ALL-CONTAINED SUITE.
Fairfield. \$75. EV 2-5383.

128 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT - FURNISHED

DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM SUITES
bath. \$70-\$85-\$95. 2070 Davis. Ph.
EV 2-5383.
2 ROOMS, LIGHT, HEAT, HOT
water included. \$55. EV 2-1904 or
EV 2-5383. 402 Chester.
FIELD APARTMENTS, ATTRAC-
tively furnished 1-bedroom suite.
TV, washing, laundry. \$70. EV 2-5383.
1-BEDROOM SUITE ON LINDEN
Ave. EV 2-5381.
LANGFORD - 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX.
fridge, fuel. \$55. GR 2-3933. GR 2-1017.
2 ATTRACTIVE RMS. CONVENI-
ent. 638 Superior St. EV 2-5383.
BACHELOR SUITE, LUXE NEW.
close in. \$37.50. EV 2-1609.
EV 2-5381.

129 FLATS AND UNFURNISHED APTS. TO RENT

PARK BOULEVARD APTS.
1928 PARK BLVD.
OPPOSITE BEACON HILL PARK
WALKING DISTANCE TO
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
De Luxe bachelor suites, large liv-
ing room with dressing area, mod-
ern kitchen, complete appliances,
bathroom colored linoleum. Heated.
TV hookup. \$85 and \$95 per month.
To view anytime, contact Mr. Paas.
rental agent, in Suite 8. Phone
EV 2-5462 or contact
Rental Dept.
KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED
309 Government St.
EV 2-5411.

ENJOY LIVING IN

LARGE, MODERN 1 OR 2-BED-
ROOM APTS. SPACIOUS LIVING
ROOM WITH DINING AREA.
MODERN KITCHEN, AUTOMATIC
LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CLOSE
TO SHOPPING CENTRE AND
GOOD BUS SERVICE. \$89 TO \$109
PER MONTH. 1975 LEE AVE. CAR-
TAKER WILL BE PLEASED TO
SHOW, OR CONTACT
Rental Dept.
KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED
309 Government St.
EV 2-5411.
Wellington Apt.
2140 CADBORO BAY RD.
(At Cranmore Road)
DE LUXE MODERN BUILDING -
one and two bedroom. One of the
most in Victoria. Fireplace,
dishwasher, refrigerator, auto-
matic laundry, large bath-
room, cupboard and colored
linoleum. Well heated. Excellent
view. Automatic laundry and car-
pet. No extra charges. Adults.
Contact Rental Dept. 155
Lauria Court. EV 2-5794.

MORRISON APTS. FAIRFIELD 1133 HILDA ST.

COMFORTABLE 1-BEDROOM SUITE,
LIVING ROOM, BATHROOM,
KITCHEN, TV, CUPBOARD, DISH-
WASHER, RANGE AND FRIDGE. HEATED.
NO STEPS. \$82.50 PER MO.
Contact Rental Dept.
KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED
309 Government St.
EV 2-5411.
McDONALD BLOCK, 1885 VERRILL
Ave. Upper site, 3 large rooms,
spotless. Frig. range, heat. \$80.
Key \$2.
Quadrant Apts. 885 Fort St. 1-bedroom
suite. Walking distance. Key in
case.
2211 Irving St. Frig. range, heat, carpet.
\$85 month.
2141 and 232 Superior St. Gordon Apts.
3-room suites. Walking distance. \$50
month.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
302 Fort St.
EV 2-5462.
BALMORAL - FOUR-ROOM SIDE-
by-side duplex. Wired for range.
COOK ST. - Five-room modern, du-
plex unit. Available Aug. 1. \$85.
Key \$2. Call 4-6381.
McDONALD BLOCK, 1885 VERRILL
Ave. Upper site, 3 large rooms,
spotless. Frig. range, heat. \$80.
Key \$2.
Quadrant Apts. 885 Fort St. 1-bedroom
suite. Walking distance. Key in
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2211 Irving St. Frig. range, heat, carpet.
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Old School Tie Out as Social Guide

LONDON (Reuters) — Socially-conscious Britons have been given a new guide to social standing which could be even better than the right accent or the old school tie.

It's "Hall's Law," based on the average number of names possessed by members of any given group. The more initials, the higher the class.

The author is Ron Hall, the tongue-in-cheek son of a Sheffield bricklayer, who says his law is "the only complete,

scientific, quantitative, non-verbal, non-literary method of defining class."

Doing a little investigation, he found that a lengthy name is the universal possession of dukes and army officers and others among what the British call "p people."

One prize example was a First World War army major called L. S. D. O. F. F. Tolle-mache-Tollemache de Orelano Plantagenet Tollemache-Tollemache.

Hall's law, published in Crossbow magazine, states: "For any sufficiently large number of people, the average number of initials possessed by members of that group is a direct measure of the social class of that group."

Hall says the 3,708 pages of Debrett's Peerage, the Who's Who of the British aristocracy, shows that dukes average 4.00 initials, marquesses 3.96, earls 3.92, barons 3.53, baronets 3.49,

viscounts 3.41 and knights 3.06.

This exactly follows the precedence of British titles—except that viscounts are three places lower than they should be. The reason for this, Hall says, is that viscounts got their title only in this century and most of them are merely millionaires.

Hall says that on the basis of his research a mainly upper-class group has an "initial" of 3.30 upwards, an upper mid-

dle-class 3.00 to 3.30, lower middle-class 2.60 to 3.00 and working class 2.60 downwards.

His theory puts the Anglican clergy at the top of the church list and the Conservatives first in the House of Commons. The navy heads the fighting forces, followed by the army and then the air force.

Merchant bankers come higher than commercial bankers and both beat industrialists. Oxford and Cambridge University graduates are tied with initials of 3.127 each.

Price of Immigration

Chinese Describes 'Life of Slavery' For Toronto Man

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail, in a copyright article yesterday, relates the story of a Chinese brought here and kept in a state of virtual slavery by a Toronto Chinese businessman.

The Chinese was identified only as a widower with two sons and an adopted daughter. The businessman was not named.

The article says a representative of the businessman approached the widower in Canton in 1949, as the Communists pushed near, and offered to take him to Canada.

The widower, the article says, was approached the day before the plane departed and handed a contract which said he would work for \$100 a month. He had shipped some of his belongings and it was too late to back out so he signed.

When the widower reached Toronto he found his working hours were 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. His meals were served at the businessman's shop and his room was a dingy one in a house owned by the businessman.

The widower talked to the RCMP who told him he would not be deported. He now is preparing to bring his family here.

Dangers of Nazism

German Children Warned

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Berlin's school authorities are trying to warn children from the age of 10 upwards of the dangers of Nazism and totalitarianism.

Karl-Heinz Evers, West Berlin's chief school officer, gave reporters details of a new curriculum defining what teachers are to tell their pupils on subjects ranging from spartan youth education in ancient Greece to slave labor in the Soviet Union under Joseph Stalin.

WELL INFORMED. At school-leaving age, West Berlin youths should be well informed not only about general history, he explained, adding that the aim is to get to the roots of false glorification of, or sympathy for, Adolf Hitler and his regime.

"Youth has to be made aware," he said, "of its responsibility towards the community and of the equal rights of all people. That calls for

Slave Labor, Jew-Killing All to Be Outlined

whole-hearted opposition to youth to Nazi ideology, or to any totalitarian system which restricts the freedom of people."

10-YEAR-OLDS FIRST. The new form of history lesson begins with the 10-year-olds in West Berlin's school system.

They are to be told the biblical story of Herod and the killing of children at Bethlehem, and, simultaneously, about the mass murder of Jewish children in Nazi concentration camps.

During the following school years, detailed information is to be given the children on various aspects of the Hitler

system, mostly in relation to similar, and earlier, events such as the persecution of Christians and Jews by the Romans and the persecution of Christians and Jews by the Nazi.

It is then that the spartan education system will be compared with the ideals of education propagated by the Hitler-youth movement. Slavery will be explained from its ancient forms and on through the end of the feudal system to the slave workers' system used by Hitler in Germany and Stalin in the Soviet Union.

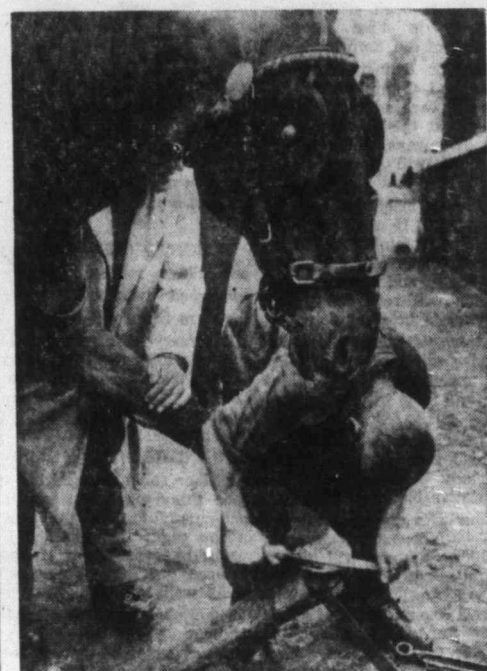
Colonialism also will be part of the history lessons. Hitler's colonial policy in the con-

quered European countries will be explained along with the end of European colonialism in Afro-Asian countries. India's independence in 1947 will be presented, Evers said, together with the French policy in Algeria, apartheid racial separation in South Africa and the continued existence of Soviet colonialism in Georgia, Kazakhstan and the Baltic states.

RACIAL LAWS

In the top grade of the primary schools, pupils will be told about Hitler's racial laws, the pogroms against German Jews in November, 1938, the mass extermination, and the compensation and restitution efforts of the West German government.

In this grade, too, the pupils will learn about the Second World War, Germany's unconditional surrender, the war crime trials and the German anti-Nazi resistance movement.



Vanishing Art

It's a vanishing art, but there still are some blacksmiths in the cities. This one in Rome is trimming hoof after putting new shoe on one of handful of horses which haul sightseers around eternal city.

Anthems Can Be Cruel

'O Canada' Easy—Try 'O Maharajadhiraja'

LONDON (AP)—You think "O Canada" is tough to sing? Be glad you don't live in Nepal.

The king of Nepal is known as Sri Pansha Maharajadhiraja, and they have managed to get his name into their national anthem.

It starts out like this: "May glory crown you, courageous sovereign, you,

"The gallant Nepalese, "Sri Pansha Maharajadhiraja, our glorious ruler."

This and a fount of other fascinating information is made public in a new book entitled National Anthems of the World, the work of two Englishmen, Martin Shaw and Henry Coleman.

This book includes "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf Forever," neatly sandwiched between Camerons' "Chat de

Ralliment" and Caylon's "Namo Namo Mattha."

In general, it seems, the smaller the nation the more bristling the words to its national anthem. There are exceptions, though: Lyrics of the Jordan anthem, in toto, follow: "Long live the king, long live the king. His position is sublime, his banners waving in glory supreme."

Bahrain modestly contents itself with 40 notes in seven

bars, and no words at all. Qatar is more austere still—35 notes in 11 bars, also without lyrics. It is impossible to take exception to the national anthems of Jordan, Bahrain or Qatar, even if you are the type who picks fights in saloons.

Denmark, on the other hand, is almighty bloodthirsty for a country its size. Its anthem begins:

"King Christian stood by the lofty mast
In mist and smoke.
His sword was hammering so fast,
Through Gothic helm and brain it passed."

Cuba also has a chip on its shoulder, with a stirring national march which goes like this:

"Swift, of men of Bayamo, to battle!

"Proudly watching, your motherland accepts you.
"Fear not fighting to fall; glory awaits you!
"For your country to die is to live."

When Greek meets Greek they don't always open a restaurant. Sometimes they collaborate on another verse for their national anthem, which at last count had 158 already.

No Words, 158 Verses

To Help His Race

Crusading Young Negro Presses Industrial Drive

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Crusading young Negro from Mississippi is pressing a campaign to have more Negroes lift themselves by their bootstraps by raising money to lure industries into the backwaters of the deep south.

John Oakes of Yazoo City, Miss., started out with a project to raise \$100,000 in his hometown to get a factory to locate there that would employ mostly Negro workers.

BACKWATERS. "Where the south is growing and prospering, the Negro shares in the prosperity," Oakes told United Press International. "But there are many backwaters in the south where both the whites and Negroes

are being squeezed hard by changing conditions.

"My home town is one of those," he said. "California and other western states can grow two bales of cotton to the acre to our one, so our traditional farming system is dying. As a result, 70 per cent of the young white people and 90 per cent of the young Negroes must leave to find work."

NEGROES HIT. Oakes said the Negroes also are hit because of the declining use of household help.

Oakes said he was sure the Yazoo City Negroes would raise the \$100,000. "The chamber of commerce and the white community is contributing too," he said. He is in the north now talking to a number of big companies about the possibility of getting other, small plants located in Mississippi's backwaters.

He already has an offer from First Mississippi Corp. of Jackson to put a small industry in Yazoo City, providing one job for each \$1,000 capital raised locally. First Mississippi would invest about \$1,000,000 in the plant. Ninety-three Negro churches are pressing the drive to raise the \$100,000 and \$40,000 a week sawmill workers have asked their employers to make payroll deductions to cover their contributions.

GREAT ORATOR. Sir Winston Churchill's oratory, as much as his writings, earned for him the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1953.

RENT-A-TENT. Also Bags, Cots, Stoves.

JEUNE BROS. 578 JOHNSON ST.

Sorrowful Shirt Tales Tie Londoners in Knots

LONDON (CP)—From the sedate correspondence columns of The Times comes a shirt tale.

It doesn't represent an international crisis—like so many other letters in these columns—but nonetheless the owner of the shirt, Roger Tozer, is quite irritated.

BIG BROTHER. He has no beefs against the shirt itself. It's the accessories that bother him.

This, he told Times readers, is what he had to lug home with his new shirt.

One cardboard box, one piece of tissue paper, a plastic

bag, a large piece of cardboard, a price tag, six pins, a pair of plastic cuff links, a plastic collar button protector, two plastic collar stiffeners, a cardboard neck band stiffener, a label with these words: "This is an ironless shirt and need not be ironed."

"This would seem to be taking the attractive presentation of goods for sale to absurd extremes," Tozer said.

Charles Baptist-Smith then wrote that he bought a shirt without even a scrap of paper to protect it from the elements. No cardboard, no pins, no stiffeners, no price tag—nothing.

"When I arrived home the shirt looked so untidy my wife tried to iron it—it melted completely."

Eric Lambert seemed determined to break Tozer's record. And he did it by matching Tozer item for item, and then announcing triumphantly that he got a coathanger as well.

INVESTIGATION

The Evening News became so interested it sent a reporter around to west end clothing stores to investigate.

He found that shirts wrapped in white tissue paper no longer sell. So retailers are wrapping them in fancy paper, with floral designs, and they are going "like hot-cakes."

20,000 Mexican Students Cheer Cuba, Jeer U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An estimated 20,000 students staged an anti-United States, pro-Castro demonstration in front of the National Palace under the watchful eyes of a strong force of riot police.

There was no violence at the rally, although demonstrators later burned a newspaper delivery truck and broke most of the windows of the plant of the outspokenly anti-Communist newspaper Zocalo.

The demonstrators cheered speakers who shouted, "The Mexican people are against the American people." They shouted down, with boos and cries of "No, no," when one speaker said: "The Mexican people are friends of the people of the United States."

The speeches were punctuated with chants of "Cuba yes, Yankees no." Several hundred passersby who gathered around the fringe of the rally joined in cheers and applause when speakers demanded Mexico sell oil to the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

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Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By DON WHYTE REAL ESTATE A PERSONAL BUSINESS

DON WHYTE

When Jack and I opened our office in Oak Bay Village we announced that our intentions were to have a very personal type of Real Estate business, dealing only in Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Gordon Head properties. Within a year we had sold over a million dollars worth of properties in these areas. At this point, owing to enquiries and demand, we acquired Beach Realty Ltd., to service Spanish and the Spanish Peninsula. For some time now we have found that we are required to be in too many places at once to the detriment of our personal service. In view of this, we have decided to return to our original intentions and have therefore sold Beach & Whyte Spanish Realty Ltd. If your home is in the Lake Hill district or on the Spanish Peninsula, we would suggest you call Greer Ditchburn at Spanish Realty Ltd. In spite of the supposed poor Real Estate market, our sales over the first half of the year are up over the same period of last year; therefore, if your home is in Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point or Gordon Head, we would suggest that you contact us.

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Present Price \$19.00	Present Price \$20.50
Less Cash \$1.50	Less Cash \$1.50
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PRICE \$17.50 PRICE \$19.00

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Victoria Coal & Heating Ltd. 217—625 Fort St. (In the Yarrow Bldg.) EV 2-8247

Bennett to Show Off B.C.'s New Transport

Premier Bennett will show off his government's newest developments in transport Tuesday to Governor William Egan of Alaska and Commissioner F. H. Collins of the Yukon Territory.

Premier Bennett, his cabinet and the two visitors will drive to Swartz Bay, travel to

Vancouver by the new ferry system and drive to Vancouver through the Deas Island tunnel and the Oak Street bridge.

NEW BRIDGE

The party will likely see the new, Second Narrows bridge in Vancouver, too. After dinner in Vancouver the party will return to Victoria.

Conducted Tours

'Open Door' Urged on Navy

Local tourist officials have asked naval authorities at Esquimalt to consider allowing visitors to see warships and naval establishments.

The official approach was made to Pacific Command headquarters by the Chamber of Commerce.

GREAT ATTRACTION

It followed a statement by Sam Lane, chairman of the Chamber's tourist trade group, published in last Sunday's Colonist edition. He said on that occasion a trip by launch through HMC Dockyard would be "one of the greatest tourist attractions possible."

At that time a naval spokesman pointed out that no official request had been made to the office of Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes. But he indicated the navy would be happy to talk over details of the proposed scheme.

PROVE POPULAR

"It would be another big attraction for Greater Victoria," said W. A. Pendray, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. He added dockyard tours, if approved, would doubtless prove popular with many local residents.

Mr. Pendray said that while on a visit to Hawaii he was taken on a conducted tour of the U.S. naval base at Pearl

Harbor and found it "most informative and interesting."

John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the Chamber, said the navy's expressed willingness to talk over the suggested tours was a "most welcome piece of news."

He said, however, it was indicative of the co-operation shown by all three armed services on Vancouver Island.

Poles to Pay \$40,000,000 For Claims

WASHINGTON (CP) — Communist Poland agreed Saturday to pay \$40,000,000 to the United States in settlement of claims arising from nationalization of U.S. property in Poland after the Second World War.

The agreement, signed by Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Roy Kohler and Dr. Stanislaw Raczkowski, financial counselor at the Polish embassy here, is the result of negotiations carried on for the last 15 months to remove a major problem in U.S.-Polish relations.

Boom by the Sea

Sidney Shops Busy With Flow of Ferries

A marked business increase in Sidney village has been directly attributed to the opening of the B.C. government ferry service at Swartz Bay.

Merchants who regarded the removal of Washington State Ferry service from the foot of Beacon Avenue (the main shopping centre) as harmful to business are pleasantly surprised at the turn of events.

Said Harold Dawson, a druggist: "Business is up from last year at this time. We have deducted one ferry and added another."

The Anacortes ferry wharf was rebuilt four blocks south

of the old location. At that time merchants felt ferry traffic would hustle straight through the village outskirts missing the shopping centre. They felt the government ferry service would do the same.

SPENT NIGHT

A motel proprietor, M. R. Eaton, said the new ferry service has brought a marked increase in business. He said his motel had a number of guests who spent the night with an eye to getting the early ferry.

STAND IN STORE

Mrs. Mary D. Jabs, a china store operator, said more

The trip has been arranged as a highlight of a conference between Governor Egan, Commissioner Collins and the provincial cabinet. Subject of the conference is "Transportation and allied subjects."

EARLY SESSIONS

The public is invited to attend early sessions of the conference, to begin at 9.30 a.m. Tuesday in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

Premier Bennett, Governor Egan and Commissioner Collins will each address the conference at the opening. At 10 a.m. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will present B.C.'s brief.

Alaska's brief will be presented at 11.15 a.m. by R. A. Downing, commissioner of the department of public works in the State, and Commissioner Collins will read the Yukon Territory's brief at noon.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner will speak at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday's talks will not be open to the public.

The visitors will arrive in Victoria Monday. They will be officially welcomed at the legislative buildings at 8 p.m. Four gun crews of the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Artillery Battery will fire a 19-gun salute in honor of Governor Egan, who will then inspect a 50-man guard of honor of the Canadian Scottish.

After the inspection a flag lowering ceremony will be performed and Canadian Scottish pipes and drums will beat retreat.

BCE Tennis Finals Today

Finals will be held today in all events of the B.C. Electric Tennis Club tournament.

10 a.m.—J. Dunbar and R. Shepherd vs. Wally Lee and L. Norbury; E. Hawthorne and H. Tooby vs. N. Davies and J. Temple.
12.30 p.m.—J. Fairburn vs. P. Smith, N. Tooby vs. J. Dunbar, R. Shepherd vs. M. Muir.
3 p.m.—W. Lee and J. Fairburn vs. N. Davies and P. Smith; Tooby and Temple vs. winners Dunbar/Shepherd-Norbury; C. Holland vs. J. Hill.
4.30 p.m.—J. Fairburn and J. Soloway vs. winners Hawthorne-Tooby-Davies-Temple.

Conversion Ready Soon At Sooke

Crews have nearly completed placing of some 10 miles of cable and lines required to convert Sooke exchange to dial service Oct. 15, B.C. Telephone Co. district commercial manager J. A. Macintosh said yesterday.

Robins

Bird Brain Busy

TORONTO (CP)—As far as one clever mother robin is concerned, two birds in the cage are better than one.

Rosemary Bilfinger's family spotted a baby robin stumbling about their lawn in east Toronto. To protect it from neighboring cats, they built a screen cage for it.

GOOD THING

Another robin, recognizing a good thing when she saw it, came daily to feed the baby in the cage; then decided it would be even better if she dropped her other youngster in as well.

There the two birds stayed, taking their flying lessons together. Finally, the second arrival was skilled enough to take off on its own. The other followed but returned for several days for the food put out by the Bilfingers.

Now both birds have flown the coop.

Jet Plants Still Costly To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is still spending about \$200,000 a year to maintain the Iroquois jet engine plants, Dave Golden, deputy defence production minister, said Friday.

The engine program was scrapped last year along with the Arrow jet interceptor which it was designed to power.

Paul Hellyer, Liberal defence critic, asked in the Commons defence committee why the engine and its tooling are still intact at plants at Malton, Ont., and Nobel, Ont.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS? Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination, or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel tired, depressed, in such irritation. Cystex usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by giving a complete pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get Cystex at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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So many families prefer to call a SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL—they are assured of reasonable cost, thoughtful and understanding service.

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Seven Long Years

YOUR DOCTOR adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than are your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well, there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for compounding.

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EV-4-1196 EV-4-2222 EV-2-8191

Enough for All

Free Food Given To 225 Families

Some 225 destitute families were provided with staples at Victoria's free food stall yesterday.

Despite an increase in numbers seeking help—average turnout for stall days has been about 200—there was enough for all.

Stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night the response to the appeal for donations of food was "marvelous."

Chinook Anglers gave 300

pounds of fish and Scouts from James Island scoured the area for vegetables which they turned over to the free food stall.

There was an abundance of vegetables from local gardens and a generous supply of meat and chicken. Also donated were hundreds of loaves of bread, cakes and buns. Porridge, powdered milk and margarine topped off donations.

Next stall day at 732A Corn-

AFTER CHURCH!

Drive out for lunch!

See The Butchart Gardens

... Then see "The Gardens." It's a heavenly way to spend a Sunday afternoon. So beautiful, so refreshing, so inspiring. Take along your neighbor, invite an out-of-town friend. Be sure to remember your camera. It's a wonderful place to take pictures.

Restaurant—11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11 p.m. Gardens open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adm. Adults \$1.00. Children 50c, tax included.

NOTE: CLIP THIS AD. It will admit you to the Butchart Gardens. PLUS 10c TAX, provided you are accompanied by at least one other adult paying the regular admission. Good only after 3.30 p.m. on one of the following evenings: July 18th, 20th or 22nd.

Hudson's Bay Company. Your Downtown Shopping Centre

Shop where you can Park in the Bay's 470-Car Parkade

- Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
- Shop Friday, 9 till 9
- Dial EV 5-1311

Big Savings Monday at the Bay's Summer Fashion CLEARANCE

★ Bathing Suits Save 1/3

Come down now and save on these fashionable swim suits by Cole, Jantzen, Rose Marie Reid and Catalina. Becoming one and two-piece suits (many one of a kind) of cotton fabrics, latex and knits... in a choice of colorful plaids or stripes. Broken sizes 12-18. Reg. 14.95 to 39.95.

Sale 9⁹⁷ 26⁶⁴

★ Summer Sportswear

Manufacturer's Clearance In this group of well-known sportswear (fashioned in washable drip dry cloths) you can choose shorts, pedal pushers, slims, skirts in flattering summer colors... Broken color range includes: red, blue, yellow, white, to name a few. Broken size range includes: sizes 10 to 20.

Pushers and Blouses. Sale 2⁹⁹ Slims and Cotton Skirts. Sale 3⁹⁹

Ideal late summer wear into fall, these versatile 2-pc. separates in washable cotton consist of sleeveless blouses and co-ordinated slim skirts. In summer colors: white, beige, and tan. Assortment of broken colors. Sizes 12-16. Sale 8⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Clearance of Dresses

2 Better Wool Dresses, reg. 39.95. Sale, \$25
2 Better Wool Dresses, reg. 29.95. Sale, 19.95
15 Crepe Afternoon Dresses (half sizes), reg. 19.95. Sale, 12.95
11 Crepe Afternoon Dresses (half sizes), reg. 25. Sale, 15.95
13 Crepe Afternoon Dresses (half sizes), reg. 29.95. Sale, 19.95
4 Lace Afternoon Dresses, reg. 39.95. Sale, \$25
12 Cotton Sheath Dresses, reg. 10.95. Sale, \$6
13 Arnel Jersey Dresses, reg. 14.95. Sale, \$10
4 Printed Silk Dresses, reg. 25. Sale, 15.95
25 Home Frocks (half sizes), reg. 3.98. Sale, 2.65
2 Pink Sheer Semi-Formals, reg. 16.95. Sale \$10
2 Taffeta Semi-Formals, reg. 49.95. Sale, \$33
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Suits, Coats 1/3 off

Summer smartness achieved with a linen type suit in a semi-fitted or box style of your choosing. Included in group are attractive costumes with matching blouses. Broken sizes 12-16. Reg. 16.95-49.95. Sale 11³⁰ 33³⁰

Long-Length Dusters for versatile wear, come in novelty cotton fabrics and fully lined. Broken colors and sizes 12-16. Reg. 19.95-29.95. Sale 13³⁰ 19⁹⁰

Choose from a wide variety of all-wool Shortie Coats that are satin lined for comfort and smooth fit. Clutch and button models, these attractive coats come in brief, regular, and fingertip length. Broken color range and sizes 12-16. Reg. 19.95-39.95. Sale 13³⁰ 26⁶⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Save 1/3 on Millinery

Save on a summer hat of hand-woven straws, straw braids and organzas in styles most flattering to you! Heading the list in fashions are deep cloches, large brims, Breton Sailors, and off-the-face styles. Broken color range. Reg. 7.95 to 18.95. Sale 4⁶³ 12⁹³

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Women's Summer Casuals . . .

Treat your feet to summer comfort with a pair of smartly styled leather casuals. White, beige, and tan leathers in strap and mule styles. Sizes 5-9 coll.

Italian Sandals. Sale 5²⁹ Assorted Casuals. 3⁹⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Dress Accessories

Straw Hats and Caps

Join in the summer fun with an attractive straw hat in styles of Gondoliers, Coolies, Tyroleans, or straw caps in plain colors with floral trim! White, beige and pastel shades to choose from.

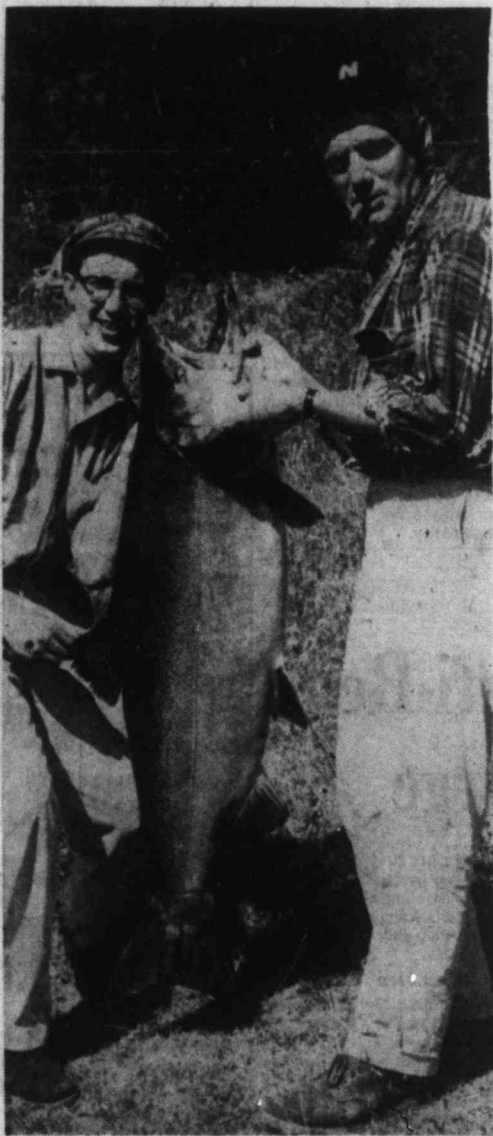
Caps. Sale 49[¢] Hats. Sale 69[¢]

Novelty Straw Handbags

Novelty handbags of totes and satchel styling come in popular white and beige. Toya straw with floral, bead or shell trim. Sale 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main





Area Record for Contest

Biggest fish ever entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest from Victoria district waters was this 55-pounder landed yesterday at Becher Bay by customs man Len Duncan (right) who used his own cut-plug type herring drift mooching system. Jack Smith (left) netted theunker. See story, Page 8. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

U.S. Backed

Keep-Out Stand Wins Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States won hemisphere backing Saturday for its communists-keep-out stand and then accused Cuba of "economic and political aggression" against this country.

At a morning session, the organization of American states lined up in rejection of Soviet interference in western hemisphere affairs.

A few hours later, the state department in a note to the Cuban foreign office protested Cuba's new nationalization law and lodged its aggression charge. At the same time, it denounced Cuban treatment of U.S. news correspondents in the island republic, citing examples of reporters being held without charges or expelled without explanation.

The government of Fidel Castro now has pending before the United Nations a charge that the United States has committed economic aggression against Cuba.

The U.S. note claimed that the law providing for nationalization of American-owned property in Cuba amounts to seizure without suitable compensation for the owners. It dismissed as impossible of fulfillment the act's provision for payment in the form of

Jet Carries 303 For 4,350 Miles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A Sabena Boeing 707 landed in Brussels Saturday night after a non-stop flight from Leopoldville with 303 persons on board. There were 293 passengers, mostly women and children.

A member of the crew said, "I am pretty sure this was the largest number of persons ever transported by air on any one flight. Certainly it is a world record for a 4,350-mile flight."

Canadian Planes

Buzzing Of Reds Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is investigating Russian allegations that Canadian planes buzzed Soviet ships on the high seas, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday.

However, he said following a cabinet meeting, no Russian note was delivered to Canada on the subject. A Canadian Embassy officer was advised in a private talk with Russian officials that on three or four occasions since last summer Canadian planes buzzed Russian vessels on the high seas.

In U.S.

Saanich Boy, 13, Killed

Thirteen-year-old Allan Isaac Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joe, West Saanich Road, was killed Wednesday in an automobile crash in Washington State where he was working as a berry picker.

The boy was a passenger in a car which crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Whitmarsh Road at the outskirts of Mount Vernon, some 20 miles south of Bellingham.

Ernest Bobb, 27-year-old driver and only other occupant of the car, of Lacomme near Mount Vernon, is in "fairly good" condition at Skagit Valley Hospital in Mount Vernon. Local police blamed the crash on "excessive speed."

The boy's family was also working as berry pickers in the vicinity at the time, said the Mount Vernon sheriff's office.

B.C. Leads In Polio

VANCOUVER (CP)—newly-released statistics show that British Columbia has more polio cases this year than any other province in Canada. Sixty cases have been reported in the province to date while the rest of the country has had 108 cases.

Eight-Foot High Fence Guards Kennedy Privacy

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—Workmen Saturday were erecting an eight-foot fence around the summer home of Senator John F. Kennedy to ensure privacy for the Democratic presidential nominee and his wife, Jacqueline, during a two-week vacation. Senator Kennedy is due here today from Los Angeles where he won the nomination last week.

2,000 Children at Ogden Point Derby

Fish-Hungry Mob Expected Friday

Some 2,000 youngsters are expected to crowd Ogden Point breakwater next Friday afternoon vying for top honors in the annual city playgrounds fishing derby. Mayor Percy Scurrell will formally open the contest at 1 p.m. It will close at 4:30 when 100 prizes, including a bicycle

for the winner and a snorkel outfit for the runner-up, will be distributed.

Entrants must be under 16 and have one of the derby crests now being distributed free at Eaton's.

Stringent safety measures will be enforced during the derby.

Gordon Hartley, director of city playgrounds, said last night 20 trained supervisors will be spotted along the whole length of the breakwater and a special safety boat will patrol both inside and outside the breakwater.

Strictly enforced will be rule

that fishing may only be done from the breakwater. Boats, rafts and nearby docks are out of bounds.

All fish caught will be weighed and tagged then fixed to special board on the breakwater for exhibition to the admiring throng of parents and spectators.

"All parents are most welcome to come along as spectators," said Mr. Hartley.

A special shuttle bus service will be run from Eaton's store to the breakwater and return for youngsters who have no other means of transport. Free ice cream and soft drinks will be served to contestants.

VAST UN AIRLIFT BOUND FOR CONGO

Number of Troops May Reach 6,000

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—A vast airlift of United Nations forces was in full swing Saturday night to the chaotic Congo, locked in a war of words between its new rulers and its former Belgian masters.

Violence between Negro crowds and Belgian soldiers threatened the capital as the UN vanguard of Negro soldiers from Ghana and Tunisia took up positions around the capital. More soldiers were on the way from Morocco and Ethiopia to swell the force that ultimately may reach 6,000 men.

Meanwhile pessimists here are saying that if the new Congo ship of state does not shatter on the rocks of violence, it will be smashed by a tidal wave of debt.

Only last Friday, Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba told parliament that the treasury is almost empty.

At the end of the month, he told the deputies, "you will not even get 10 francs' salary."

SAFE BET

Some say it's a safe bet that this huge but largely undeveloped country—which produces more than half the west's supply of uranium—will require huge injections of economic aid once the present turmoil of native uprisings has settled down.

Congolese police, assigned by the UN to share police duties with Belgian soldiers in the capital, dispersed a crowd of several thousand Negroes in downtown Leopoldville. The crowd has been shouting insults at Belgian troops on patrol duty.

The crowd was angry because Belgium ignored an ultimatum by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba to pull its troops out of the Congo by 6 a.m.

Instead, the Belgians announced they were sending in three more companies of troops to protect nationals who want to leave—as 25,000 of the Congo's 100,000 white population have done since the Congo army went on a rampage 10 days ago.

IGNORING BREAK Belgium also announced it was ignoring the break in diplomatic relations proclaimed by Lumumba and would carry a complaint of Congolese atrocities against Belgians in the Congo to the UN.

In this tense atmosphere, Belgian radio said Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson Von Horn flew in from Jerusalem to take over command of the UN forces. He has been chief of the UN supervision commission keeping the peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors since 1958.

BIG AIRLIFT

The United States was in charge of the big airlift flying in troops and supplies from Tunisia and Morocco, and was unloading plane loads of flour and other food for the hungry nation.

The supply situation was so bad that the four-man American ground crew supervising unloading operations was told planes would have to fly to Brazzaville for fuel for return trips.

High-Caste Girl

Hindu Mob Hangs 'Love Kidnapper'

BOMBAY, India (CP)—Reports reaching here from Halwad in the Kathiwar Peninsula said a youth accused of kidnapping a high-caste Brahmin girl and a friend who stood bail for him were lynched in court Friday night by an enraged mob of 2,000 persons.

Authorities said Abdul Oomar, a Moslem, had denied the charge and said the girl was in love with him.

A mob consisting mainly of Hindus gathered outside. The magistrate ordered the courtroom doors locked but the crowd broke in, dragged Oomar and his bondsman, Haroon Raja, from police and killed them.



Our Eileen Best at Bisley

Best riflewoman in the British Commonwealth is Daily Colonist reporter Eileen Learoyd who yesterday capped a brilliant week of competitive shooting at Bisley, England, in placing 56th in the National Rifle Association's Queen's Prize contest. She scored 264

of a possible 300 and was only 16 points away from top scorer, Gunnar Westling of New Westminster. Eileen was the best woman shot at Bisley which drew more than 1,800 entrants. See also Sport section.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Probing Unknown

First A-Bomb 15 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifteen years ago yesterday the first atomic bomb exploded at Alamogordo, N.M., with the light of a dozen noon-day suns, sending chills through its creators, who feared some fatal mistake.

With that awesome secret experiment of July 16, 1945, the world slipped unnoticed into a new era, at once more dangerous and more promising than any which preceded it.

But the anniversary is not one that people celebrate. And in the tragic light of Hiroshima, 60 per cent of which was obliterated by atomic power exactly three weeks later, it is often forgotten.

The small community of scientists and military men at Alamogordo worked in a setting that approximated doomsday. Lightning crackled in gloomy grey skies and torrential rains swept the desert flats for nearly a week before detonation. Flashes of lightning accompanied by stunning thunder claps persisted up to zero hour, at 5:30 a.m.

Brigadier Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, deputy chief of the war department's Manhattan project, recalled that tension was almost unbearable for those who participated in man's first adventure in tapping the violent core of the atom.

"We were reaching into the unknown and did not know what would come of it," he explained.

Fort Nelson Hotel Burns

FORT NELSON (CP)—Fire Saturday night destroyed the 20-room Fort Nelson Hotel at this northern B.C. centre, 800 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Owner Gene Peckett of Edmonton estimated the loss at more than \$500,000. No one was injured in the blaze.

The hotel was the first built here and the first to be built on the Alaska Highway.

Firemen managed to save an adjacent medical clinic.

Voters Favor Surrey Bylaw

SURREY (CP)—Ratepayers here Saturday voted more than 75 per cent in favor of a \$1,250,000 bylaw that will extend the municipality's water system.

About 14 per cent of the municipality's 30,000 eligible ratepayers turned out to vote, 3,550 approving the bylaw and 1,030 against it.



Victoria Bound?

Coming to Victoria for a brief vacation is Adlai E. Stevenson, two-time U.S. Democratic presidential nominee who many predict will be named U.S. secretary of state if Sen. John Kennedy wins the election in November. Stevenson is expected here in a few days' time.

DON'T MISS

Saanich to Quench Drought Areas

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Ambulances Demand Rights on Highways

(Page 3)

'Adlai' Mastermind For Democrats

(Page 6)

If Jack Gets Job Margaret Leaves

(Names in News, Page 7)

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But Both Were Driving Cars

Chance Meeting!

A chance meeting of two Saskatchewan tourists on Sidney's main street yesterday turned out to be a costly one. Both were driving cars at the time.

The motorists, whose home towns in Saskatchewan are some 50 miles apart, ran into one another at Beacon Avenue and Sixth Street. Sidney RCMP set damage costs to both cars at \$450.

Charged with careless driving less than a half hour later at police court, Wilmer James Peterkin of Mildred, was fined \$15 and \$4.50 costs.

Driver of the other car, Oswald Bagg of Carleton Place, was making for the Anacortes ferry which the Peterkin car just left.

More Fires Flare
—Still No Rain

Several small grass fires were reported in the area yesterday as the 27th day passed without any sign of rain.

Weatherman William Mackie said it was possible that a passing disturbance will bring some showers today or Monday but that no promise of rain was in the offing.



Precision Is the Keynote

Unique method of placing underwater fill was evolved by local contracting firm. Skin diver, centre, positions scow over spot then back hoe drops

load of rock. Bulldozer, left, pushes more rock into ready position. Job was for Yarrows Ltd.—(Colonist photo.)

St. Joseph's Plan

Emergency Area
To Be Tripled

Emergency facilities at St. Joseph's Hospital will be tripled as part of the current \$2,300,000 building program for the hospital.

First details of the enlarged emergency department were released yesterday by medical supervisor Dr. E. N. Boettcher.

The extension is to be built out from the existing department into what now is a parking lot on the Collinson Street side of the hospital.

It will increase the services to three operating rooms for minor surgery.

To the present eight beds in

emergency will be added another six beds for an observation ward and up to four beds for post-operative recovery and pre-discharge observation.

URGENT NEED
Stressing the urgent need for more emergency facilities, Dr. Boettcher said on one recent morning someone was treated either as an emergency case or as an outpatient every seven minutes.

"It would take only two serious traffic accidents at the same time to press existing space to capacity," he said.

The greatest part of Victoria's working population and its heaviest traffic lies within one mile radius of St. Joseph's Hospital.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
"We are in an excellent location," said a hospital spokesman, "when, as always happens in an emergency, miles and minutes are vitally important."

Since an emergency ward was established at St. Joseph's Hospital in 1950, it has not been possible to increase facilities, but the number of cases handled daily has risen from 11 to more than 30.

SEEKING \$200,000
Hospital authorities are seeking \$200,000 by public subscription to complete financing of the expansion program.

Total stands now at some \$21,000.

Twine Theft
Costs \$25

John Meister of Vancouver, employed on construction of Gordon Head School, was fined \$25 in Saanich police court for stealing a piece of fibreglass twine.

Sidney Radar Speed Trap Nets Five

The RCMP-operated radar speed trap helped five fast travelling motorists into Sidney police court yesterday and there are more to come.

Charged with exceeding 30 miles an hour in a posted zone in the Sidney area were Charles Walter Hunt, 3050 Baynes Road, William Braun, East Saanich Road, Audrey Patricia Smith, 539 Northcott Avenue, Evelyn Jarvis Smart,

Inquest on Tuesday

City Soldier Killed
In Train-Car CrashEngineer
Saw Man
Fly in Air

A 25-year-old soldier and father of two died yesterday, an hour after his small car collided with a freight train at the crossing between Lockley and Colville on Hutchinson.

Lance Corporal Karl Seymour Lutes, 1102 Lockley, died of head injuries at HMCS Naden Hospital at about 7 a.m.

The car was only slightly damaged in the smash with the heavy E&N diesel, but police believe he was thrown from the car or jumped before the impact.

FIRST FATAL

Inquest into the accident, the first fatal in Esquimalt in eight years, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at McCall's.

Engineer Ernest R. Willey, 951 Hereward, said the Victoria-bound locomotive was only scratched on a front-wheel truck.

WHISTLE SOUNDING
Police said the train whistle was sounding well before the crossing was reached.

BRAKED ENGINE

When the engineer saw Lutes "fly through the air," he braked immediately, Chief Gilbert Stancombe of Esquimalt police said.

Willey told police "it looked as if he (Lutes) had tried to get out of his car." If the victim had stayed in the car he might have been saved.

The victim was driving to duties with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point in the car he had bought new only last month.

SLIGHTLY BENT

After the crash the car came to rest against a wooden railway crossing post, which was slightly bent at the base. There was no interior damage to the car — even windows were intact.

Chief Stancombe said the law requires a driver to stop his vehicle at any level crossing on the approach of a train. Surviving is the widow, Ada; a son, Danny, 3, and daughter, Beverly, nine months; a brother in Calgary and parents in New Brunswick.

Fishing
Season
Opens

Hundreds of seine and gill-net boats are expected to begin plying Juan de Fuca Strait this week with the opening of the fishing season.

The strait season opens today, and fishing will be allowed only three days a week because of poor salmon runs.

First catches will be sockeye, followed by coho, pinkies and chum. Springs will be taken at all times.

Length of the season will depend on the number of fish caught.

During weekends the larger seine boats will tie up at Fisherman's Wharf and the smaller gillnetters at Port Renfrew or Sooke.

TICKLISH JOB

Huge Mass
Of Rock
'Aimed'

A local contracting firm is nearing completion of the tricky job of placing 50,000 tons of crushed rock within precise limits under 40 feet of water.

Copley Excavating solved the problem of hitting the mark by employing a skindiver to "aim" loads of crushed rock from a back hoe lashed to a scow.

WITHIN REACH
A bulldozer was also used aboard the scow to move the load of crushed rock within reach of the operator of the back hoe.

The rock was dumped on the seaward end of the new building berth at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard in Esquimalt.

The \$50,000 job represented a challenge to Frank Copley, proprietor of the firm. He said yesterday it was the first of its kind handled by his firm.

TICKLISH JOB

"It was a ticklish job," he said. "We were not paid for any material that was dropped out of place, so we had to come up with a method of placing it very precisely."

"Then there were tides and currents to consider which could carry the crushed rock out of the line we picked."

Handling the skindiving assignment throughout was his youngest son, Robert, 19.

Mr. Copley believes the method they evolved over the months since the job started in November, 1959, are unique in the field.

He said the contract provided work for as many as 25 men at one time during the period.

Crushed rock for the underwater fill was specially quarried at Goldstream and trucked to Esquimalt where it was loaded on scows.



FRANK VEERKAMP

Seen
In
Passing

Frank Veerkamp, interested in a new shotgun. (A hardware stockman at a Victoria department store, Frank is single and lives at 1028 Summit with his sister, Rita, and brothers John and Bill. His hobbies are water skiing, swimming and camping—and he may soon add hunting!) ... Rev. Christopher and Mrs. Lonsdale visiting Victoria ... Mrs. A. M. Hope pointing out that blue flowers seldom last long without wilting ... Isabel Williamson interrupted in her work by the door bell.

They'll Tip or Ram You

Avoid Dunkers
And CrashersYoungsters
Learning
Sailing

Two new fraternities have been added to the list of Greater Victoria "orders"—the Honorable Order of Dunkers and the Honorable Order of Crashers.

But the scramble is to avoid joining these orders.

Eligible are 40 Greater Victoria youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 years who are learning sailing under the sponsorship of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

STUDENT SEAMEN

"Dunkers" are student seamen who manage to tip their snipe-class boats over; "crashers" are those who ram their boat into another.

So far the new orders have few members — about five Dunkers and two or three Crashers, Lieut. Jack Mason, senior instructor, said proudly last night.

The 40 children are split into two classes—20 attend at the yacht club in the morning and 20 in the afternoon, five days a week. There are about 15 girls in the classes.

ANOTHER 40

Another 40 students will be taught sailing, safety and seamanship in August. Assistant Lieut. Mason is the club's junior commodore, Gordon Davis.

"The club wants to promote sailing and bring along youngsters who are interested in the sport," a spokesman said last night. "And, we want to get more juniors in the club."

OTHER REASON

"The other reason is that members feel that a lot of people are getting into boating nowadays and they really don't know what they are doing."

Safety afloat is the keynote of the classes, he added—students must wear lifejackets while sailing and the boats used—snipes—are among the safest made.

Students were recruited through members, with preference given to children of the members, but other children, known to be interested in the sport, were given application forms.

80 IN ALL

Registration had to be restricted to 80 in all. Applications exceeded this figure, the spokesman said.

The club paid for the reconditioning of five snipes to be used in the lessons, held for the first time this year.

Weekend classes, limited to club juniors, may be held during the winter months.

Cigaretts
Stolen

Six assorted cartons of cigarettes were stolen from Cedarworth Grocery, Cedar Hill and Gosworth, overnight Friday.

Police said entry to the building was gained by smashing a glass pane in the front door.

All-Sooke Day

Fun Promised
For Saturday

Organizers of the 24th All-Sooke Day celebration next Saturday promise there'll be fun and excitement for all the family.

So as not to take the edge off Dad's enjoyment, parking facilities have been greatly enlarged. There will be a 50 cent charge for parking.

ADULTS TO PAY

This year, too, for the first time adults will pay 50 cents to enter the fair grounds at Sooke River flats.

But once inside, according to the organizers, visitors will find a greater array of attractions than have ever before been assembled for All-Sooke Day.

Cafeteria-style eating will include barbecued spring salmon, beef, sea foods, and famed Sooke clam chowder.

LOGGING SPORTS

Logging sports will start with events in the booming section. Highlight undoubtedly will be the famed Wickhelms brothers.

Woods section featuring tree chopping, log rolling, and log bucking starts about 2.30 p.m. and continues until after 6.30 p.m. when high riggers will compete in novice and open classes.

Added interest has been

sparked in the men's tug-of-war contest this year. The Pacific National Exhibition has offered \$100 to the winning team and a trip to Vancouver this fall to compete in the B.C. final at the PNE.

The day will wind up with a gala dance at the Sooke Community Hall starting at 9 p.m.

Enough for All

Free Food Given
To 225 Families

Some 225 destitute families were provided with staples at Victoria's free food stall yesterday.

Despite an increase in numbers seeking help—average turnout for stall days has been about 200—there was enough for all.

Stall convenor Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night the response to the appeal for donations of food was "marvelous."

Chinook Anglers gave 300 pounds of fish and Scouts from James Island scoured the area for vegetables which they turned over to the free food stall.

There was an abundance of vegetables from local gardens

and a generous supply of meat and chicken. Also donated were hundreds of loaves of bread, cakes and buns. Porridge, powdered milk and margarine topped off donations.

Next stall day at 732A Cornorant will be Aug. 20.

Gymkhana
Set Today

More than 25 riders under 18 years will take part in a gymkhana starting at 1 p.m. today at the home of A. W. Mesher, 4047 Blenkinsop.

Events will range from jumping to barrel racing and a musical chairs game.

Little Man—Big Mind

Port Alberni Church Gets Fine Cupola

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI — A little man with the mind of an artist and the training of a mechanical engineer designed and built the beautiful cupola which was placed on the steeple of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church here last week.

Peter Szachiv, manager of the mechanical department of a huge glass factory in Karkeiv, Ukraine, before he came to Canada in 1952, read books, studied Ukrainian history and art, he envisaged the completed work before he set a pencil to paper for plans for the cupola. Construction and ornamental details were planned to conform with the traditions which he had studied.

WOOD, ALUMINUM

The result of his efforts, built of wood and aluminum, measures 26 feet to the top of the cross. The two-and-a-half-ton structure was raised by crane to the top of the 29-foot tower of the church on Rogers Street near Tenth Avenue.

The Rev. Sigmund Tschakovsky, who comes from Victoria once a month to conduct services for the tiny congregation here, had, with church officials, approved the design after it was presented to him over two months ago, and Mr. Szachiv was told to go ahead with the work. Although he had never worked with sheet metal before, he hesitated only briefly before offering to take on the aluminum work on the project.

LOOK WITH PRIDE

The parish of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church here consists only of about 17 families, but the members can look with pride on the artistic creation of a man who can build anything.

When the Szachiv family arrived here, they lived in an army hut, without conveniences and partitions. As soon as the father, who was battling the handicap of language, had found work as a laborer, he started to think of a home.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE

Today, the Szachiv live in a comfortable, attractive house at 610 Eighth Avenue South.

The father built the house, created a lovely garden where interest is added by the fountains, urns and ornamental walls he has designed and made. His hobby in the old country was making musical instruments. Guitars, violins and quaint Ukrainian instruments are still in use in the home. The living room furniture, functional and French polished, was made by Mr. Szachiv.

MORALE HIGH

He spoke of the satisfaction he felt in the cupola project. Although the family has known unemployment and illness since coming to Canada, morale is high in the Szachiv household. "I get more enjoyment from building than I do from spending money," Peter Szachiv said.

Moslems Pray In Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor hotel was turned into a mosque Friday as some 1,500 delegates to a three-day conference of Islamic Association faced Mecca to pray. The Moslems, from points as far apart as New Brunswick and California, are members of the Federation of Islamic Associations in Canada and the United States.

Seven Realtors Face Charges

DELTA (CP) — Seven Vancouver and Surrey real estate firms have been charged with carrying on business here without municipal trades licences. The action follows a police survey of real estate signs posted on homes and buildings for sale throughout Delta.



One man designed and built the cupola for the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church here. The structure, weighing two

and a half tons, was raised by crane to the top of the steeple. —(Photo by Margaret E. Trebrett.)

Around the Island

\$50,000 Legion Extension To Be Started in Duncan

DUNCAN — More than 100 persons cheered yesterday when Legion president Robert E. Evans conducted a sod-turning ceremony at the grounds beside the Trunk Road building.

North Cowichan's Reeve, Donald Morton, and Duncan's Mayor, Jack Dobson, each turned a shovelful of sod. Mr. Evans said work would start on a \$50,000 building extension Monday and that it is expected it would be complete before the end of the year.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, padre, dedicated the ground under a scorching sun. The sod-turning took place beneath the flag pole between an honor guard of Legion members and women's auxiliary.

Ald. James Saunders cut a swath with a bulldozer down the length of the lot to end the ceremony. Open house followed.

PORT ALBERNI — Assessment on MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited land here has been cut by \$227,000 by an assessment appeal board.

The ruling was based on company property which lies under water, and which the board reasoned was worth only half the value of land above the waterline.

The boards ruling will reduce the firm's tax bill by \$14,000.

Twenty-five naval sea cadets from Washington and Oregon will start two weeks of training Sunday with Canadian sea cadets.

The boys, 15 to 17 years old, will fly to the RCAF base at Comox, B.C., this morning. Their training will be at the Canadian naval cadet base at Quadra and aboard a Canadian corvette.

Included in the group are cadets from Portland, Vancouver, Wash., Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle.

LAKE COWICHAN — James Bergstrom, Duncan, was fined \$25 in police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

The charge was laid after the car he was driving went off the road and along a ditch for 400 feet before coming back onto the road and turned onto its side in front of Three

Mile House on Cowichan Lake Road.

Also in court, Stanley Earl Sunberg, Lake Cowichan, was fined \$20 for speeding 15 mph over the 50 mph speed limit on North Shore Road a week ago. He pleaded guilty.

DUNCAN — An epileptic found unconscious downtown and under the influence of drugs, was sentenced to 60 days in Oakalla yesterday after refusing to take a doctor's advice and to stay in hospital.

William MacDonald, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy yesterday. He arrived in town Friday and was taken to hospital during the evening by an unidentified motorist.

NANAIMO — A former Duncan man was arrested here yesterday on a bench warrant issued when he failed to appear in Ladysmith court Friday.

Being held in Oakalla is Lance Parsey, no fixed address, who was out on a \$300 bail and facing a charge of assaulting a peace officer.

He is due to face the assault charge, to which he pleaded not guilty, at Ladysmith next

Friday. No charge of jumping bail has been laid.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Roy Robinson, 71, a taxi driver and former Saskatchewan farmer who came here in 1946. He died Friday in hospital.

Born in Napoleon, Ohio, he came to Canada in 1917 to farm at Shamrock, Sask.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; five sons, Earl, Pearl and Donald, all in North Vancouver, and Clayton and Bill, here; four daughters, Mrs. I. Klingenberg and Mrs. Ann Plunet, both of Duncan, and Mrs. Lucille Burnerster, Detroit, and Mrs. Helen Burns, Dearborn; 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

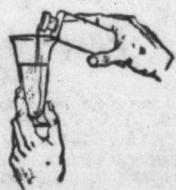
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 25, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urinating or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel tired, depressed, in such irritations, CYPREX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by cutting irritating acids in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYPREX at your druggist. Feel better fast.

SANDS THE REASON

So many families prefer to call a SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL—they are assured of reasonable cost, thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 3-3821

Seven Long Years



Your doctor adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than are your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well, there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for compounding.

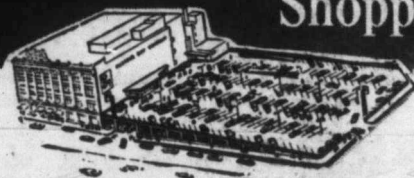
A complete rental service for all sickroom needs

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Hudson's Bay Company

Your Downtown Shopping Centre



Shop where you can Park in the Bay's 470-Car Parkade

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shop Friday, 9 till 9 Dial EV 5-1311

Big Savings Monday at the Bay's Summer Fashion CLEARANCE

★ Bathing Suits Save 1/3

Come down now and save on these fashionable swim suits by Cole, Jantzen, Rose Marie Reid and Catalina. Becoming one and two-piece suits (many one of a kind) of cotton fabrics, lastex and knits . . . in a choice of colorful plains or stripes. Broken sizes 12-18. Reg. 14.95 to 39.95.

Sale 9⁹⁷ 26⁶⁴

★ Summer Sportswear

Manufacturer's Clearance

In this group of well-known sportswear (fashioned in washable drip dry cloths) you can choose shorts, pedal pushers, slims, skirts in flattering summer colors . . . Broken color range includes: red, blue, yellow, white, to name a few. Broken size range include:

Pushers and Blouses Sale 2⁹⁹ Shorts Sale 1⁹⁹ Slims and Cotton Skirts Sale 3⁹⁹

Ideal late summer wear into fall, these versatile 2-pc. separates in washable cotton consist of sleeveless blouses and co-ordinated slim skirts. In summer white, beige, and tan, assortment of broken colors. Sizes 12-16. Sale 8⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Clearance of Dresses

2 Better Wool Dresses, reg. 39.95. Sale, \$25
2 Better Wool Dresses, reg. 29.95. Sale, 19.95
15 Crepe Afternoon Dresses (half sizes), reg. 19.95. Sale, 12.95
11 Crepe Afternoon Dresses (half sizes), reg. 32.5. Sale, 15.95
13 Crepe Afternoon Dresses (half sizes), reg. 29.95. Sale, 19.95
4 Lace Afternoon Dresses, reg. 39.95. Sale, \$25
12 Cotton Sheath Dresses, reg. 10.95. Sale, \$6
13 Arnel Jersey Dresses, reg. 14.95. Sale, \$10
4 Printed Silk Dresses, reg. 25. Sale, 15.95
25 Home Frocks (half sizes), reg. 3.98. Sale, 2.65
2 Pink Sheer Semi-Formals, reg. 16.95. Sale \$10
2 Taffeta Semi-Formals, reg. 49.95. Sale, \$33

★ Suits, Coats 1/3 off

Summer smartness achieved with a linen type suit in a semi-fitted or box style of your choosing. Included in group are attractive costumes with matching blouses. Broken sizes 12-16. Sale 11³⁰ 33⁹⁹

Long-Length Dusters for versatile wear, come in novelty cotton fabrics and fully lined. Broken colors and sizes 12-16. Sale 13³⁰ 19⁹⁹

Choose from a wide variety of all-wool Shortie Coats that are satin lined for comfort and smooth fit. Clutch and button models, these attractive coats come in brief, regular, and fingertip length. Broken color range and sizes 12-16. Sale 13³⁰ 26⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Save 1/3 on Millinery

Save on a summer hat of hand-woven straws, straw braids and organzas in styles most flattering to you! Heading the list in fashions are deep cloches, large brims, Breton Sailors, and off-the-face styles. Broken color range. Reg. 7.95 to 18.95. Sale 4⁶³ 12⁹³

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Women's Summer Casuals . . .

Treat your feet to summer comfort with a pair of smartly styled leather casuals. White, beige, and tan leathers in strap and mule styles. Sizes 5-9 coll.

Italian Sandals Sale 5²⁹ Assorted Casuals Sale 3⁹⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ Dress Accessories

Straw Hats and Caps

Join in the summer fun with an attractive straw hat in styles of Gondoliers, Coolies, Tyroleans, or straw caps in plain colors with floral trim! White, beige and pastel shades to choose from.

Caps. Sale 49¢ Hats. Sale 69¢

Novelty Straw Handbags

Novelty handbags of totes and satchel styling come in popular white and beige. Toya straw with floral, bead or shell trim. Sale 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

AFTER CHURCH!

Drive out for lunch!



Restaurants—11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Gardens open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Children 50¢, tax included.

NOTE: CRIP THIS AD. It will admit you to the Butchart Gardens, PLUS 10¢ TAX, provided you are accompanied by at least one other adult paying the regular admission. Good only after 4.30 p.m. on one of the following evenings: July 18th, 20th or 22nd.



Area Record for Contest

Biggest fish ever entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest from Victoria district waters was this 55-pounder landed yesterday at Becher Bay by customs man Len Duncan (right) who used his own cut-plug type herring drift mooching system. Jack Smith (left) netted theunker. See story, Page 8. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

U.S. Backed

Keep-Out Stand Wins Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States won hemisphere backing Saturday for its communists-keep-out stand and then accused Cuba of "economic and political aggression" against this country.

At a morning session, the organization of American states lined up in rejection of Soviet interference in western hemisphere affairs.

A few hours later, the state department in a note to the Cuban foreign office protested Cuba's new nationalization law and lodged its aggression charge. At the same time, it denounced Cuban treatment of U.S. news correspondents in the island republic, citing examples of reporters being held without charges or expelled without explanation.

The government of Fidel Castro now has pending before the United Nations a charge that the United States has committed economic aggression against Cuba.

The U.S. note claimed that the law providing for nationalization of American-owned property in Cuba amounts to seizure without suitable compensation for the owners. It dismissed as impossible of fulfillment the act's provision for payment in the form of

30-year bonds and called the law "both arbitrary and confiscatory."

The protest said the law admittedly was enacted in retaliation for cutbacks in the U.S. purchase of Cuban sugar. But, the note said, the sugar action was necessary because of Cuba's announced intention to increase sugar sales to other nations—notably those in the Soviet bloc—and the "hostile attitude" of the Castro regime.

Eight-Foot High Fence Guards Kennedy Privacy

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) — Workmen Saturday were erecting an eight-foot fence around the summer home of Senator John F. Kennedy to ensure privacy for the Democratic presidential nominee and his wife, Jacqueline, during a two-week vacation. Senator Kennedy is due here today from Los Angeles where he won the nomination last week.

2,000 Children at Ogden Point Derby

Fish-Hungry Mob Expected Friday

Some 2,000 youngsters are expected to crowd Ogden Point breakwater next Friday afternoon, vying for top honors in the annual city play-grounds fishing derby.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will formally open the contest at 1 p.m. It will close at 4.30 when 100 prizes, including a bicycle

for the winner and a snorkel outfit for the runner-up, will be distributed.

Entrants must be under 16 and have one of the derby crests now being distributed free at Eaton's. Stringent safety measures will be enforced during the derby.

Gordon Hartley, director of city playgrounds, said last night 20 trained supervisors will be spotted along the whole length of the breakwater and a special safety boat will patrol both inside and outside the breakwater. Strictly enforced will be rule

that fishing may only be done from the breakwater. Boats, rafts and nearby docks are out of bounds.

All fish caught will be weighed and tagged then fixed to special board on the breakwater for exhibition to the admiring throng of parents and spectators.

"All parents are most welcome to come along as spectators," said Mr. Hartley. A special shuttle bus service will be run from Eaton's store to the breakwater and return for youngsters who have no other means of transport. Free ice cream and soft drinks will be served to contestants.

Four Injured In Collision

Police used crowbars to pry three persons from one of two cars involved in a head-on collision on Esquimalt Road near Tyee around midnight. Four persons were taken to hospital following the spectacular crash that nearly demolished both cars.

Names of injured and extent of injuries were not known at press time.

Canadian Planes

Buzzing Of Reds Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is investigating Russian allegations that Canadian planes buzzed Soviet ships on the high seas, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday.

However, he said following a cabinet meeting, no Russian note was delivered to Canada on the subject. A Canadian Embassy officer was advised in a private talk with Russian officials that on three or four occasions since last summer Canadian planes buzzed Russian vessels on the high seas.

In U.S.

Saanich Boy, 13, Killed

Thirteen-year-old Allan Isaac Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joe, West Saanich Road, was killed Wednesday in an automobile crash in Washington State where he was working as a berry picker.

The boy was a passenger in a car which crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Whitmarsh Road at the outskirts of Mount Vernon, some 20 miles south of Bellingham.

Ernest Bobb, 27-year-old driver and only other occupant of the car, of Laconner, near Mount Vernon, is in "fairly good" condition at Skagit Valley Hospital in Mount Vernon. Local police blamed the crash on "excessive speed."

The boy's family was also working as berry pickers in the vicinity at the time, said the Mount Vernon sheriff's office.

B.C. Leads In Polio

VANCOUVER (CP)—newly-released statistics show that British Columbia has had more polio cases this year than any other province in Canada. Sixty cases have been reported in the province to date while the rest of the country has had 108 cases.



Our Eileen Best at Bisley

Best riflewoman in the British Commonwealth is Daily Colonist reporter Eileen Leary who yesterday capped a brilliant week of competitive shooting at Bisley, England, in placing 56th in the National Rifle Association's Queen's Prize contest. She scored 264

of a possible 300 and was only 16 points away from top scorer, Gunnar Westling of New Westminster. Eileen was the best woman shot at Bisley which drew more than 1,800 entrants. See also sport section.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Probing Unknown

First A-Bomb 15 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifteen years ago yesterday the first atomic bomb exploded at Alamogordo, N.M., with the light of a dozen noon-day suns, sending chills through its creators, who feared some fatal mistake.

With that awesome secret experiment of July 16, 1945, the world slipped unnoticed into a new era, at once more dangerous and more promising than any which preceded it.

But the anniversary is not one that people celebrate. And in the tragic light of Hiroshima, 60 per cent of which was obliterated by atomic power exactly three weeks later, it is often forgotten.

The small community of scientists and military men at Alamogordo worked in a setting that approximated doomsday. Lightning crackled in gloomy grey skies and torrential rains swept the desert flats for nearly a week before detonation. Flashes of lightning accompanied by stunning thunder claps persisted up to zero hour, at 5.30 a.m.

Brigadier Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, deputy chief of the war department's Manhattan project, recalled that tension was almost unbearable for those who participated in man's first adventure in tapping the violent core of the atom.

"We were reaching into the unknown and did not know what would come of it," he explained.

Police Grab Two Dozen In City Raid

More than two dozen Chinese were rounded up in a surprise 1 a.m. raid by city police at a second-storey premises in the 500-block Fisgard.

One truckload of gambling equipment was confiscated by police after two wagon loads of Chinese were hustled off to the nearby city police station.

Fort Nelson Hotel Burns

FORT NELSON (CP)—Fire Saturday night destroyed the 20-room Fort Nelson Hotel at this northern B.C. centre, 800 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Owner Gene Peckett of Edmonton estimated the loss at more than \$500,000. No one was injured in the blaze.

The hotel was the first built here and the first to be built on the Alaska Highway. Firemen managed to save an adjacent medical clinic.



Victoria Bound

Coming to Victoria for a brief vacation is Adlai E. Stevenson, two-time U.S. Democratic presidential nominee who many predict will be named U.S. secretary of state if Sen. John Kennedy wins the election in November. Stevenson is expected here in a few days' time.

DON'T MISS

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Ambulances Demand Rights on Highways (Page 3)

Adlai 'Mastermind' For Democrats (Page 6)

If Jack Gets Job Margaret Leaves (Names in News, Page 7)

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Number of Troops May Reach 6,000

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — A vast airlift of United Nations forces was in full swing Saturday night to the chaotic Congo, locked in a war of words between its new rulers and its former Belgian masters.

Violence between Negro crowds and Belgian soldiers threatened the capital as the UN vanguard of Negro soldiers from Ghana and Tunisia took up positions around the capital. More soldiers were on the way from Morocco and Ethiopia to swell the force that ultimately may reach 6,000 men.

TIDAL WAVE

Meanwhile pessimists here are saying that if the new Congo ship of state does not shatter on the rocks of violence, it will be smashed by a tidal wave of debt.

Only last Friday, Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba told parliament that the treasury is almost empty.

At the end of the month," he told the deputies, "you will not even get 10 francs' salary."

SAFE BET

Some say it's a safe bet that this huge but largely undeveloped country—which produces more than half the west's supply of uranium—will require huge injections of economic aid once the present turmoil of native uprisings has settled down.

Congolese police, assigned by the UN to share police duties with Belgian soldiers in the capital, dispersed a crowd of several thousand Negroes in downtown Leopoldville. The crowd has been shouting insults at Belgian troops on patrol duty.

The crowd was angry because Belgium ignored an ultimatum by Lumumba to pull its troops out of the Congo by 6 a.m.

Instead, the Belgians announced they were sending in three more companies of troops to protect nationals who want to leave—as 25,000 of the Congo's 100,000 white population have done since the Congo army went on a rampage 10 days ago.

IGNORING BREAK

Belgium also announced it was ignoring the break in diplomatic relations proclaimed by Lumumba and would carry a complaint of Congolese atrocities against Belgians in the Congo to the UN.

In this tense atmosphere, Belgian radio said Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson Von Horn flew in from Jerusalem to take over command of the UN forces. He has been chief of the UN supervision commission keeping the peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors since 1958.

BIG AIRLIFT

The United States was in charge of the big airlift flying in troops and supplies from Tunisia and Morocco, and was unloading plane loads of flour and other food for the hungry nation.

The supply situation was so bad that the four-man American ground crew supervising unloading operations was told planes would have to fly to Brazzaville for fuel for return trips.



Wins B.C. Title

Laurie Kerr won B.C. amateur golf title at Uplands yesterday by defeating fellow-Victorian, junior Dick Munn, 5 and 3, in a 36-hole final. Story on Page 8.—(W. A. Boucher photo.)

Arson Charged

300 Fires Crackle In B.C.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Upwards of 300 fires crackled through the forests of British Columbia Saturday, thriving on a hot day and looking forward to more of the same. (See other story on Page 3).

This area, in the central interior, has been the hardest hit. One fire, just east of Spences Bridge, 185 miles northeast of Vancouver, had covered more than 1,000 acres by dawn Saturday.

The fires were battled by men on the ground and a fleet of aircraft, bombing the bad spots with water.

Four American water bombers flew into B.C. Saturday when Transport Minister Hees waived them over the border.

Two men charged with arson in nearby Ashcroft, appeared in court Saturday. The charge was laid in connection with a forest fire.

Pete Baza and Francis Simpson, both of Ashcroft, were remanded without plea for eight days.

High-Caste Girl

Hindu Mob Kills 'Love Kidnapper'

BOMBAY, India (CP) — Reports reaching here from Halwad in the Kathiwar Peninsula said a youth accused of kidnapping a high-caste Brahmin girl and a friend who stood bail for him were lynched in court Friday night by an enraged mob of 2,000 persons.

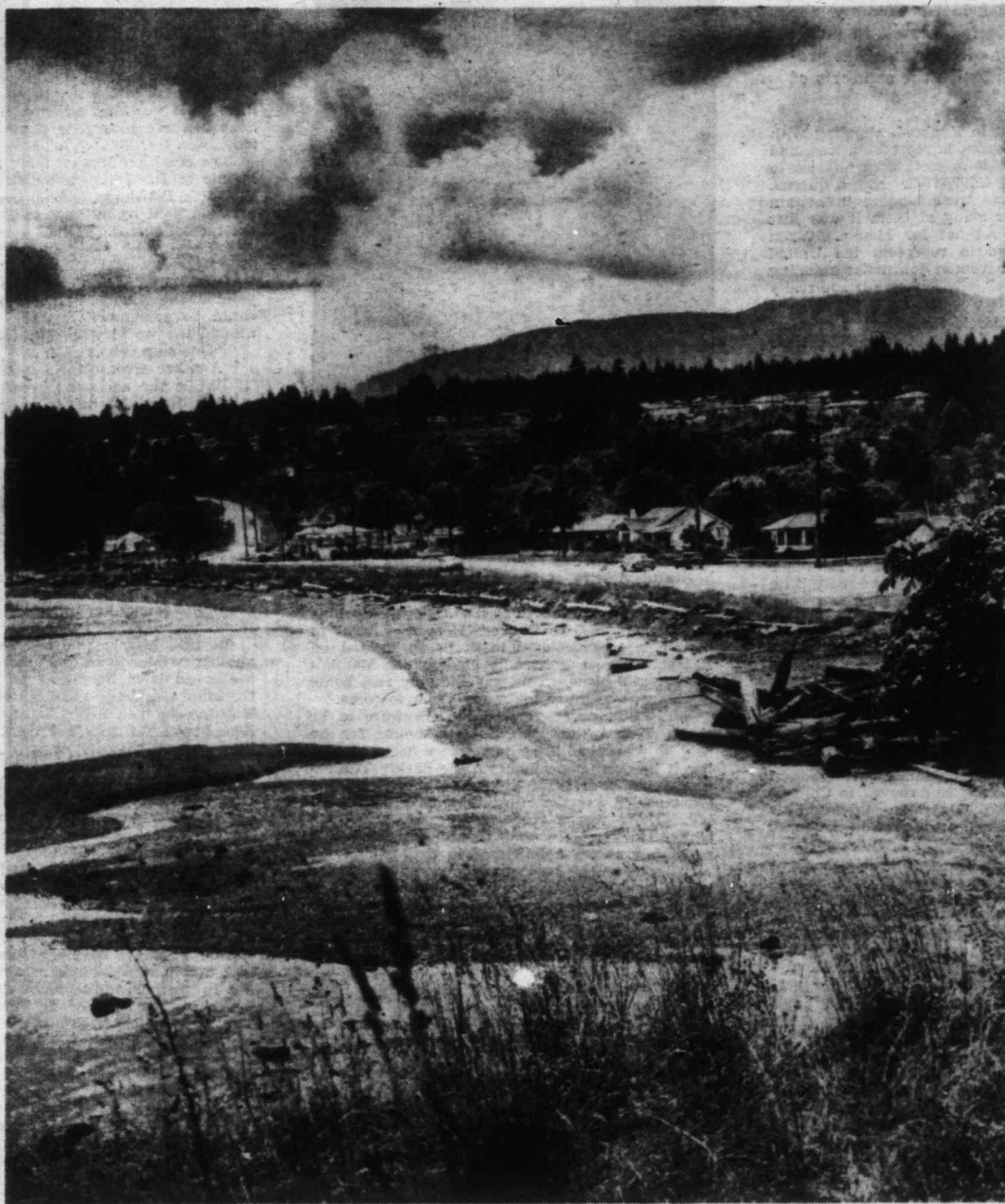
Authorities said Abdul Oomar, a Moslem, had denied the charge and said the girl was in love with him.

A mob consisting mainly of Hindus gathered outside. The magistrate ordered the court-room doors locked but the crowd broke in, dragged Oomar and his bondsman, Haroon Raja, from police and killed them.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960



Along this comely foreshore at Departure Bay a murderer once pursued his hated enemy. For the story see CECIL CLARK on pages 8 and 9. All the property in sight in this photograph was bought by William J. Hughes for \$1 an acre 101 years ago.

The First Lady at the White House is Still The BELLE of DENVER

EVERY GREAT MAN of history seems to have had a woman behind him, and President Eisenhower is no exception to the rule. In Mamie he has a life-partner who, by just being herself won the respect of people all over the world.

America's First Lady has never put her nose where it wasn't wanted. Like the Queen Mother of England and Winston Churchill's beloved Clemmy she has always conducted herself in public with good taste, and in private has provided her husband with the comforts of a happy home.

I remember, when in England, standing with a group of other newspaper representatives, and watching the arrival of important dignitaries to attend the funeral of George VI. Kings, queens, princes and presidents were landing in Britain by the hour, and for many of them it was just another duty visit—but not for Mamie. When she arrived with Ike to represent the United States, a hard-boiled woman journalist standing next to me said: "Well, she looks as if she really cares."

It was true, for Mamie Eisenhower's greatest asset is her liking and interest in people, their sorrows and joys.

Since the days when Mamie was the Belle of Denver she has taken a vibrant, vital interest in everything around her. In the days when a girl's success was measured by the number of beaux she could charm, Mamie Doud was never lacking. One suitor even gave her a rattlesnake skin as a "love token."

MAMIE GENEVA DOUD was born in a bungalow at Boone, Iowa, November 14, 1896. John Sheldon Doud had badly wanted a boy. His other child, Eleanor, was a year old, and two more little daughters were to follow Mamie. The new baby had bright eyes and brown hair. When Mamie was older and a good deal prettier her father would tease her by claiming she came out of the ash can!

John Sheldon Doud and Elivera Mathilda Carlson, his wife, were as American a couple as any could be. Henry Doud had landed in Connecticut in 1639 and later formed his own village, naming it Guilford after his native town in England. Royal H. Doud, Mamie's grandfather, lived in Rome, New York, and moved to Chicago with his family in 1876, where he established his own meat-packing company and was on the board of trade.

On her mother's side, Mamie's grandfather was Carl Carlson, who was born July 11, 1841, at Hallsands Lan in the township of Dagsos Socken, Sweden. He sailed to the United States in the spring of 1868 and landed at Boston. His surname then was Jeremiahsen but this he soon changed to Carlson, because folks laughed at the other.

Carl didn't have much luck to begin with in America. He first worked in a Canadian brickyard and later took a farm job in Illinois. Then he set out on foot for the west and in the fall 1868 came to Boone County, Iowa, where he settled, saved his money as a lumberman and sent home to Sweden for his wife. The couple prospered and Carl retired from the milling business in 1901.

Carl's daughter Elivera, who now lives with her famous daughter in the White House, was just 16 years old when she married John Doud, a man 13 years her senior. Mr. Doud adored his small daughters and every evening before they went to bed told them exciting stories of cowboys and Indians instead of conventional fairy tales.

THE DOUDS moved to Cedar Rapids when Mamie was a few months old. After Mrs. Doud suffered a spell of ill-health her husband, at the



MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER
... first lady.

age of 36, decided he'd made enough money to retire and the family left for Pueblo, Colorado.

Mamie's mother recovered quickly in the healthful vicinity of Pike's Peak, but her sister, Eleanor, was destined to suffer a bad heart attack. The family moved first to Colorado Springs and then in 1905 to Denver. Here they went to live in a cream-colored brick house located on Lafayette Street, a friendly place which Mamie's mother still owns. This was the only real home Mamie was to know for many years to come.

Mr. Doud never allowed the furniture to be changed once they occupied the house for he said he wanted to know just where he was walking if he even came home in the dark! The entrance hall was furnished in dark oak and the front parlor was the latest thing in gracious living. There was a rosewood mantel, a delicate white-tiled fireplace and dainty rosewood and mahogany chairs upholstered in petit-point.

The basement was made over into a room where the Doud daughters could entertain other young folks. On warm Sunday evenings Mamie and the others sat out on the high white steps, and when Mamie was especially happy she sang; her voice was good and all the neighbors down the block loved to listen.

Out front, too, was the flag-pole which Papa Doud, who was very patriotic, had proudly erected. Today whenever the President of the United States visits Denver, the Stars and Stripes still fly from the same pole.

BECAUSE OF ELEANOR Doud's health, the family spent the winter of 1910 in San Antonio, Texas, where they purchased an extra home. The move had special significance for her sister Mamie's future, although at the time nobody knew it.

Back at Denver, Eleanor died in 1912. It was a great grief to her family, for they were a particularly devoted one. People still living there

recall how sad the entire neighborhood was at the news.

However, the loss of Eleanor was not allowed to interfere with the happiness of her three sisters. Mamie graduated from Corona School—a big event in her life, for there were no junior high schools then. Miss Jessie Hamilton, her eighth grade teacher said later: "If you wanted a job well done you gave it to Mamie."

At the graduation ceremonies Mamie sang "Where the Four-Leaf Clover Grows." Her voice was sweet but untrained. Three years previously she had sung before the Denver Women's Club.

The future First Lady was just 16 years old when she had her first date—the age her mother had become a bride. The date's name was Jimmy Cassell and Mamie made a pretty picture in a dress of pink silk with puffed sleeves. She was introduced to him at Mrs. Hayden's Dancing School where nice girls were sent on Saturday mornings.

The crush on Jimmy didn't last very long and Mamie consoled herself by attending Miss Anna Wolcott's Finishing School—the most fashionable establishment of its kind in Denver—and surely the most unusual. It had a bowling alley!

ON THE WALL of the school auditorium was painted the founder's motto which Mamie had cause to remember in her subsequent travels around the world with Ike. It read:

"One ship drives east,
Another west,
While the self-same breezes blow
It's the set of the sails
And not the gales
That bids them where to go."

With her schooldays behind her, Mamie's parents wisely decided that their daughter should learn how to keep house. She had her own allowance and was expected to live within its limits. She was shown how and where to buy foodstuffs, and that to waste was to want not. Later she was to run Ike's finances and to make his army pay go a long way. Her father was especially proud of her domestic achievements and promptly found her a new nickname. It was Puddin'!

In 1915, Mamie returned to San Antonio for another winter with her parents and there on the green lawn belonging to Major Harris and the Misses Addabel and Lulu Harris at Fort Sam Houston she met Second-Lieutenant Dwight David Eisenhower for the first time.

THEY WERE ATTRACTED to each other at once and before the afternoon was over he was showing her around the grounds of the fort. Next day he telephoned her 15 times and before very long he was filling the place of the son John Doud had always wanted and never had.

Ike was from Abilene, Texas, and was one of five brothers. At West Point he had been a football star until he injured his leg, and at San Antonio he coached the Peacock Academy Eleven. Mamie suddenly developed an interest in football, and in sunshine and rain turned out to cheer her future husband's team.

They were engaged on Valentine's Day, 1916. The ring, which Mrs. Eisenhower wears on her right hand, is a full-sized copy of Ike's West Point class ring, amethyst set in gold. The formal engagement was announced in San Antonio, March 17, 1916, at a dinner party. In May, she received her diamond ring.

Ike and Mamie were married July 1, 1916, at high noon, in the music room of the Doud family home at Denver. The room was decorated with huge sprays of pink gladioli; a harpist provided the music. The bride wore Chantilly lace and was very nervous. Ike refused to sit down until after the reception because he was afraid of spoiling the crease in his trousers. Mamie's wedding ring was in platinum with orange blossoms.

STANDING on Mamie's dressing table in the White House is a silver heart-shaped jewel box. It was given her by Ike as a Christmas gift—the first one he ever gave her. The jewel box, like

Continued on Page 4

VISITOR from

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By
GORDON
LANGLEY
HALL

IN VICTORIA'S ART GALLERY



VISITOR from Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Galina Dowling, like thousands of others, is intrigued by the astonishing detail and artistry of Col. Broome's doll house at the Art Gallery. She is wife of Alan Dowling, poet and prose writer.

MINIATURES seem to exercise a universal fascination. People cherish little oval paintings on ivory, tiny copper and brass utensils, half-inch ornaments in rare china and glass, little scale models of planes and railways. And then there are the doll houses...

One of these last, the creation of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis E. Broome, has just come to live at the Art Gallery on Moss Street—a bequest. And though the builder once wrote, a little wistfully, that whenever he thought of Queen Mary's beautiful and famous treasure, he despaired of his own work and wondered if he should not give it up, one feels that he need have harboured no emotion but pride. The house is a darling. And it has everything.

It's a stately structure. "My own design," comments the colonel's letter, "—early Colonial." And then goes on to add, wryly, "... although I have heard it described as late Essondale!" Perhaps this refers to the tall chimneys, which, laid apparently brick by tiny brick, are constructed in the spiral courses of long ago. But then perhaps the inmates here wanted Tudor chimneys with their Colonial home!

They are definitely pretty upper crust. And it would appear, rather a casual lot. They've gone out, left a gaggle of babies all alone in the nursery crib upstairs, all the lights on, and worst of all, a cat and a Scottie shut up in the formal drawing room. So I suppose it's all right to open the little gate into the flagged patio, and go on through to the kitchen, which door is handily open.

The patio starts off by being complete in itself. There's a well, and there's water at the bottom of it. And if anyone says 'that's just a piece of mirror,' I maintain that he is being stuffy. The cordwood for the fireplaces is neatly stacked, and the chopping block with its delightful small saw is alongside. There are bird houses and flowers. There are little buckets, and one of them, too, is half-filled with 'water.' A woman, one sees now, is sitting on a bench scrubbing out a pot, so one hopes she is remembering about the babies.

The kitchen is Dutch tiled. There is a model range, cupboards open and shut, copper pots, wall clock, a work table with pastry board and rolling pin—and the pastry! A sewing room beyond has a tiny machine, threaded with one human hair. The dining room has period furniture, hand-made of course, and some of it inlaid, with a table set with infinitesimal china from Germany.

Colonel Broome's notes call one's attention to the "reprehensible display of wines," but add that the contents are not genuine. What is really fantastic is that the stoppers come out.

THE WALL-TO-WALL carpet looks to be cross-stitch. In other rooms the floors are hardwood. The imposing entrance hall has a particularly beautiful staircase, highly polished, car-

A Doll House

Visited By Vivienne Chadwick

peted with royal blue velvet held with gleaming brass stair-ropes, and with spool columns supporting the shining hand-rail. Ancient weapons decorate the walls. There are Oriental rugs, and the family ancestors gaze proudly down from their frames.

In the drawing room there is every luxury. Book-cases and books, a writing desk with telephone, blotter (used, please note) and pin-sized pens and pencils. The people who dwell here obviously enjoy their card games, as there are a baize-covered table and four chairs in a quiet corner. A fire is going in the large hearth—the embroidered fire-screen set to one side—and cosy upholstered chairs stand around it. The pictures on the walls are genuine Baxter prints. There are floor lamps, table lamps, and charming little ornaments, including what looked to me like a French enamel snuffbox the size of a finger nail. One really needs a magnifying glass here.

Upstairs there are large hall, the nursery, a guest room, and a spacious master bedroom. The whole front facade of the house has been removed so that one may see all this, and is mounted on the gallery wall alongside.

One notes here that each room has its wide French doors leading to its own balcony, and on the balconies are flowering shrubs in tubs. The beds have lace-edged pillow-slips and embroidered covers. Dressing tables are fully equipped with cosmetic containers, mirrors, and so on, and again all the doors and drawers are workable.

There is a typical English wardrobe in the master bedroom — this is undoubtedly a very British family — and a nice fur rug by one of the two beds. This last was once a pet white rat, bought from a dime store for 25 cents, and cherished until his demise! All the bedrooms are suitably and artistically furnished, and each has an item for personal use which really should not

be necessary, seeing that there is also a fine modern tiled bathroom across the hall. In fact the master bedroom has two, side by side.

WE CONCLUDE our inside tour with a glance through the bathroom. It is complete to the last detail. The scales are about the size of the rubber on the end of a pencil, and the towels on the warming rack are hand embroidered—both tub size and hand size.

Downstairs and outside once more, by the front door to the entrance hall, one notes what is surely the world's smallest brass knocker. It works, of course. And the brass letter box. And from the drawing room a really imposing portico leads out on to a tiled veranda with two-storey white Colonial pillars. Across the front of the house, between the windows, are set oak panels with what must be the original, very old hand carvings—from where, the builder doesn't say. A cupola on the roof has a brass weather vane.

The history of all this increases its fascination a hundred fold.

"THE HOUSE," say the Colonel's notes, "was born of curiosity."

He was living on Burdette Avenue across from Christ Church Cathedral, when one morning, just before the demolition of the church began, he heard the sound of hammering. He strolled over to see what was going on, and found a lone worker taking apart the organ, from which everything but the woodwork was already stripped.

"Give it to you," said the wrecking gentleman, "for three dollars, if you'll take it away."

So Colonel Broome found himself with half a ton of beautiful, aged, gleaming mahogany—and he went to work.

So... and this is the thing that must surely arouse a surge of nostalgia among countless Victorians... the doll house itself, the fine staircase, and a great deal of the furniture, are all that is left of the Christ Church organ which pealed, on unforgettable occasions, the Lohengrin march, "The Voice That Breathed..." and the Dead March from Saul...

After a while the builder grew weary of working with mahogany. He had been a world traveller himself, in his early days, and had friends all over the globe, so now he wrote them, asking for rare and foreign woods. He got them in generous measure... olive wood from Jerusalem, strange stuff from Pitcairn Island, and most intriguing of all, a chunk from New Zealand estimated by scientists to be over 4,000 years old. The story of this is that some years ago a dam was built on the Arapuni River there, and the force of water from

Continued on Page 4

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

The Preacher was Unorthodox

FIDDLE in the PULPIT

AT AN EVENING service in Parksville United Church, back in the early 1930s a 12-year-old boy sat playing the violin alongside his preacher-father, who also played the fiddle. The hymn ended, he balanced his violin on edge on the floor and rested his bow on it.

His father did the same thing with his violin and turned to his evening sermon.

The half-dozen choir members on his left were sitting down heavily to settle themselves for the sermon when the sharp sounds of splitting wood rent the little church, followed by a thud. There was a shocked silence as a middle-aged chorister rose from the floor of the platform, his chair in bits around him. Happily, he led the laughter that followed.

Then the preacher—my father—announced his sermon.

"Gather up the fragments that none be lost," he said as he prepared to deliver the sermon, coincidentally based on the parable of the loaves and the fishes (Matthew 14:20.)

My father, Rev. E. B. Arrol, learned to play the violin in Scotland and has used his musical talents for the Lord—playing the fiddle in the pulpit in the many rural churches he has held from Ontario, westward.

"It helps with the singing," Dad used to explain to the good folk of Errington, Coombs and Nanose Bay when the occasional person might question the propriety of having a violin in the pulpit. As Dad's pupil I was required to sit at his

By ED ARROL

right hand and play the hymn tunes along with him.

SELECTIONS AND ARPEGGIOS, the theory of music and good music generally were all a part of our home life as is the case in most minister's families. My brother I and I began pianoforte lessons from a very English tutor who decried the then popular American piano playing style of elbow flapping and nose burrowing. Instead, we were taught to sit primly and to lift each hand high over our heads when we came to a rest in the music.

Naturally, my parents thought highly of her. I remember in fine living-room overlooking the sea, a brass fireplace that was seldom lighted, antiseptic white piano keys that were as slippery as a wet log, and a clock that ticked loudly but moved its hands so slowly.

Neither Ian nor I was exactly crazy about the piano and when we entered in a junior piano duet class at Nanaimo's Upper Island Musical Festival we made sure that such a thing did not happen again.

From the start we quarrelled in our practice sessions, often ending up fighting. Approaching the piano on stage we separated and sat one on either end of the long piano bench. In the excitement one of us counted too quickly so that the other was always racing to catch up; and, as the last note was struck we stood and fled in opposite directions. When the adjudicator read the marks

we were last; but I think we were surprised to receive any mark at all!

AT ANY MUSICAL FESTIVAL or even test class the build-up of emotion is terrific in most performers. Parents, like myself, who watch their children perform suffer double agony.

I find it is like being in front of the audience with nothing in my head. The adjudicator's bell rings and I almost choke with nervousness when our 11-year-old Angus mounts the stage. The first notes are struck and I sway with excitement. The familiar music flows and sounds incredibly better than it did at home. I hold my breath until the final note is played, then my state of happiness explodes into the loudest applause in the hall.

Musical festivals are followed by music exams. The arrival of the examiner from the east brings sweet release to those whose eardrums have been battered for months by dominant sevenths and gavottes gone stale.

After that the teacher decrees: "No piano practice for a whole month." All the nagging to "Get at your practice," the yells of "Watch your time," and "More expression!" happily are ended.

Then, one day in August someone tries out a new piece that will be on next year's exam list—and your interest is rekindled for another year.

My richest benefits from early training in violin, piano and theory of music are not an ability to play well. Like my brother—who took seven year's piano lessons yet never plays the piano—I am thankful for a musical heritage that lets me enjoy good music; and, thank goodness there is plenty of it around.

THE BELLE OF DENVER

Continued from Page 2

Mamie, has seen a lot of homes in the years since she became Mrs. Eisenhower.

From the day they first set up house-keeping in the Eisenhower bachelor two-room quarters at Fort Sam Houston, to the time she entered the White House as America's First Lady, Mamie has treasured Ike's jewel box most of all.

Honors have been heaped upon her from many parts of the world. She was awarded the Order of Malta in 1952; the Order of the Southern Cross in the Degree of Cavalier, Brazil, in 1946 and the Grand Cross, with Sash of the Order of Honor and Merit, Cuba, in 1953.

The Colorado Women's College, Denver, gave her the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1946, and she was presented with an honorary membership in the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

A great lover of children, as those who have brought their youngsters to the Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawns will testify, Mamie has never forgotten her first little son, Doud Dwight

Eisenhower, who was born in Fort Houston, San Antonio, September 24, 1917. Nick-named Icky, he died of scarlet fever, January 2, 1921.

THE SECOND SON, John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower was born in Denver, August 3, 1922, and was graduated from West Point Military Academy, June 6, 1944. Married, he has four children; Dwight David, Barbara Anne, Susan Elaine and Mary Jean. Ike and Mamie often babysit with their grandchildren and Mamie once said: "I can think of nothing more wonderful than just being a grandmother."

Today Mamie Doud Eisenhower is still as charming and vivacious as in the days she was the belle of Denver. Her brown hair is slightly streaked with grey, she still sports her famous bangs, and weighs 135 pounds.

Her hobby is decorating; her favorite colors pink, yellow and green. She likes to paint rooms in variations of rose and green.

For food, Mamie's favorite is corn on the cob.

She says her favorite dinner is roast beef, corn on the cob and lettuce and tomato salad. She also likes southern fried chicken, home-baked beans, apple pie and corn bread.

Mamie still calls her husband "Ike"; she always has, although his mother always made a point of calling him Dwight. Once Mamie wrote her mother-in-law about a trip she was making with Ike and in reply received the comment: "I am very glad that you are having a fine motor trip, but who is this Ike you are travelling with?"

Like many other wives Mamie has learned to humor her husband. "No woman can boss him; not even me," she declares. The house is run around Ike who, like most men, sometimes forgets to come in and eat at the right time.

Ike and Mamie have become a symbol of American family life around the world. In far countries where Hollywood has given the impression that Americans spend the best part of their lives getting divorces, the Eisenhowers have shown that family life is still a most important heritage.

A DOLL HOUSE

Continued from Page 3

its spillway, dashing against a nearby bank, presently uncovered an ancient buried forest, the wood still in an excellent state of preservation. From the scrap sent him the builder fashioned the enchanting corner cupboard which now harbors tiny glass and chinaware in the dining room.

ALL THE FURNISHINGS were dreamed up, over several years, from oddments given by friends and collected from far and near. The flags which pave the patio are shards collected from the Chemainus River. The coals which blaze in the drawing-room fireplace—itsself made from part of a lady's comb—are bits of colored glass from the old Weiler's store, once broken in a Christmas rush. "Parchment" lamp shades are, of all things, the halves of ping-pong balls. The

lights, incidentally, are flashlight bulbs, there are over fifty of them, and every room in the house, plus the patio, the verandas, and the top cupola, are lit. The chandelier crystals are beads. Other lamp shades, and most of the bottles and containers are plastic.

The artisan himself was the son of Sir Frederick Boome, once lieutenant-governor of Australia. He died, at the age of 75, in the Jubilee Hospital in 1951. He was evidently in love with his work, and he left the doll house to a relative, a Mrs. A. G. Coles, who in turn willed it to the Art Gallery when she passed away a few months ago.

THERE DO NOT seem to be a great number of really fine doll houses in existence. Queen Mary's superb affair, about which an entrancing illustrated book has been written, is probably the finest. There is another, which also belonged to the royal family, on exhibition at "Longleat," the ancestral home of the Marquess of Bath, in Wiltshire, England; and the actress, Colleen Moore,

of silent picture days possessed a beautiful fairy palace which was taken on world tours for charity. I think Colonel Broome's work may take its place beside these without embarrassment.

His photographs show a tall man with a strong and kindly face, and his hand-written notes disclose much humor and a warm, idealistic personality. A revealing sentence reads: "The beauty of building a doll's house as a hobby is that it need never be finished." The operative word, I think, is "need." Not that the work is never finished, you will note, but that it "need" never be finished... because, as the spidery handwriting continues, "one can always remake something in an effort to get a little nearer to perfection."

This, I felt, a little sadly, as I read, was someone I should much like to have known. And then I thought, how many rewarding friendships do we just miss, during our lives, though the person live, perhaps, just around the corner. And how much poorer are we thereby, and never know?

All of which, I know, has nothing whatever to do with dolls' houses...

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Delivery Poses a Problem in the North

THE CANADIAN ESKIMO, scattered over half a million square miles of country, frequently in remote and inaccessible places, sometimes nomadic, is providing the Canadian government with a mailing headache never before known to the circulation officials of any publication.

For in this instance, the Canadian government is the publisher of a magazine for which 3,500 Eskimo are unpaid subscribers and is therefore responsible for circulation—that is to say, delivery.

Canoes, dog teams, aircraft all get into the circulation act.

It all came about when the department of northern affairs decided that, as a part of the cultural program beamed to the Eskimo people away in the northlands, a magazine should be published

for their particular edification and education.

The first of the magazines, printed entirely in Eskimo syllabic writing, has gone out to The People, as the Eskimo call themselves. But this first

issue had to be printed in two dialects. The Inuktitut dialect is used in the 2,000 copies for the eastern Eskimo; the Inuktitun for the 1,500 despatched westward.

This is a recurring headache the department faces, to be anticipated once each quarter. The syllabic language is based on the highly skilled and basic work of Rev. James Evans, a missionary well known in Victoria in the last century. He developed this syllabic writing for the Cree people, among whom he labored, just over 100 years ago.

Rev. Edmund J. Peck, another missionary, improved on Mr. Evans' original work when he adapted the system to the Eskimo tongue.

The Eskimo quarterly is edited by an entirely native staff, at the head of which is pretty, 21-year-old Mary Panegoosho. The first issue included the account of an Eskimo's goodwill visit to Greenland. There was a hunting adventure by a man recently recovered from tuberculosis in a Canadian hospital. And there were some Eskimo folk tales.

The excellent illustrations all are from the pens of Eskimos, many of them children, who show a remarkable skill, especially in drawing of wild life.

A special Remington Rand typewriter is used for the writing of Eskimo syllabic script. It was designed by an expert in the Eskimo tongue and syllabics, Leo Manning. It has 46 odd-looking keys but otherwise resembles very closely any other typewriter.

Printing of the magazine is by offset process—so there are no compositors to drive into a frenzy or proofreaders to bewilder.

'INUKTITUT'

Magazine for Eskimo

As Reported by
FRANCIS DICKIE



EDITOR of the Eskimo magazine Inuktitut, or Inuktitun, depending on the area of its circulation, Miss Mary Panegoosho, is just 21. A clever artist she is pictured here with some of her own pencil sketches.

BUG KILLERS

By W. R. ORCHARD,
Plant Pathologist

Plant disease severity, more frequently than not, is directly proportional to grower neglect, to the effect of inclement weather, and to the volume of carry-over of disease from one season to the next. These factors are listed in what normally is their descending order of importance in relation to disease incidence.

Slightly higher precipitation, lower temperature and appreciably lower light intensity values over the eight-week period ending June 17 resulted in high incidence of several of the more common plant diseases, each of which is capable of causing serious plant injury and crop loss. Among these are peach leaf curl, blossom and twig blight of stone fruits, apple and pear scab, powdery mildew of numerous plant species particularly of strawberry, and Botrytis disease of herbaceous ornamentals and of small fruits.

In our latitude, winter imposes conditions unfavorable to plant growth, thus many plants and the fungi which parasitize them temporarily cease growth and enter a state of dormancy. During this period there is an apparent consolidation of energy which prepares the organism or plant to burst forth with a flush of rapid growth in spring. When conditions are especially favorable to fungi, plant disease may develop at an alarming rate and reach epidemic proportion.

Study of the life-cycle of a parasitic organism usually discloses a period when it can be controlled most effectively through the use of a fungicidal material. This frequently coincides with the dormant or semi-dormant period of the parasitized plant. There are additional advantages for treatment at this time. During dormancy stronger and thus more effective materials can be applied without injury to the plant. Further, if a disease organism can be knocked out before its normal period of rapid development arrives then subsequent protective sprays can be reduced to a minimum.

Logically disease control must start in the fall or winter season with the removal of

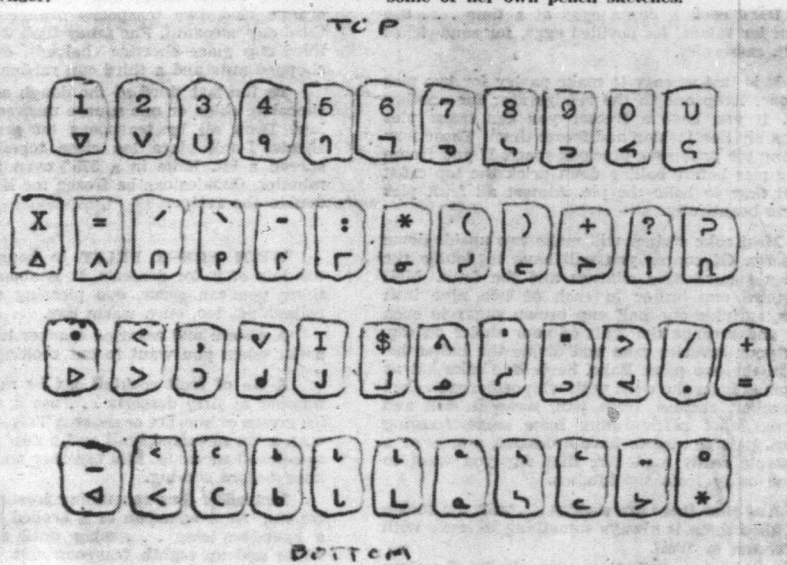
diseased plant parts upon which a fungal organism can overwinter. Cankered wood and shoots that have dried back should be pruned out. Mummified fruits constitute dangerous carry-over structures and should be removed. Fallen leaves should be deeply ploughed under or raked up and burned. Each of these measures will reduce disease carry-over.

The second most important operation is to apply the dormant or semi-dormant spray when indicated in the spray schedule. At this time disease is seldom apparent to the casual observer but experience has shown that these are the critical sprays for disease control.

Cover sprays are designed to protect the enlarging leaves from infection from spores which are shed from diseased tissues missed in the fall and winter pruning and those that were not killed by the dormant or semi-dormant sprays. The materials used must not cause injury to the foliage or to the developing crop. Of necessity their fungi killing action is much lower than materials recommended for dormant sprays. All too frequently growers become alarmed and seek assistance only during this period when they see disease develop rapidly. Such a condition indicates that the earlier measures were missed, inadequate or poorly conducted. This amounts to grower neglect.

Materials are recommended by federal and provincial departments of agriculture for control of disease and insect pests on the basis of their proven performance, for safety to plants and to the operator, and with due consideration for the danger of residues. Application rates and timing are also made in the interest of safety. Doubling or other wise increasing application rates is not necessarily beneficial but rather is a dangerous practice in that plant injury, injury to the operator or to the consumer may result.

Provincial and Canada departments of agriculture release bi-annually pest and disease control recommendations for tree fruits, small fruits, vegetables and field crops. These calendars are available from the Experimental Farm Saanichton, or from the B.C. department of Agriculture.



KEYBOARD of the specially-built typewriter for the composition of Eskimo syllabics. It is used for the production of the Canadian department of Northern Affairs' magazine for the Eskimo people.

THERE IS NOTHING more hopeful than a sunny summer morning. This morning I got up feeling energetic . . . today I would accomplish a lot.

After breakfast I cleared the table and stacked the dishes then I stepped outside to throw some crumbs to the birds. I stopped to sniff the air . . . Mmmm, I could smell the sea and there were lovely flower fragrances right in my own garden. It was such a beautiful morning . . .

I sat down under the old oak tree. There was the hum of bees and I watched a ruby throated humming bird sipping nectar from a blue delphinium. The dishes stacked in the sink could wait . . . so could the pie I was going to make for dinner. A little saying, of that old Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang, came to mind, "Besides the noble art of getting things done is the noble art of leaving things undone." What a lovely thought, and fine for a man. His dinner will be on the table even if he does sit under a tree all morning.

"Manana" is fine for some things . . . we can put off weeding or hoeing the garden, we can put off washing the windows or the dog, but there is no putting off getting the meals. The unions have rescued most workers from long hours but so far no one has figured out how to give Mama a five-day week or even an eight-hour day. It looks as if Mama will have to work something out for herself if she is to have any leisure these fine summer days.

THAT IS WHAT I did this morning as I sat under my oak tree . . . I thought of all the easy ways to do things, of time-saving tricks and of some quickie desserts. (I shall have ice cream with a fresh fruit topping instead of pie for dinner tonight.)

Grandma used to say that "an ounce of morning is worth a pound of afternoon." I think this still holds true so my first suggestion will be . . . let's utilize that first-thing-in-the-morning energy to prepare some make-aheads.

Casseroles are especially good for this. Make two at a time and let that miracle servant, the refrigerator, take care of the extra one until needed.

COOK A LARGE POT of potatoes at a time so that they will be on hand for hash browns, potato salad or scalloped potatoes. For really quick scalloped potatoes use cooked potatoes, chopped green onions and cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup for the liquid (dilute the soup a bit with milk.)

Hard cook a dozen eggs at a time . . . use them for salads, for devilled eggs, for sandwiches or in casseroles.

It is just as easy to make pastry for two pies as one. Keep one in the refrigerator for another day. If you have a freezer you can make pies assembly line fashion and freeze them. Those new oblong pie pans save precious space. If you freeze your pies before baking don't prick the top crust until time to bake the pie. Almost all fruit pies freeze beautifully.

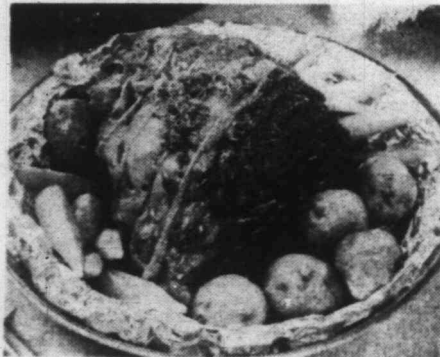
Most cake recipes will make two upside down desserts. Of course you will have to double the brown sugar-butter mixture and the fruit. Melt one-third cup butter in each of two nine inch pans, sprinkle one half cup brown sugar in each pan and arrange the fruit of your choice on top. Mix your favorite cake and divide the batter between the two pans. Bake. Serve one cake hot as it comes from the oven with whipped cream. Cool the other, remove from pan, wrap in foil and freeze. Most refrigerators have some freezing space. It is so nice to have a dessert, a stew or a casserole ready made for that day you want to spend away from the kitchen.

And then there are cookies . . . with the cookie jar filled there is always something to serve with ice cream or fruit.

And another little tip . . . practically all recipes that call for the rolling out and cutting with a

A Good Cook Knows

Summer Short-Cuts



ROASTS of less expensive cut provide rare treats when cooked in foil . . . garnished with new vegetables. Simple and time-saving.

cutter can be adapted and used as drop cookies. Just a little less flour for a softer dough . . . drop by teaspoons on a cookie sheet and flatten with a wet fork or the bottom of a tumbler which has been floured. Saves all sorts of time.

HERE IS A NICE time saver cookie recipe which makes three different kinds from the one recipe . . . For the basic dough . . . cream three-quarters cup shortening, then blend in one cup brown sugar. Add two well beaten eggs and mix well. For the dry mixture sift and measure two cups all purpose flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon baking soda, and a quarter teaspoon salt. Add to the creamed mixture, together with two tablespoons milk and a teaspoon of vanilla. Mix well then divide into three equal parts.

For orange drops add two teaspoons grated orange rind, two teaspoons orange juice and a third cup coconut. For fancy fruit drops add one third cup glace cherries (halved), one third cup chopped nuts and a third cup raisins.

To the last third of the dough add one third chocolate chips or one square unsweetened chocolate. Drop all by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets. Don't place too close together as they spread a bit. Bake in a 375° oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cookies can be frozen too if you want to double the recipe.

WITH FRESH FRUIT in bountiful supply use lots of it for desserts. It is about the easiest thing you can serve, eye pleasing and colorful, refreshing, too, on a warm day.

A cheese and assorted cracker tray is a good assist when you want to cut cooking corners.

A tin of fruit cocktail can be made into any number of jiffy desserts . . . use it spooned over ice cream or sherbet or make a Tropical Ambrosia with a tin of mixed fruit and a cup of long-shred sweetened coconut. Mix together and chill for an hour before serving.

Instead of time consuming frostings for cakes we can use a baked-on or a broiled topping. For a baked-on icing . . . whip until stiff one egg white and an eighth teaspoon salt. Fold in one-half cup sifted brown sugar. Spread this over the cake batter then sprinkle with one-quarter cup chopped nuts. Use this for a cake that will cook in about 25 minutes. Temperature of oven 375°.

For a broiled icing . . . melt three tablespoons butter, add ten tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons cream, pinch of salt and one-half cup coconut. Spread on after cake is baked, right after it is taken from the oven. Slip under the broiler until the surface bubbles. Be careful that it does not burn.

Chocolate mint patties make another no-bother icing. Arrange the patties on top of a hot chocolate cake and return to the oven for a couple of minutes. Don't forget them as they melt quickly. Swirl the chocolate around a bit with a fork. The same kind of frosting can be made with a couple of broken chocolate bars or chocolate chips.

ONE REALLY fine time saver is aluminum foil . . . over a summer it can save hours of dish washing. Use it for liners for frying pans, casseroles, roasting pans, and so on. How long does it take you to wash a greasy broiler rack? Washing one used to be one of my pet hates. Now I put a sheet of foil on top of the rack which becomes a throw-away after the food is cooked. And that's not all . . . you can cook a whole meal in the oven in foil. This is one of the best ways of simplifying meal preparation and eliminating work. Best of all, the food tastes delicious because all the natural juices and flavors are held in during the cooking. You can use any of the cheaper cuts of meat, too. When the meal is over no greasy pot to wash.

The roast in our illustration today is a four pound rump or chuck, boned and rolled. Place a large piece of heavy duty Reynolds Wrap in your baking pan. Rub the roast with seasoned flour and centre it on the foil. Place under the broiler and brown meat well on all sides, turning with a long handled fork once or twice. Drain off or spoon out fat left in foil after browning. Mix a quarter cup water or coffee with a teaspoon of bottled meat sauce and pour over meat. Place 12 to 14 small carrots and about eight small potatoes around the roast. Season, then seal the foil at top and sides. Roast in a moderately hot oven 375° for two-and-a-half hours. When done you can roll back the foil and serve right from the baking pan. You will find that very little shrinking takes place when meat is cooked this way.

Short ribs or brisket are delicious done in foil. I tear off enough heavy duty aluminum foil to completely wrap the meat. Rub the cut surface lightly with garlic, season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Place the meat in the centre of the foil, fold the foil up around the meat pan-fashion and place under broiler. Brown well on all sides. Turn the heat down to 275°. Remove the meat from the oven and pour one-third cup red wine over it. Close the foil, sealing all edges with a tight double fold to form an airtight package. Place in the oven in the usual roasting position. I like to set it on a baking sheet. Roast for about three and a half hours for four pounds of meat. Remove from foil and place on a hot serving platter.

Prepare the gravy as follows . . . Pour the juices into a saucepan and skim off most of the fat. Let simmer until slightly reduced in amount. Taste for seasonings. This gravy is so rich you may want to serve it as a sauce, as the French do, rather than to thicken it. Of course it may be thickened with a mixture of flour and water in the usual way.

Short cuts are the order of the day when the sun shines.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??.

Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | |
|---------------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) HALL PLUS | SEC | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) MOAN " | SIN | " | " |
| (3) SORE " | POP | " | " |
| (4) RUSH " | POT | " | " |
| (5) RIVE " | NON | " | " |

Solution to anagrams printed Page 10.

Parkinson Warns

HUGE TAX BURDENS THREATEN DISASTER

IT IS TIME to propose a national monument to Professor C. Northcote Parkinson who is struggling so wittily and sensibly to save us in spite of ourselves. Professor Parkinson is not only real—even though many readers think he is too good to be true—but he is fortunately alive and kicking and writing. His latest book is *The Law and the Profits* (Houghton Mifflin) and it carries on magnificently from his first popular book, *Parkinson's Law*.

In this tidy, compact volume the learned British scholar promulgates his Second Law: Expenditure Rises to Meet Income. This noble law is a worthy companion to his memorable First Law: Work Expands so as to Fill the Time Available for Its Completion.

Both these laws apply to modern government, to modern life and to the modern individual trapped between his household budget and the income tax. Within both of them are the seeds of our salvation if we but have the wit and wisdom to plant the seeds and nurture them.

His consolidated theory is that the capacity of the bureaucrats to do less and less work with more and more people (First Law) results in a steady rise of taxes from our prosperous economy in order to pay for all these additional people and activities (Second Law) at a rate so rapid as to threaten fiscal disaster for 20th Century man and for the governments, economies and societies which he has erected to serve him and which now promise to enslave him.

This delightful volume of sardonic, wise and informed wit about a serious contemporary problem—taxation and inflation—stood out with gay and sobering prominence in a poll of books being most widely read and enjoyed.

Other leading best-readers were:

Hawaii, by James A. Michener (Random House), a historical novel about the origins and development of Hawaii that adds up to literature.

Advise and Consent, by Allen Drury (Doubleday), a readable, factual novel of high politics in Washington that recently won a Pulitzer Prize.

Trustee from the Toolroom, by Nevil Shute (Morrow), a happy and exciting adventure story, the last novel from the late Australian author.

The Devil's Advocate, by Morris L. West (Morrow), a deeply moving novel about a crisis of Catholic faith in a small Italian town.

Expenditure rises to meet income is a truth so simple, as Dr. Parkinson says, that it makes the reader catch his breath. What is even more perilous to modern man, squeezed in the clutch of the tax collector, is the tendency of governments first to figure how much they can spend and then forcibly collect it, rather than to start with the startling idea of how much money they should with reasonable restraint take from the taxpayer and then make the government's operations fit this amount.

Taxation is a crushing burden today. Professor Parkinson tells the story of a wealthy man operated on by a distinguished surgeon. The bill for the complex operation



PROF. PARKINSON

was \$4,000. To have \$4,000 left over after taxes to pay the surgeon the wealthy man had to earn \$44,500. Of the \$4,000 he would then pay the doctor, the doctor would keep only \$800 after taxes.

The wealthy patient quite reasonably asked the doctor whether it made sense for him to earn \$44,500 in order to give the doctor \$800, with the balance going to the government in taxes. The doctor said it did not so they settled

privately on two cases of Scotch and the doctor's use of the patient's yacht for three weeks' vacation cruising as fair compensation for the operation, with none of this going to taxes.

This example of healthy resistance is also a symptom that taxes have reached the point where they endanger the health of the economy and of the wage-earner. Of this danger point the author writes: "Work expands to fill the time available. Administrators multiply. Governmental expenditures rise to and exceed public revenue. The effort of governmental expansion is to absorb more and more of the national energy, initiative, ability and income; and the effect of a crushing taxation is to drive out of the country all the resources that it does not absorb... the embittered taxpayer begins to regard taxation as theft."

It is this "danger point" that Dr. Parkinson feels we have reached and that we must dispose of. The answer, the author says, is Horace's golden mean of moderation on both sides.

With 'Cultural Shock'

Americans Learn 'Overseasman'ship'

By BEN RAY REDMAN

"BORNE on tides of goodwill and dollars, the United States diplomat and technician, preacher and the professor, are working to militarize, proselytize, or to reorganize the lives of their foreign cousins. Most of the latter are not unhappy to have these American citizens in their countries; they are, however, often truculent about the behavior and attitudes of their visitors. The face of America that we see mirrored in their reactions is not always what we wish it to be."

It is with the behavior and attitudes of the one and a half million Americans now living abroad that the book, *The Overseas Americans*, is concerned; it studies the problems met by our overseas Americans, and it suggests methods of reducing these problems to a minimum of difficulty.

The book is the work of three men, Harlan Cleveland, Gerald J. Mangone and John C. Adams.

Operating under a Carnegie Corporation grant, teams of interviewers interrogated 244 Americans living and working in six countries—Iran, Ethiopia, Yugoslavia—and they also talked with many inhabitants of those same countries, correlating the testimony of the Americans with that of their foreign hosts. Their findings furnished the raw material that has been refined to compose *The Overseas Americans*, a rarity among sociological

studies in that it is not only informative but gracefully written and pleasant to read.

The crucial problem of "overseas man'ship" is, of course, adjustment to the alien culture in which the individual finds himself involved. The American who leaves the United States firmly convinced that his system of values is universal and that his code of conduct is the one correct code is headed straight for a bad case of what the authors call "culture shock." He learns painfully, and often with resentment, that there are other systems of values and other codes of conduct than those with which he has lived in perfect confidence.

Take the matter of time, for instance. Americans say that time is money, but for millions upon millions of earth's children it is nothing of the sort. Indeed, it may be expended lavishly. A bargain or a business deal concluded quickly is contemptible because of the brevity of negotiations; no

Books— and Authors

BRITISH THRILLER

Manhunt By Night

AT ABOUT the same time that the Israelis were tracking down the Gestapo executioner they now have in custody, a British novelist who specializes in thrillers was working out a similar idea for his new book. That book, *Watcher in the Shadows*, is now before me, and I am happy to report that it is far and away Geoffrey Household's chilliest chiller since *Rogue Male*.

Let me not overdo the comparison with the spectacular Israeli coup. There's a real-life chase which lasted 15 years and behind which lay a profound national bitterness. Mr. Household's chase is a more genteel affair altogether. His Gestapo officer, to begin with, was really a pro-British German serving the Nazis as a counterspy. Furthermore, after the war he comes to England, changes his name from von Dennim to plain

Dennim, and settles down to live happily ever after.

Here's where some ingenious plotting by Mr. Household tangles the skein pretty thoroughly. Ten years after the end of the war Dennim suddenly becomes aware that somebody who knows of his Gestapo past is after his blood. A package mailed to him explodes in the mailman's hands as it is being delivered. But how does a hunted man escape from a hunter whose identity he doesn't know?

At this point the reader discovers what the author has been leading up to all along—a man-hunt to top all man-hunts. The conditions are typically British—no dirty tricks, no advantage to either side, and the killing must be kept clean.

Dennim decides to flush his pursuer by moving into a lonely part of the Cotswolds. The stratagem works, and the two men finally confront each other on the manicured meadows.

The pursuer turns out to be a French underground agent whose wife was killed by the Gestapo and who has personally executed all those responsible except Dennim. The fact that Dennim is innocent of the charge is of no consequence at this point.

What matters now is the other on the manicured meadow-to-man duel. The two men dismount and take to the woods. The whole last quarter of the book is given over to a wild night of fear as the pair, both armed, stalk each other in the dark. This is the kind of situation at which Mr. Household excels—a tiger hunt in which the quarry is human.

No, I won't tell how it all comes out, except to say that the climax is as gentlemanly as the author can make it. I need hardly add that, while this novel is hardly likely to win the National Book Award, it is certain to win plaudits from recumbent readers on beaches and benches all summer long.

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

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Nobody Wanted to Hang the Little Sailor . . .

FIGHT TO THE DEATH

GRIMED WITH COAL DUST, lamps in their caps, the ghosts of Nanaimo's colorful past are mostly miners; men who worked hard, played hard, often fought hard and occasionally, above or below ground, died hard.

For the dramatic life and death climax to the story of two of these men fate set the scene at Departure Bay.

To some, it's the place where you get the Black Ball ferry to Vancouver; to others, like myself, the stamping ground of ghosts—ghosts that are gradually being edged off the scene. They've certainly been edged off the scene at the west end, between the Island Highway and the foreshore, by a whole new, rapidly expanding, split-level development where, from trim lawns and gardens, lucky householders get a sweeping view of the gulf, backgrounded by the snowy peaks of Howe Sound mountains.

Among these happy suburbanites are many newcomers, unaware perhaps of the ghosts that once haunted this mile-square anchorage, where, in early days, robed in stringy wool and cedar bark, dusky savages squatted at night around the twinkling beach fires.

Braves from Sechart and the Queen Charlottes; wild Euclataws from up around Desolation Sound, people with noses and lips pierced for bone ornament; some addicted to cannibalism, others who merely ate dogs! There have been people on this beach that owned slaves, and often clubbed them to death in a momentary anger; with special clubs to do it!

All rather hard to reconcile with this pebbly, tide-lapped shore, where children paddle, swim or make their rafts.

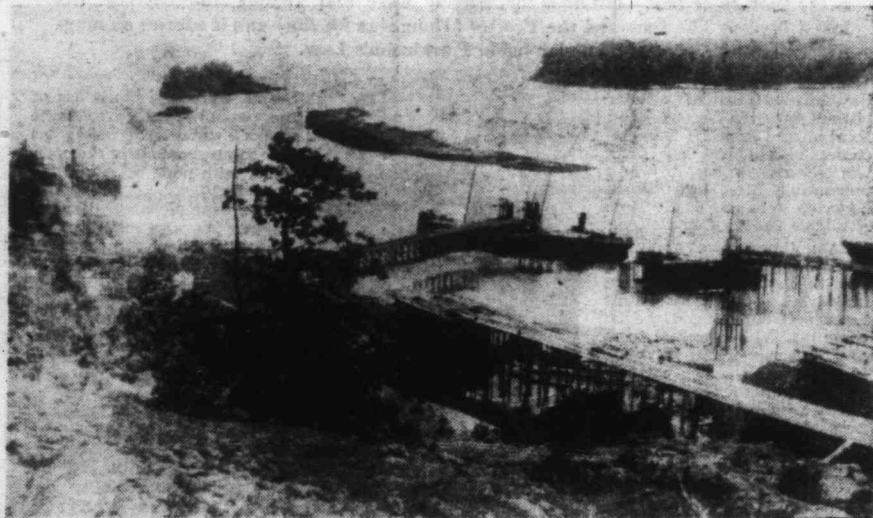
IN A STILL LATER DAY this bay was haven for square riggers awaiting cargoes of coal from Dunsmuir's wharf which stuck out from the northwest corner. Here day and night strings of coal cars clattered and squealed over a high wooden trestle bringing coal from the Wellington mine. First locomotives, seen west of the Great Lakes were used on this haul; one of them is still in existence, displayed to tourists at Atlin up near the Yukon border. There it finished its 30-year career on the "Trail of '98."

At night, over Departure Bay has echoed the sound of concertinas from the fo'c'sle of ships like the *Glory of the Seas*, mingled with sounds of occasional fights quelled by the brassbound knuckles of a "blue-nose" mate. Occasionally too the trill of a whistle from shipboard signalled the call for police or medical aid.

Here, men stupefied with knockout drops have been clandestinely ferried over the water at dead of night to make up some crew deficiency; once a whole crew—from the *Bawnmore*—was kidnapped in a frenzied union fight.

ASHORE, where Marine Drive sweeps northward around the bay to climb up the bluff past the Biological Station, one of the earliest settlers to brave this wilderness scene was William Joseph Hughes, who bought 129 acres — at a dollar an acre — in the northwest corner in October, 1861. By the time he got clear title, 10 years later, Dunsmuir's colliery tracks were using it as right-of-way to shuttle 20,000 tons of coal daily to tide-water. The Hughes property ran, roughly, a mile west from the sea and half a mile south. It was on this land, just above the foreshore near the wharf, that two men once fought a life or death encounter . . . both lost.

One of the aggrieved was George Bell, an Englishman who had joined the Royal Navy at 20, served in HMS *Algiers* in the Crimean War, and was a rating in HMS *Satellite* when she dropped anchor in Esquimalt in 1857. The next summer, when gold fever struck Victoria, George "shipped his cable." There were many like him



DUNSMUIR WHARF at Departure Bay, as it looked on the day that Bell-killed the man who wronged him so cruelly.

who deserted at the time, and he crossed the Straits to do a stint of logging around Puget Sound. Four years later, George slipped back across the line to become a miner at the old Douglas Pit at Nanaimo.

A QUIET-SPOKEN, pleasant individual, just 29, with grey-blue eyes and fair hair, Bell was of slight build, although navy life had tightened his muscles. With no voices to speak of, he was a hard worker, living a bachelor existence in a cabin near the mine. Maybe he hadn't given much thought to women, until one day in the early spring of 1869, he met Annie Iwhat, a 16-year-old Nanaimo Indian maiden. Annie, a cut above her sisters, had looks and grace and modesty, and, in her quiet, monosyllabic way, a great desire to please the quiet young miner.

It wasn't unusual in those days for a man to have an Indian wife, but to George, staunch Wesleyan, there was no question of merely, as some did, taking a "blanket wife." When the couple found their friendship ripening, George and Annie were married by the Rev. E. White.

For the next few years the cabin in the clearing near the Douglas Pit was a bright and sunny place for George Bell, sunnier still after two baby girls appeared on the scene.

Three happy years passed all too quickly until, on June 21, 1872, came disaster.

AT THE PITHEAD that morning George discovered he'd left his coffee can at home and returning found the children alone and Annie absent. Thinking she'd gone down to the chicken run to feed the chickens he wandered down the fence line and there saw something that made his eyes harden. From the nearby cabin of bachelor miner Tom Datson, Annie appeared, and as she approached George could see by her lazy, glazed look and stumbling step that she'd been drinking.

Hot and angry words were exchanged, and from Annie's morose admissions George got the full impact of the ugly truth; Annie, it seems, had on more than one occasion succumbed to Datson's wiles.

Datson, in his 30s, was a big, raw-boned, hulking figure of a man, with quite a reputation among the women of the town. So it was with cold rage in his heart that Bell went over to face him in his cabin and give the "snake in the Harewood Eden" an ultimatum.

"Get out of this neighborhood in 24 hours or I'll kill you!" was George's brief but steely-edged injunction.

TWO THOUSAND years ago, a Roman sage called Publilius Syrus coined the adage that runs: "Furor fit laesa saepius patientia," meaning, as Alan Mowbray is wont to remark, "Beware the fury of a patient man."

Datson didn't argue; something in the smaller man's eye, some glint of purposeful, moral strength, made him wary. That afternoon Datson drew his pay at the mine, locked his cabin and headed for Nanaimo, the population at the time being around 600 whites and 850 Indians.

Big Datson made the rounds of a few Nanaimo pubs and as he drank he smoothed his ruffled dignity by boasting of his exploits with Annie Bell. A day or two later he left for Departure Bay to see his cousin, Tregoning, who got him a job at the coal wharf.

It wasn't long, of course, before word of Datson's bar-room bragging reached the Douglas Pit and George Bell, whose whole being was seized by ungovernable white-hot anger. Next day he remarked to a fellow miner, "I'm going to kill that Datson."

It was not so much a threat, but a simple statement of fact.

There is evidence to show that all that day, and the next, tight-lipped, his eyes occasionally clouding with tears, Bell went through a siege of mental torment hard to describe. Now and again his brief, low-toned remarks led to one conclusion: He planned death for the betrayer of his wife.

On Tuesday, June 25, four days after his ultimatum to Datson, Bell didn't report for work and immediately two of his friends, Charlie Alport and Jimmy Beck, sensing something amiss, hastened on his trail to intercept him.

Bell, spurred by his tragic sense of homicidal urgency, followed Datson's trail until he, too, arrived at the Departure Bay coal wharf—arrived armed with a double-barreled shotgun, a hunting knife and a Colt revolver!

Enquiring for Datson, he was told his enemy was probably up at the Hughes house. There he headed, trudging the salal-lined trail from the shore, shotgun in hand, gun and knife in his belt.

AT THE HUGHES house he kicked open the door, covered the wide-eyed Joe Hughes with the muzzle of his shotgun, and snapped coldly, "Where's Datson?"

Hughes' daughter, Mary, equally astonished, falteringly enquired: "What do you want him for?"

"I'm going to kill him!" was his quiet reply. Just at that moment, through the open win-

dow, came the . . . Bell, glancing off the trail. With a his finger to his as the shotgun broke the tension . . .

Out the door both barrels at escape injury. T his revolver and tree, he advanced was empty.

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FOR MINUTE was of no avail ag by superhuman ef sion of the knife, on top of Bell.

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A TRU
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... But There was No Mercy on This Earth MURDER AT DEPARTURE BAY



Now, came the sound of someone whistling and Bell, glancing out, spotted Datson slouching up the trail. With a warning look at Hughes, he put his finger to his lips to indicate silence. Suddenly as the shotgun momentarily wavered, Hughes broke the tension by yelling "Look out, Tommy!"

Out the door like a shot went Bell, to blast both barrels at Datson, who ducked, in time to escape injury. Tossing the gun aside, Bell drew his revolver and as Datson dodged from tree to tree, he advanced firing shot after shot until it was empty.

With the sound of the useless clacking of the empty weapon, Datson showed himself, and when only half a dozen yards separated the pair, Bell shoved the gun in his belt and drawing his razor-edged hunting knife charged at Datson in a sort of loping run.

As he threw himself on his enemy, Datson, in a stooping tackle, made to throw him over his shoulder, but in mid-air Bell slashed the knife across Datson's back.

With an animal-like grunt Datson pitched forward, although still full of fight, and in the seconds that followed the pair were locked in a desperate clawing, cursing, gouging encounter on the ground, Datson striving to hold off Bell's hand, the hand that held the fearsome seven-inch blade.



REMNANTS of the wharf at Departure Bay today, gone like the ghosts of the story of tragedy told on these pages.

FOR MINUTES it seemed that Datson's size was of no avail against Bell's savage rage. Finally by superhuman effort he managed to gain possession of the knife, and with a mighty heave was on top of Bell.

Gasping for breath, half fainting from loss of blood, it was a sneering, malevolent Datson who now taunted:

"You came to kill me, George, but now I'm going to kill you!"

The words must have spurred Bell to an all-out effort, for he grabbed the knife with his bare hand, and with a bone-cracking wrench overturned Datson as the knife flew from their grip.

The tables turned, Bell suddenly grabbed the revolver from his belt. If it was useless as a fire-arm, it was still useful as a club, and with a ferocity that knew no bounds, Bell relentlessly proceeded to club the sneer from Datson's face!

IT WAS A BRIEF but shocking performance, only terminated when the revolver actually fell apart!

Datson, with both upper and lower jaws broken, was now whimpering for mercy through toothless, bleeding gums; but there was no room for mercy in George Bell's soul that afternoon.

Snatching up the abandoned knife he fell to

slashing and stabbing the home-wrecker. Maybe there was something more than mere insensate slashing in Bell's action; something with an anatomical twist. At the trial, when medical testimony was given about Datson's injuries, Chief Justice M. E. Begbie suggested that women, and boys under 14, could leave the courtroom if they wished. Some of the miners' wives, however, essayed to sit and hear it out, interested no doubt in anatomy.

FINALLY, Bell's anger spent, he left his victim in a welter of blood and staggered aimlessly down toward the beach. When he got there he almost fell into the arms of Alport and Beck, who'd arrived by canoe just too late to head off the meeting. Between his sobs and gasps they heard his story, then went up the trail to pick up Datson and carry him to a canoe.

"He's dying," said Beck quietly, after a quick examination of the injured man on the beach.

George Bell gave the prostrate figure a disinterested glance and said nothing.

In two canoes the party headed back for Nanaimo and on the way Datson, in a delirious moment, imagined Bell was still after him and tried to get out of the canoe. Fearful of it upsetting, Alport and Beck held him down, and a minute or two later Datson struggled no more. He was dead.

At Nanaimo when the story was aired, there was an inquest, and Bell was arrested for murder. Less than a month later, in July, 1872, the pallid, little ex-sailor with the grey-blue, haunted eyes, faced Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie and a Nanaimo jury.

Barrister A. Rocke Robertson—at that time also mayor of Victoria—was Crown Prosecutor, and Bell's defence was handled by Victoria lawyer George Bishop.

"Murder deliberately planned and brutally accomplished," was the way Rocke Robertson prefaced his remarks to the jury, and went on to underline the fact that the murder took place four days after Bell gave Datson his ultimatum.

DURING the hearing, a succession of witnesses told of hearing Bell's threats or of seeing him at Departure Bay. All had to confirm, however, that he was a man of previously good character.

William Hunter testified to seeing Bell excited and crying, saying he would kill Datson; "But Bell was a good, peaceable man," he added. "I worked with him."

Alex Fraser gave the same evidence; even Joe

Hughes who'd faced the muzzles of Bell's shotgun, gave testimony to the killer's good nature. Dr. Jones, who described Datson's injuries, said he attended the birth of Bell's children and was struck with "how attentive and kind Bell was to his wife."

Came a luncheon interval, when the jury, apparently scorning food, lined up at the bar at the Old Flag—at Skinner and Bastion—to charge up their drinks to the Crown!

Bishop did his best for his client, stressing Bell's happy married life, Datson's infamous character. When he told the court of Datson's subsequent barroom boasts Bell bowed his head and sobbed.

JIMMY BECK, who'd known Bell about eight years, said that the day before the murder, when he met Bell, the latter had apparently been weeping and he heard him say in a low tone, "My heart is broken . . . keep away from me . . . I think I'm going mad."

John Bryden, talking to Bell, said the ex-sailor suddenly clenched his fists and looking to the sky said, "There's a something . . . a something, urging me to kill that man!"

Finally, when John Schofield took the stand, Bishop brought out evidence that Schofield had seen Datson and Annie coming out of a patch of brush together. It was here Chief Justice Begbie broke in on the examination with a sharp reminder: "This is useless, Mr. Bishop! I shall tell the jury that the evidence you are producing is immaterial!"

"I had hoped it would be in the way of palliation, My Lord," was Bishop's quiet explanation. "It might be in New York!" snapped Begbie.

In his summing up, however, the Chief Justice had in mind the question of compassion for the prisoner when he said: "Wounded feelings are not an excuse for wilful murder. If you believe that he was sane enough to know what he was in violation of the law, you must convict him. On the other hand, if you believe that he was insane at the time, you must acquit him."

He wound up by complimenting Bishop for his handling of a difficult defence. After an hour's deliberation, the jury found Bell guilty.

Continued on Page 14

Daily Colonist 9
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE STORY



by
**CECIL
CLARK**

Mr. Clark
retired as
assistant
commissioner of
the old B.C. Provincial Police at
the time of its
disbandment
and the
assumption of
provincial
responsibilities
by the RCMP.

Ann Tracy's Performance Called 'Bach in Miniature'

RARE GIFT OF MUSIC

By BERT BINNY

"I DON'T REMEMBER!" There seem to be at least three characteristic forms of memory. The first is what is popularly termed "good"; actually the sort which can dredge up practically any fact, figure or fiction committed to it as and when required. Combined with a plentiful store of facts, figures and fictions, it produces an individual not now as remarkable for memory as for erudition.

Second is the bad memory which somehow seems to lose all track of nearly everything conserved to its care. This is a misfortune usually compounded by the unwillingness of other people to prospect on



barren ground with the result that this memory is left untaxed and without the necessity to try and improve itself.

"It's no use asking him (or her)," they say. "He (or she) won't remember!"

There is a third type of memory which seems to conserve carefully certain recollections and to discard others, perhaps epitomized by the "absent minded professor."

While the portrait of the professor is doubtless overdrawn, I verily believe that the selective memory is a perfectly natural and honest process, not at all to be confused with the business of professing inability to remember when circumstances seem to suggest that this is expedient. This latter foible has proved extremely useful in detective stories as well as in real life because it is virtually impossible to prove whether a person has forgotten something naturally or on purpose.

Of course, it is to be ex-

pected that young people will be more prone to forgetfulness than old. The former have infinitely more future with which to concern themselves and the brain can surely only do one thing at a time, especially a young one. On the other hand, those with more of life behind them than ahead have greater funds of memory and, naturally, more mature and practised minds in which to harbor and utilize them.

From a very brief judgment I would think that young Miss Ann Tracy, who will be eleven years old on July 21, is definitely of memory category number three, and, very clearly, in the natural and honest subsection. She doesn't remember some things as clearly and precisely as she does remember others. She doesn't hesitate to say so either so that everybody knows exactly where they are. And, of considerable importance, the things she cheerfully forgets don't seem to matter anyway.

Ann is a very promising member of a very musical family. Her father, Dr. Gordon Tracy, is a violinist with the Victoria Symphony and her mother, Betty Tracy, is a symphony cellist. Ann's younger brother, Arthur, is studying piano and may take up the cello shortly. Catherine, who is only five, has already struck up an acquaintance with the violin, a bond which may well ripen into close friendship later on.

Ann herself is both pianist and violinist. Of the Victoria Music Festival she remarks that she has acquired "quite a few certificates" and a glance at the record of the past three years bears this out.

In 1958 she won the 11-and-under Bach class of 30 entrants with a pair of 92 marks. The adjudicator, Miss Nellie Tholen of Portland, described her performance as "Bach in miniature; everything under control." Ann also placed first in her sight reading and quick study, averaging 89 points.

When 1959 rolled around Ann was competing in both piano and violin. In both she won her classes in sight reading and quick study and, in piano, was one of a four-way tie for second place in the 11-and-under sonata class and bracketed first with Judith Gray in Bach.

This year, with Mr. Boris Roubakine of the Toronto Conservatory as adjudicator, Miss Tracy was second with her piano sonata and, as in the two previous years, up at the top in Bach. There were 32 competitors in the 1960 Bach class. For the third year, also, she won her class in sight reading and quick study.

In the violin division Ann scored 87 with her elementary solos.

These statistics account for the "quite a few certificates."

Both in 1959 and 1960, this young pianist played at the final concert of the festival and she also appeared at the Talented Students' Recital

staged annually by the Musical Art Society.

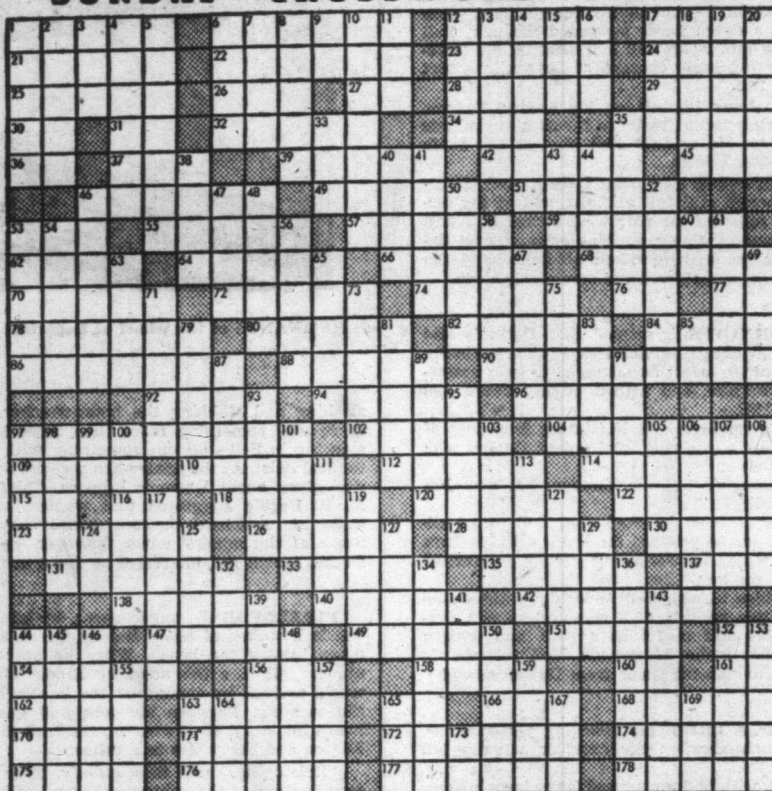
And, to round out what already appears to be a tolerably full program of activities, Ann starts to learn ballet in the fall.

Her piano studies started when she was five and her teacher has always been Miss Una Calvert. Violin lessons began at seven with Mrs. McCartney and Ann is now studying with Miss Mary Goward.

Scholastically she has just passed out of Grade 6 and proceeds to Gordon Head Junior High in September.

Ann Tracy is certainly one of Victoria's very promising young musicians.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Cleared space in forest | 32 South Africans | conservatives | handmaid | 176 Gazes | 81 To get into a tangle |
| 2 To make efforts | 34 Garden tool | 62 Places | 94 Approaches | 177 Regard | 83 Annoys |
| 3 Bird | 35 Marsh grass | 64 Six for portrait | 96 Disposed of | 178 Citizens of ancient Media | 85 Army officer (ab.) |
| 4 Coarse file | 36 Man's nickname | 66 Underground elf | 97 Written | DOWN | 87 Saltfish |
| 5 Reversed number | 37 Beverage | 68 Tried out | 102 Falls in drops | 1 Swimming bird | 89 Sign of the zodiac |
| 6 Of a social division | 39 Chairs | 70 Anaesthetic | 104 Edits | 2 Black and blue | 91 Icelandic tales |
| 7 Sun dried brick | 42 Postage item | 72 Looks for | 106 S-shaped molding | 3 Nail | 93 Fine line of a letter |
| 8 Arrow poison | 45 Ever (pow.) | 74 Rips | 110 Eagle's nest | 4 Signify | 95 Reaches across |
| 9 Occurrence | 46 One who scares up game | 76 Thoroughfare (ab.) | 112 Inclines | 5 Pierce with pointed weapon | 97 Ducklike bird |
| 10 Assail | 49 Child's blackboard | 77 Hebrew letter | 114 Driving place | 6 Group of three | 98 Ered furiously |
| 11 Spanish for "yes" | 51 To decay, as fruit | 78 Odors | 116 Chemical suffix | 7 Is borne by | 99 A direction |
| 12 Scheduled | 53 Navor sheep | 80 Small barracudas | 118 Tonic | 8 In the same place (ab.) | 100 To sear |
| 13 Harbor | 55 Under consideration | 82 Cranter | 120 Camped out | 101 Chief gold coin of Moslems | 102 Serpent |
| 14 Prefix: twice | 57 Sights designedly | 84 Arbor | 122 Unit of electrical capacity | 103 City in Michigan | 104 Was wound |
| 15 Correlative of either | 59 Extreme | 86 Dwellers | 124 Opposed to weather | 105 Fish, the stone roller (pl.) | 106 To scold |
| | | 88 Color Venetian red | 126 Fought in combat between two persons | 107 Man's nickname | 108 Bird |
| | | 90 Mercifully | 133 Thrust back | 109 To marry | 110 Boxes |
| | | 92 Cleopatra's | 135 Uneven as if eaten away | 111 Mature | 112 Flavor |
| | | | 137 Make mistake | 113 Kind of cloth | 114 Bend forward and downward |
| | | | 138 Hindu queen | 115 Man's name | 116 Greek letter |
| | | | 140 Sound quality (pl.) | 117 Sharp specific flavor | 118 Lairs |
| | | | 142 Ascended | 118 Nipa palm | 119 English sandhill |
| | | | 144 As it stands (mus.) | 119 Sharp specific flavor | 120 Brother of Jacob |
| | | | 147 Former Russian rulers | 120 Sharp specific flavor | 121 Goddess (L.) |
| | | | 149 Russian | 121 Feat of skill | 122 Conductors in publication |
| | | | 151 Wether lambs | 122 Suitable | 123 Weasel |
| | | | 152 Size of shot | 123 Epic poetry | 124 Mineral spring |
| | | | 154 Flak | 124 Moves upward | 125 Landed property |
| | | | 156 Cry of sheep (var.) | 125 Central American tree (pl.) | 126 Discard as refuse |
| | | | 158 Fact on which inference is based (pl.) | 126 Primitive weapon | 127 Attendant on Anglo-Saxon lord |
| | | | 160 By | 127 Saltwater | 128 More rational |
| | | | 161 Symbol for radium | 128 Condition | 129 An appellation |
| | | | 162 Unusual | 129 Diminutive | 130 Woody plant (pl.) |
| | | | 163 To confine | 130 French for 'and' | 131 Remainder |
| | | | 165 Symbol for tellurium | 131 Division of the calyx | 132 Sweetest |
| | | | 166 Wing | 132 Prefix: half | 133 Succulent plant |
| | | | 168 To sample | 133 Loop of yarn | 134 Juice of plant |
| | | | 170 Emme | 134 American Indians | 135 Cornish prefix: town |
| | | | 171 Wild buffalo of India | 135 To disavow | 136 Pouch with weapons |
| | | | 172 Public speaker | 136 Wireless | 137 Spanish TV star |
| | | | 174 Practical | 137 Spirited horse | 138 Sawlike organ |
| | | | 175 Kind of fuel | 138 Spanish TV star | 139 Siamese coin |

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

RASP CALED THINS EYNAS
NENTA AZURE NOVEL TRINE
OGALRO IQIRATE CA YA
GUITAR FRAU RAN ETHICAL
GRIFVES YSETSE SPOILERS
DENES ARY MANSONS
SAL RAPIDITY SET LG YAO
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UNITE EOSIN SEDAN ERRED
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JEST A SECOND



"I never have any trouble getting Bobby to do the right thing, I just tell him it's wrong."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SHELLAC
- (2) MANSION
- (3) PROPOSE
- (4) HOTSPUR
- (5) ENVIRON

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by the Musical

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earn ballet in
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five and her
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iolin lessons
with Mrs. Mc-
is now study-
lary Goward.
she has just
Grade 6 and
Jordan Head
September.

is certainly
very promis-
cians.

LE



81 To get into
a tangle
82 Annoys
83 Army officer
(abbr.)
84 Satisfies
85 Sign of the
zodiac
86 Fantastic tales
87 Fine line of a
letter
88 Reaches across
89 Ducklike bird
90 Eyed flirtatiously
91 A direction
92 To scow
93 Chief gold coin
of Moslems
94 Serpent
95 City in Michigan
96 Was wound
97 Fish, the
stone roller
98 To scoff
99 Bird
100 Boxes
101 To recount
102 Flavor
103 Bend forward
and downward
104 Greek letter
105 Lairs
106 English sandhill
107 Brother of Jacob
108 Goddess (L.)
109 Conductors
110 Error in a
publication
111 Weasel
112 Mineral spring
113 Landed property
114 Discard as refuse
115 Affidant on
116 Anglo-Saxon lord
117 Main artery
118 More rational
119 Consonant
120 An appellation
121 Woody plant (pl.)
122 Remainder
123 Sweettop
124 Succulent plant
125 Juice of plant
126 Cornish
127 prefix: town
128 Pedal digit
129 Equip with
weapons
130 Caesar
131 TV star
132 Siamese coin

Without Benefit of Axe or Adze

BUILD YOUR HOUSE WITH PRE-FAB LOGS

Says Ginnie Beardsley

YOU TOO CAN BUILD the log cabin your primitive soul yearns for—if you're one of the vanishing breed of woodsmen who cut their teeth on saplings and learned the art of grooving and notching logs along with the three R's.

But cheer up, even if you're not descended from a long line of voyageurs or Scandinavian axe-men, you can do what one English bank executive did in Victoria ten or a dozen years ago:

THE STORY of ready-to-assemble log houses in British Columbia started, not surprisingly, with a Danish builder who had been doing this type of building in his native country before the Second World War. Not long after the end of hostilities, Aage Jensen brought his designs to Canada, formed a company in Vancouver, bought "pee-wee" red cedar logs, and set about pre-cutting them into oval diameters—tongued and grooved along their lengths and notched close to the ends. Ease of assembling and suitability to the British Columbia woods from which their materials sprang attracted the attention of many a do-it-yourself summer cottage builder, and the name Pan Abode became a familiar one.

To Canadians accustomed to thinking of insulation only as material introduced in a hollow space between an interior and an exterior wall, the information that prefabricated log houses are sold and lived in comfortably as far north as Frobisher Bay and as far as east as Halifax might come as a considerable surprise. The north woods of Quebec and Ontario, too, traditional stamping grounds of the lumberjack who can make his axe talk, are seeing their share of the British Columbia-built pre-fabs coming in.

FOR COMFORT in year-round dwellings, logs whose diameter dimensions are four by seven are recommended. These have double tongues and double grooves, compared with the single tongue-and-groove three by six-inch style which most of us have seen being assembled as summer cottages.

T. J. De La Mare, in whose attractive, teak-furnished log house I got most of my information, was one of the first in Victoria to see the possibilities of the pre-fabricated logs for an all-year residence. Later, he became associated with the firm.

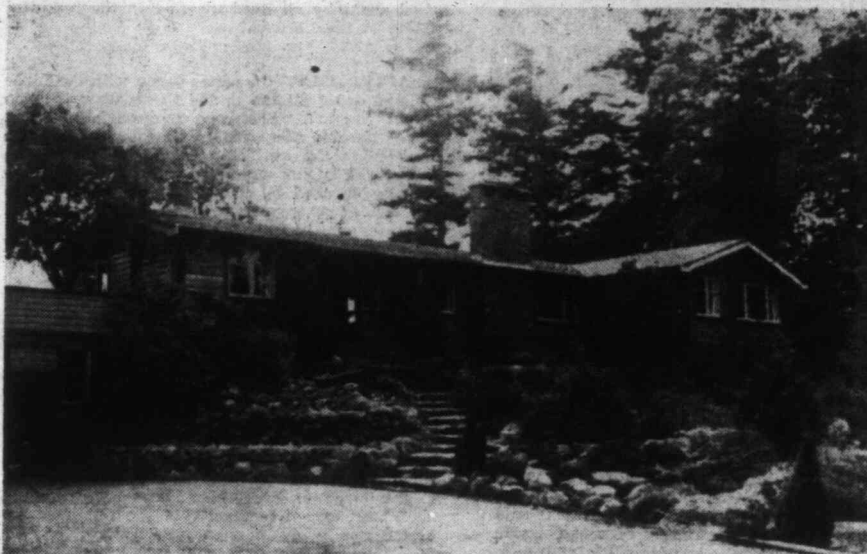
His home crowns a rocky eminence overlooking the sea at Ten Mile Point, and consists of 1,450 square feet. It centres around a 25-foot length living room, generously windowed to admit the southern sun. Inside and on its north wall, the finish is natural varnish. Facing the sun, Mr. De La Mare has found out, like many a builder before and since, there isn't a varnish made that doesn't require a very large pocketbook for the upkeep of constant peeling. His solution has been to paint the logs in two pleasing tones of green—a total of four coats in four years.

HOW DO YOU BUILD such a house? "You really slam it together." Joints are not fitting joints, like those we all remember on children's toy logs, but must be pounded so that tongues will actually bite into grooves and the same will happen with the notch-and-saddle corner joints. The reason for this is that the logs are not kiln-dried. If they are used very shortly after being received by the builder, their moisture content is a maximum of 18 per cent.

The essence of success in this form of building is that the logs must be allowed to settle. In seven feet, the normal height from floor to eaves, the settlement is about two and a half inches. Provision is made for this: above windows and doors and just beneath the roof, oakum is lightly laid in. As the house settles, the packing becomes tighter. Door and window framings are not nailed to the logs, except at the bottom. Any interior fittings which are attached to the walls must be arranged in such a way that they do not interfere

Order a pre-fabricated log house and put it together yourself, like a puzzle.

You don't even have to figure out where the pieces go. If you're in the habit of reading carefully and following directions accurately, practically all you need to set up the structure, which combines frame, siding and interior finish of your log house, is the strength to use a 10-pound sledge hammer.



READY-MADE LOGS are basis of construction of this charming Victoria home.

with the settling. This is a very old and tried principle of horizontal (Norwegian: "laft") construction in Scandinavia. The pressure of the roof weight tightens joints. With the machine-cut tongue-and-grooving replacing the necessarily less accurate groove made by the axe-man, the need for woolen cloth or other calking material between the logs is of course eliminated.

ROOF DECKING is attached directly to fir purlines (horizontal beams running the length of the house). The only traditional "insulation" needed is applied directly on top of the solid tongue-and-groove deck, followed immediately by the roofing. Pitch considered suitable to allow for the settling of the logs may range from flat to four and a half in twelve.

Any roofing material recommended for the specific pitch may be used to suit the taste of the builder.

Pre-fabricated log houses may be erected on any foundation suitable for a frame house: basement, slab, crawl space. Naturally they are not suitable for plastering or similar interior treatment where the slight variation of the logs with increases and decreases in moisture would cause cracking. If you particularly want to line, say, a bathroom, the wall material is attached to furring strips which are separate from the log construction.

According to Mr. De La Mare, "We are making the job as reasonably simple as possible, and encourage a man to be his own builder. He may be a real worry wart for a few days, but you may be sure he'll study the instructions and ask questions until he's sure he understands what he's doing."

Even a professional, on the other hand, can get into trouble by assuming that the book of instructions is "just for amateurs" and tossing it away after he's glanced at the first page. He shouldn't. Everything in the book needs to be read and understood.

APART FROM appearance, one of the most appealing features of the pre-fabricated log house is the speed of construction possible. Something of a record in full sized houses was achieved in the building of Major George Wiggan's, 1,650 square foot house. Nine weeks from the day the house in which he was living burned, he moved into his present very attractive modern log home with its huge picture windows on the sea.

Of course this type of timing takes rather expert split-second arrangements with plumbers, electricians, and others involved. But it can be done.

There are apparently few limitations as to the size of building which can be constructed successfully. From change-houses, familiar to those visiting parks; all the way up to a new church in Duncan and to a hotel of between 7 and 8,000 square feet in Hay River, Alberta, the old-fashioned log look made by modern machinery adapts well.

In British Columbia, all plans are custom made, with the exception of standard sized garages and other small buildings in which no variation is needed. To date, custom making has resulted in the accumulation of between 2 and 3,000 plans, from which any new builder is at liberty to order if he wishes.

For some years now, the Canadian firm has been in the capable hands of a lumber expert, Dr. A. B. Steiner. The original founder now operates a separate company south of the line. With the great resurgence of interest in natural wood building in recent years, the application of modern machinery and pre-fabrication methods brings the dream of the log cabin much closer than the broad-axe, the chisel and the adze.

Youngsters Used to Read

Recalls Agnes Carne Tate

ONCE UPON a TIME

Print has always had a fascination for me. For years, I was almost like an alcoholic—I had to read everything that came under my eyes whether or not I was particularly interested in the subject.

Fortunately for me I had an inborn sense of discrimination, so that even though I read junk so avidly as I read worthwhile stuff, at least I knew it was junk.

No one ever paid any attention to what I was reading or asked any questions about it, but if I ever happened to get hold of something of which I was sure my mother would disapprove, I used to put the book away upside down, so the title wouldn't show, in some dark corner where I didn't think it would be noticed. Though anything I ever got hold of was very mild, compared to the garbage that is peddled to youngsters these days!

When I was seven I read "The Wizard of Oz" for myself, and after that I never wanted to be read to again. That book had been brought to me from Seattle. My oldest brother, Gus, had given up his job in Piercy's store on Yates Street below Government, and had gone to Seattle to work in Spelger and Huribut's hardware store. The Huributs had a daughter, Elizabeth, who was four days older than I. Her birthday was August 14, her father's on the 17th and my father's and mine on the 18th. For years the families used to alternate between Victoria and Seattle for our birthday celebrations.

During a Seattle celebration, Mr. Spelger took me into the toy department of their store, and told me I could pick out anything I liked for my birthday present. What a dilemma! Finally I settled on a toy that had appeared for the first time that year—something called a Teddy Bear. I believe mine was one of the first in Victoria and I cherished him for years.

ELIZABETH was a delicate child and for a long time was confined to bed and the doctors were unable to help her. Finally her trouble was diagnosed as tubercular hip and it was decided to operate and remove the diseased part of the bone. Elizabeth was very fond of my brother, Gus, and nearly broke her father's heart when she said she wanted Gus to hold her hand when she went under the anaesthetic, because she said her father smelled too strongly of tobacco. He never touched it again!

The operation left Elizabeth with one leg shorter than the other, and she had to wear a shoe with a built-up sole. But once she had recovered from the operation she never looked back. She danced, she swam, she skated. She caught up in her school work and eventually graduated from Bryn Mawr. She was about as big as a minute, but she drove a big Buick car around the Seattle hills in a way that made my hair stand on end—and not from the effect of the wind in an open car.

But during the years she lay in bed, she did a lot of reading and a lot of the books she read were also given to me. I don't know if some of these were ever popular in Victoria.

After "The Wizard of Oz" came "Ozma of Oz," and a whole series of "Oz" books, and I loved them all. For years I regretted going to see the picture, "The Wizard of Oz," with the raucous Judy Garland as the charming Dorothy, but eventually most of the picture faded from my mind, and I was able to regain my childish memory of Dorothy.

ANOTHER SERIES I enjoyed was the tales about Billy Whiskers, the big black billy goat. His adventures started in the San Francisco earthquake and to get away from it, he followed the railroad track east. When nearly across the trestle across Great Salt Lake, a train approached and he had to jump for his life, only to find that he couldn't sink in the briny water!

Then there was the story of "The Gingerbread Man," who came to life when he was taken from the oven, and set out to see the world. During his travels, he arrived at the castle of a king who had a wonderful horse—it had heads at both ends of its body but only two legs in the middle. The two heads could never agree as to which one should go forward and which back-

ward, so the poor king never got very far when he tried to go for a ride!

Also through Elizabeth I became acquainted with the series I loved best of all—the "Little Colonel" books. The first story told of a little girl finding her way into the grounds of a beautiful Kentucky estate owned by a lonely, one-armed, embittered veteran of the Civil War, who had disowned his only daughter, because she had run away and married a despised Northerner. Of course, the child turned out to be Colonel Lloyd's granddaughter and through her, father and daughter and her sick husband were reconciled and they all lived together in the beautiful estate of the Locusts.

AFTER THAT, the series began with the Little Colonel doing all the things I ever wanted to do—and couldn't. She rode horseback, she had house parties, she went to boarding school, she traveled in Europe. She saw very little of the seamy side of life and when she did she was profoundly shocked by it. When she grew up, to her own great surprise she married the boy next door, for she had always looked for a knight in shining armor to come riding from some far-off place.

I identified myself so completely with the characters that, to me, they became more real than many of the people I saw around me every day.

In my first year in high school there was a girl in the class—from Walla Walla, Washington, of all places—whose brown eyes and brown curls so exactly fitted my imaginary idea of one of the characters that I even asked her if her name was Betty Lewis. It wasn't, of course, and though I was in the same room with her for several months I have forgotten everything about her, including her name, except the fact that she reminded me of the completely imaginary Betty Lewis.

Another family that came into the series was that of the widowed Mrs. Ware, who had been a school friend of the Little Colonel's mother. The family had fallen on hard times but had taken a saying of the Vicar of Wakefield as their motto, "Let us keep inflexible, and fortune will at last change in our favor." It took a long time to change, but when it did, Mary Ware, a younger daughter who had never worn anything but hand-me-downs, found herself in a department store, clutching an armful of new dresses and chanting to herself, "Fortune has at last, Fortune has at last, Fortune has at last, changed in our favor!" to the great amusement of the customers.

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I got the books shortly after each one was published but I was given one every birthday and one every Christmas. Just before my birthday and before Christmas, I'd reread the series from the beginning, then read them in reverse order after I had finished the new one. I gave the books away years ago and have often wondered if other readers got as much pleasure out of them as I did. I have no desire to reread them. I'm afraid I might destroy an illusion.

Of course, all my books didn't come from Seattle. Mrs. Luke Pither, our next-door-neighbor, was very generous. She gave me some of the Beatrix Potter books, starting with "Peter Rabbit," and what little gems of books they were. They were re-printed a few years ago.

Her daughter, Ruth, gave me Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Secret Garden," to my mind a much better story than the more famous "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

EVERY YEAR Mrs. Pither also gave a copy of Chums to my brothers and the Girls' Own Annual to my sister. I loved Chums but there was very little in the "Girls' Own" that I wanted to bother with—I'd just read that when I had run out of anything else. I never read the Captain Frank



AGNES CARNE, right, with her friend Elizabeth Huribut... the two were to become avid readers at a tender age. With them is old dog Toby.

Shaw stories in Chums about England's imaginary wars with practically every European nation and Japan, but I loved the S. Walkey stories about pirates and the Spanish Main. Also the stories of the dashing Jack-o-Lantern during the French revolution, who, long before the Scarlet Pimpernel, snatched intended victims from under the blade of the guillotine. And it wasn't disclosed till the last page in the first story, that the reason he could perform so many almost miraculous deeds, was that he was twins!

There were numerous other stories, of course, and games, cartoons and puzzles, all very entertaining. There were stories of English public school life which I took to be factual. One series concerned three boys called Injy, Mimi and Dum-dum. Injy was so-called because he was a contortionist whose joints seemed made of India rubber. Mimi was a mimic and a ventriloquist, and Dum-dum could fake a terrible stammer. Amongst them, of course, they played awful pranks on their masters, fellow pupils, and the townspeople, and justice only occasionally caught up with them.

IN MY SECOND YEAR in high school I made friends with a girl named Edith Birkett who also, through an older brother, was addicted to Chums. We thought it would be fun if we could have a first-hand account of the kind of goings-on we read of in Chums, but how to do it? My grandparents had left England in the 1840's and 50's and I had no known English relatives. But Edith's parents were English-born and she had English cousins. So they were pressed into service—with-out the knowledge of our mothers, needless to say, who would have frowned on such a project.

By and by, two letters arrived sent on by Edith's cousin. We read them eagerly but somehow they didn't seem to be up to the amusing standard of Injy, Mimi and Dum-dum. Then a third letter came, written by one Hywell Waters, in which he started in by saying that he thought it would be fun to write to "someone of the opposite sex." I looked at Edith and Edith looked at me. Somehow or other we had never thought of the project in that light, and by mutual consent, it was dropped. I have always had a grudge against Hywell—what business had anyone to have a name like that?—and if he is still alive today I hope he finds it out.

There were lots of books in the house belonging to my older brothers and sisters. My mother used to set me to dusting the sitting room but I would start with the bookcase and that would be the end of the dusting.

My sister had most of the Elsie books and I read them because they were there but I never really cared for them. I remember a guest coming to a party one time, thinking it was a birthday party, and bringing a present for me. And how disappointed I was when I found that it was not only an Elsie book, but one I had already read. All the Louisa Alcott books were there and I knew them pretty well by heart.

Continued on Page 13

Join the Youth Parade,
Say REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

WHY SHY?

GET INTO THE GAME

IS SHYNESS sabotaging your summer fun?

Are you on the fringe area in making friends?

If so, try participating in sports and group activities. As Bernadette Withers points out, it helps to hurdle the shyness barrier. And, if you're not good at sports, still join in as a volunteer scorer or timekeeper.

If you find it difficult to converse, then let thoughtfulness substitute for talkativeness. A birthday card, a get-well note, a thoughtful service like sharing your new phonograph record or taking a snapshot of the gang—all are mindful courtesies that also remind others of you.

To calm those party qualms, try concentrating on others. It helps you forget your own jitters, and you may discover your date is just as anxious to please as you.

As 15-year-old Bernadette, seen on the NBC-TV program "Bachelor Father," agrees, "It's hard to think of yourself, when thinking of others."

Would you like a basic Hollywood hair set which can be styled into five summer coiffures, plus clip-out bangs to see how you'd look in forehead fringe? If so, send 15c and self-addressed unstamped envelope to "Youth Parade—Test 'n' Try Styles," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.

SCOREBOARD

ROBERT
MARY
JIM



BERNADETTE WITHERS points the way to popularity.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Continued from Page 12

A TOURING COMPANY came to Victoria one time with a stage version of "Little Women," and I was breathless with excitement at the thought of seeing all the well-known characters on the stage. I don't know whether it was a third-rate company or I expected too much, but none of the stage characters bore any resemblance to my mental concepts and I almost cried with disappointment when the supposedly tall, dark, handsome and curly-haired Laurie was played by a short man with straight, blond hair. And it didn't even seem funny when Amy talked about a "lapse of linguety" which, for years, had been one of my favorite quotations.

The other girls' books I liked were "What Katy Did" and "What Katy Did Next," but mostly I preferred boys' books. There were a couple of shelves of G. A. Henty and Alger books, though I didn't care much for the latter. There was also R. M. Ballantyne's series about "The Three Midshipmen." Also "Tom Brown's School Days" and even "Eric, or Little by Little."

My Grandmother Gowen also had a whatnot filled with books, most of them weighty tomes with the kind of print guaranteed to ruin anyone's eyes and including a lot of poetry. Amongst them I found "Queechy," "The Lamplighter" and the "Wide, Wide World." The only thing I remember about them is that the heroine in the latter shed buckets of tears on every page till I wished she would drown herself in them. I also found "Dora Thorne" and "Wife in Name Only" there and one or two other books like them. But the child as I was, I realized they were meretricious even if I didn't know the word for them, for I never identified myself with any of the characters.

MY GRANDMOTHER had another book I liked to look at. It was called "Tour of Dr. Syn-tex," and showed a man in old-fashioned clothes and a wig which he always seemed to be losing. Many years afterwards, I read that this book was a parody of "Dr. Samuel Johnson's Journey to the Hebrides." This book is now in my possession and I find that the illustrations that so fascinated me are by Rowlandson. The book must have been a best-seller of its time, for my copy is a ninth edition.

We also had a number, but not all, of Dickens'

works and I was particularly fond of "Nicholas Nickleby." After I had read it through I used to keep it hidden in the bathroom. Somehow or other I always had to go there as soon as supper was over and oddly enough a chapter or two of Nicholas used to coincide with the time that it took to do the dishes. After I had read it through twice I used to pick it up just to read in the bathtub. My family took a dim view of such a proceeding, and it comforted me greatly in later years when I read that Lord Tennyson waxed almost lyrical in his praise of the same pastime.

I HAD A friend, Bessie Greenwood, who was as much a bookworm as I was. Her father also had hundreds of books, which was an added attraction. I'd go to her house on a Saturday afternoon, we'd say "Hello" to each other, then she'd get a book and I'd get a book and we'd both read in companionable silence till it was time for me to go home, usually with some books I was borrowing.

One summer I kept a diary. Most of it read, "Went to Bessie Greenwood's and brought home some books." Then each day's entry would be about the book I had read. That summer I think I read nearly all of Sir Walter Scott and I don't know what else beside. "Waverley" bored me and also annoyed me. The author was always saying how Waverley charmed everyone with his brilliant conversation but hardly gave him a thing to say in the whole book. I much preferred "Quentin Durward" and "Guy Mannering" and even "Anne of Geierstein."

ANOTHER SUMMER I read all of Shakespeare's plays. I can't say that I really appreciated them but at least I had some idea of what they were all about.

When I first entered high school I had Frederic Wood for a teacher, unfortunately for only a few weeks as he was soon transferred to the new University of British Columbia. One of the first things he did was to ask the class what they were reading. From most of the pupils he drew a blank, a couple of the girls said they were reading Berta Ruick and I said I was reading "The Scarlet Letter." If he was surprised he didn't show it but commended me for my choice. I can't remember now what word I thought the letter "A", that Hester Prynne wore, stood for,

but I know that it wasn't "adulteress," and I couldn't have known what that word meant anyway.

Mr. Wood introduced me to "Stalky and Company" which he read to the class. Later on I bought all of Kipling's works but "Stalky" remained the favorite and I almost wore out my copy I read it so many times.

It was when I got a library card that I took to hiding the occasional book. I was very fond of historical novels and history and would sometimes pick out rather odd things. It was during this period that I read "To Have and to Hold," "Micah Clarke", "Under the Red Robe", "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" and others of that ilk. One of them was the popular "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

WHEN THE QUESTION of a title for Anthony Armstrong-Jones was brought up, I was intrigued to learn that the title suggested was the one bestowed on Charles Brandon, the hero of the latter book when he married Princess Mary, the younger sister of Henry VIII. The English are incurable romanticists.

One time I had brought home an historical item dealing with the court of Austria and the famous affair of Crown Prince Rudolf and the Countess Marie Vetsera. My cousin, Annie Farish, was visiting us from Vancouver and she asked me what I was reading. When I told her she said, "Oh, my God!"

It seems that I had stumbled onto a book that was considered very hot stuff in its day.

As it happened, I had told my mother some of the incidents in the book but I never mentioned one particular one. This told of a certain Archduke appearing at the head of the grand staircase leading to the ballroom at the height of a court ball. He was not only roaring drunk and waving his sword around his head but he was clad in nothing but his high-polished army boots, his sword belt and his high shako.

Somehow or other, I felt that my mother wouldn't approve of such an incident. The main implications in the story itself had gone right over my head. Sometimes, like the title of the old radio show used to say, "It Pays to Be Ignorant."

According to Numismatists' Plans

By TED SHACKLEFORD

VICTORIA Numismatic Society is making plans to produce a special medal to mark the 100th birthday of the City of Victoria which falls in 1962.

A special committee has been appointed to look into the work, which is not inconsiderable.

Some 18 months away may seem a long time but when the magnitude of the task is considered it is little enough.

The decision to look into the problems was made in the light of the society's artistic and numismatic success with the very fine medal produced to mark British Columbia's centenary in 1958.

Little solid information is available at present, but it seems quite safe to assume the medal will be of the same high quality as the B.C. centennial medal.

This was produced at the Royal Mint in England with the design of Humphrey Paget who designed King George VI's coinage. His initials may readily be found on a number of Canadian coins in everyday use.

And, again, the new medal will almost surely be issued in more than one metal and in very limited quantities.

The silver B.C. centennial medal, for instance, was restricted to 300 copies. It sold originally for \$5 and today is worth some \$20, two years later.

A solid gold copy of the medal was presented to Princess Margaret when she visited Victoria in 1958 and a special striking of 50 silver copies of the medal was ordered by the City of Victoria to be presented to leading citizens.

Probably, the Victoria Numismatic Society will attempt to have Paget design the Victoria centenary medal if plans mature.

Paget is a sculptor and designer who accepts commissions through the British Royal Mint.

When the society decides to go ahead with the medal and picks a rough design for it, the real work begins.

Paget, or whoever accepts the commission, must translate sketches from the society into large plaster models.

Medal May Mark City's Birthday

These will be placed on a fine reducing lathe and cut into soft steel. The rough dies, still in soft steel, will be finished by hand by craftsmen at the Royal Mint.

Then they will be hardened and tempered to become master puncheons, from which the actual working dies will be prepared.

Sets of the new medal will be available by subscription through the Victoria Numismatic Society. Paget's work on the B.C. centennial medal was so well-received that the National Archives in Ottawa ordered a set for its collection.

WATCH your dollar bills more closely in the next few months.

For the first time in the history of Canada there are two banknote printing companies producing the same bill.

The British-America Bank Note Company and the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited are both pioneer firms in the field and they have shared the Canadian banknote business between them.

The Canadian Bank Note Company has had the contract to print \$1 bills for many years, but the demand for the bills has grown so much that the Royal Canadian Mint has contracted with the B-A company to print some.

This, of course, is good news for numismatists who are interested in Canadian bills—there is a possibility that there will be slight variations between the bills printed by the two firms.

And, of course, there will be two different bills to collect, in any case, instead of one.

ONE of the world's smaller countries, Mexico, is one of the best so far as many numismatists are concerned.

Where many countries don't produce any gold coins, and a few produce one, or two at the very most, Mexico for years has produced a range of gold coins in the 2½, 5, 10, 20 and 50-peso denominations.

The government also produced a one-peso gold coin for some years, but discontinued it.

THE WAY of the coin designer is hard and treacherous sometimes.

The silver rupee struck in India in 1911 is a prime example. The portrait of King George V showed the King-Emperor wearing an order which includes a small elephant in its design.

Because the engraver cut the die so that the trunk of the elephant was almost invisible, members of one religious sect felt the animal was a pig, which they considered unclean and objectionable.

So the entire issue of many thousands of silver "pig" rupees had to be withdrawn from circulation, new dies cut and a new striking issued.

It wasn't quite as silly as it might appear to us. The Indian Mutiny, when the Bengal Army mutinied en masse, was caused because British cartridges were protected with a greased paper. The soldiers thought the grease was from pork, though in actual fact it was from mutton, and objected to putting them to their mouths to tear off the paper covering, as they were instructed.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH AT DEPARTURE BAY

Continued from Page 9

RED-EYED, and trembling slightly, Bell had nothing to say as he stood up to hear Begbie intone the death sentence in all its awesome finality:

"... hanged by the neck until you are dead and may God have mercy on your soul!"

Bell, stepping out of the prisoner's box, seemed still to hear that phrase ringing in his mind, for in a low, anguished outburst he moaned "... and may God have mercy on my soul!"

Slated to hang on November 5, in the stockaded prison yard at the corner of Victoria's Bastion and Langley streets, it was there Bell waited out his four-month-long ordeal, while outside wild controversy stirred the citizens of Victoria and Nanaimo.

The issue was the matter of clemency or death for Bell, and press and public were split on the issue.

It was, of course, the Victorian era with its attitudes and platitudes; the era of "the rich man in his castle, the poor man at his gate" and no acceptable excuse for human frailty, at least outside the gate! Even so, there were a few with temerity enough to take a petition around Victoria suggesting a commutation of sentence.

Said "Justice" in a letter to the Colonist:

"Datson was bad, granted. Bell orders him to leave and he obeys. Then, long after the murderer's blood has time to cool... he follows him! Look at the mutilation of the body! Why, the murderer revelled in blood and cut, gashed, hacked and pounded the insensate form of his wretched victim until it bore little semblance to a human being! This is the man for whom mercy is asked! This is the man in whose behalf our citizens are asked to sign a petition for executive clemency! Were Bell's neck to escape the rope, capital punishment should be abolished in the Dominion!"

SOMEHOW you sense "Justice" thought capital punishment a pretty good thing; anybody who didn't appreciate it, deserved to be deprived of its benefits!

14 Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

In answer came "Mercy's" letter in the Victoria Standard retorting, "this letter must have been written by the hangman!"

"Justice for All" said, "If Datson hadn't crowed over the dishonor he'd done, Bell wouldn't have been a murderer."

"Cornishman"—Datson was a Cornishman—said it was an unjust conviction, and Bell should have been allowed more time to prepare his defence.

There was something in this; Bishop, suddenly briefed, had asked for an adjournment to the Fall assize, but Begbie disagreed. Finally after much argument he had to content himself with a mere day's delay, which the Chief Justice grudgingly granted with the remark: "All the statements you want to study could be analyzed in an hour!"

Meantime, cause of it all, George Bell, sat in his Bastion Street cell, reading, talking to an occasional Nanaimo visitor, and getting some comfort from the visits of the Rev. William Pollard.

FINALLY came 6.30 on the morning of November 5, and Bell, who slept fitfully through the night, arose to wash and dress himself. He was quite calm, and only wanted a cup of tea for breakfast. Then the prison blacksmith came to knock off his leg-irons with hammer and chisel, and minutes later the hangman entered the cell to tie his hands behind his back. Bell, noticing how he fumbled, remarked with a smile, "Nervous?" The hangman nodded.

"Hangman" perhaps needs a little explanation.

Although B.C. had been part of Canada all of 18 months, the East, it seems, was still too far away—without a railroad—to bother about Canada's official executioner. Instead the local jail warden followed the past custom of going down the cell block in the Bastion Street prison asking each prisoner if he wanted the job. Anyone who volunteered had his sentence automatically cancelled.

This time, however, the plan didn't work; no prisoner would take the job! The sheriff had to go round town for a candidate, and he eventually came up with someone.

At 8 a.m. a guard opened the Langley Street gate to the stockade—opposite a door to the Debtors' Prison—and invited the general public in. About 150 spectators wandered into the yard to line up around the fence, and a minute later Bell stepped out from an iron-barred door to walk firmly across the enclosure to the scaffold.

With no sign of nervousness he climbed up the steps, and as he stood on the platform, a rope around his neck, it was just a quarter past eight when a black hood was slipped over his head. Now, along with the Rev. Pollard and the sheriff were two hooded figures. One of them suddenly stepped over to a lever... and the other dropped to Eternity!

AS A BRISK and chilly wind whipped in from over the harbor, the crowd slowly dispersed, until only lawyer George Bishop remained; remained the requisite hour before his client could be cut down, to claim the body and bury it at his own expense.

Thus died George Bell, on Guy Fawkes Day, 1872... the first white man to be hanged, on Vancouver Island.

A week or two ago I went up to Departure Bay to retrace again the passion-scarred trail of Datson and Bell; and I noticed, still visible at low tide, on a long low gravel bar, the fang-like stumps that are all that remain of the old Dunsmuir wharf. Near it are now spacious beachside houses, circled by Marine Drive, and above on the hillside an ever-expanding suburb outside Nanaimo that is one of Island's beauty spots.

It was only a couple of months ago that the provincial department of mines rang down the final curtain on the 88-year-old story of blood and passion at the pit head. A mile or so west of Chase River they sealed up forever, for safety's sake, the entrance to the old Douglas Pit—the pit George Bell left one morning... only to descend into a deeper one!

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Built of Scottish Oak, She was Indestructible

THE TELEGRAM to the commander was urgent and brief:

"Eruption Mt. Katmai. Sail Kodiak immediately for rescue operations."

This eruption, it was learned later, had blown off the glacial top of Mt. Katmai, making a crater 3,700 feet deep. It scattered billions of tons of volcanic ash over thousands of square miles. And it brought disaster to the town and port of Kodiak, on nearby Kodiak Island.

The commander of the 1,700-ton barkentine Bear, at anchor off St. Michael in Alaska, lost no time. Cramping on sail and utilizing every ounce of power from his ship's auxiliary engines, he raced his tiny vessel through well over 1,000 miles of dangerous rock-strewn waters, among the hazardous Aleutian Islands, to Kodiak.

That the Bear was in time to help in the rescue operations is now a matter of history.

But she has another claim to fame. No adventure, no storm, no disaster and no decision of man has so far been able to destroy her!

Built at Dundee, Scotland, and launched in 1874, the Bear has recently been reconditioned and is once more engaged in seal fishing, an occupation which has been aptly described as "the hardest, bloodiest annual hunt in the world."

She is a ship which refuses to die, a ship which has been used for years in the toughest marine tasks ever known. She has been "retired" three times, involved in countless storms, used in hazardous rescue operations, sailed into freezing waters full of icebergs, and has been written off as "unseaworthy." Neither ice battles nor a collision could break her . . .

THAT THIS 198-foot three-master was built tough is obvious. Her hull, for instance, was formed of six-inch strakes of oak bolted to Scottish oak ribs with Swedish iron. Her two decks were solid teakwood. The toughest wood known—Australian iron bark—was used to sheath her sides, while her bottom was of yellow pine coated with copper paint. Her bows were enormously strong, being constructed of heavy oak timbers to strengthen her against the perils of sailing through ice.

Being built at a time when sail was giving way to steam, the Bear was equipped with both, which combined to give her a speed of nine knots.

Sailing from Dundee, the Bear began her adventurous life in the icy sealing grounds of the North Atlantic, operating from St. John's, Newfoundland.

Then fate, in the shape of the ill-fated Greely Expedition, intervened. While the Bear was yet on a routine return voyage to St. John's, she was purchased for \$100,000 by a United States consul who had been searching desperately for a rescue ship for the Greely survivors. Using the sealer Proteus—the Bear's sister ship, incidentally—Greely had sailed in 1881 to explore the Arctic. In early 1884 it was learned that the expedition had lost its supply ship—crushed and sunk by ice—and was starving on ice-blocked Ellesmere Island.

Along with two other vessels, the Bear battled north against ice-floes and icebergs, ultimately reaching Ellesmere Island safely. By then, only seven of the original 25 members of the expedition were still alive, the others having died through hardship and starvation.

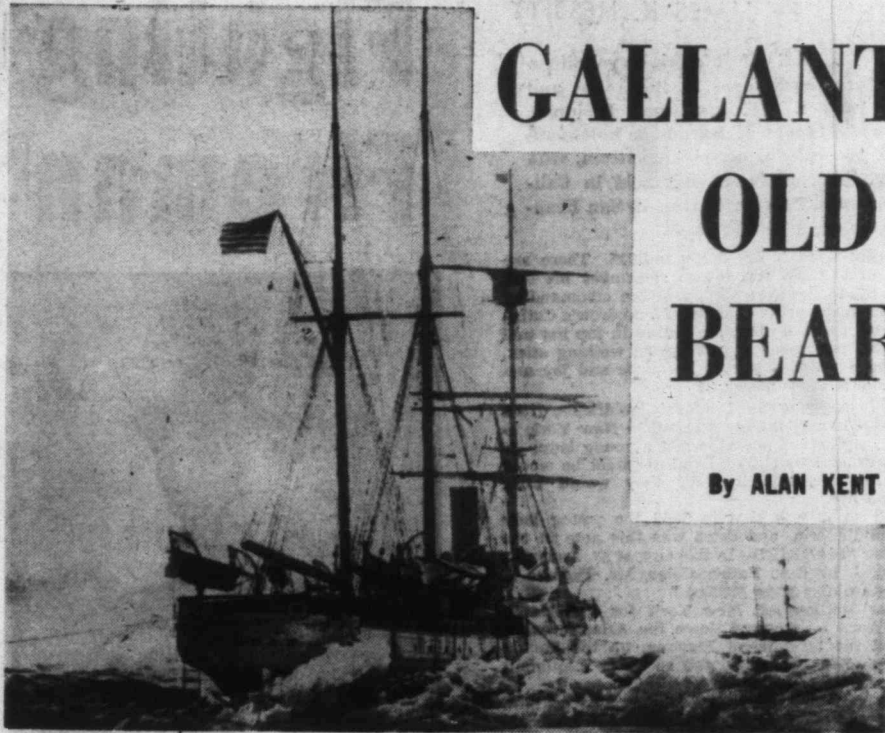
IRONICALLY, the Bear's potentialities as an Arctic patrol ship were not immediately realized, and she was about to be sold when the U.S. Revenue Service—now the U.S. Coast Guard—requested her transfer to that department.

That was the first stage in a new sphere of operation for the Bear. As USRMS Bear, she reached San Francisco in 1886, via Rio Janeiro and the stormy hazardous route round Cape Horn. Almost immediately her Captain Fenger was ordered to sail to the Pribilof Islands to take part in a rescue operation. This was the first of many annual Arctic trips extending over some 39 years—with only one interruption—and which included every conceivable kind of rescue, assistance, investigation and patrol.

And how diverse, how exciting, how perilous, how monotonous at times, were the tasks assigned to her! For instance, cruising between remote coastal villages and isolated outposts, she delivered mail and supplies, carried missionaries and teacher as well as stranded theatrical folk.

On one occasion she transported an entire migrating Eskimo village, with the tents pitched on deck.

Indeed, over much of the Bering Sea patrol,



GALLANT OLD BEAR

By ALAN KENT

the Bear was the only visible arm of the U.S. government. She and her crew did virtually everything. They mapped coasts. Her doctor attended sick people in remote parts. Her crew guarded the seal herd as well as timber and game. She rescued shipwrecked whalers.

EVEN ON SHORE the Bear exercised great power and prestige. Many tough, law-breaking characters seeking their fortunes in the roaring gold-rush camps of Alaskan coasts, found themselves under arrest and clapped into irons aboard, for return south for trial. Her captain brought law and order to many normally quiet fishing villages.

Most romantic occasions were those when a native boat would be seen approaching the Bear from a village, flying from a pole a pair of trousers and a petticoat. With what pleasure, then, would the captain perform a marriage ceremony on the quarterdeck, and later take part in the festivities!

It was during the early years of this part of the Bear's service that she took part in the most dramatic of all her many rescue operations, a rescue which, by some odd quirk of chance, was made possible through a previous assignment. This latter was the ferrying of reindeer from Siberia to found a herd as a continuing source of meat and hide in Alaska, thereby replacing the wild caribou which, by then (the 1890's), had been seriously depleted.

Then, early in November, 1897, came the electrifying news that nearly 300 whalers were stranded at Barrow Point in northernmost Alaska. Their ships, frozen in, could not move and the crews were in danger of starvation.

The Bear, under Captain Tuttle, was assigned to rescue operations. Captain Tuttle outfitted and provisioned his ship for the long and perilous winter trip. Meanwhile, a volunteer overland relief expedition had been formed. This relief force boarded the Bear and she sailed northwards, ultimately reaching Cape Vancouver. There the expedition landed and set off on its hazardous journey over hundreds of miles of mountains, ice-covered bays and frozen tundra, driving before them herds of reindeer to provide food for the stranded whaling crews at Barrow Point.

How that relief force reached the starving whalers is an epic story which cannot be retold here. Suffice to say that, when at last the Bear reached Barrow Point the following August, it was to find that the commanding officer of the relief force, a man named Jarvis, had everything under control. By the time the Bear arrived back at Seattle she had been absent on this rescue operation for nearly 10 months.

DURING THE FIRST decade of the 20th century, the Bear took part in many dangerous situ-

ations. An Arctic patrol was cut short when she was involved in a collision with a schooner—but survived without serious damage. Later came the Mt. Katmai eruption on Kodiak Island and her part in rescue work there, followed, two years later, by another rescue operation, that of the crew of the Karluk which was engaged upon a Canadian Arctic expedition.

Then, it seemed, fate struck a cruel blow against this stout ship. She was decommissioned and given to the city of Oakland, Calif., for use as a museum!

But not even a permanent "retirement" could keep the Bear out of active service. A few years later she was used in the film "The Sea Wolf." And then she was retired a second time, seemingly destined to rot.

Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Richard Byrd had been searching both coasts of North America for a stout wooden ship to use on his proposed 1933 expedition to the Antarctic.

It was the Bear he chose, renaming her the Bear of Oakland to honor the city which had sold him their wonderful museum ship. That Byrd made history we know. Yet even he did not expect the Bear to survive.

"I knew I was never in worse ice," he wrote. "It couldn't have been worse!" Yet Byrd managed to explore 1,100 miles of uncharted coastline in the Antarctic and returned safely to a great welcome in Washington, using this "ancient" ship.

DURING THIS TRIP, incidentally, the Bear established a record run of 12 days for the 2,500-mile journey from Dunedin, New Zealand, to the Bay of Whales, Antarctica.

Again the Bear was retired—but not for long. World war came and the Bear was called to undertake a new duty, that of patrolling the Atlantic. On one occasion she towed into Boston a captured German supply ship.

When peace came it seemed that this fine, old ship must surely retire for good. Indeed, she did a short "stretch on the beach" before a Halifax, Nova Scotia, shipping company bought her from the government in 1946. Since then, she has been thoroughly reconditioned, fitted with a new and more powerful diesel engine, and generally made suitable for the tough task of hunting seals.

In a personal note to the writer, a director of this shipping company says: "We had her surveyed a couple of months back, and were assured she is in much better condition than most wood vessels around our coast, and good for 25-30 years yet."

And this is the ship whose seaworthiness was questioned in the early 1920's.

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1966

THOMAS BURNES WAS A MAN WITH A WILL

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A PILLAR of Victoria's volunteer fire department in the 1860s and '70s was a tall, handsome Irishman named Thomas J. Burnes, a hotelman, and generally a prominent citizen, who came here after seeking gold in California and running to fires in San Francisco's early hectic days.

Burnes lived to 83, dying in 1915. There are many in Victoria today who remember his tall, spare figure, his geniality, and the commanding sight he made as he attended St. Andrew's Cathedral each Sunday morning, attired in top hat and frock coat, carrying a gold-headed walking stick, wearing a watch that was his pride and joy and most cherished possession.

On his way to the California goldfields, from Ireland, Thomas Burnes stopped in New York to see the sights and there he met a young lady. It was arranged that if he liked the west he would send for her, and together they would walk through life.

"And so it was that in 1862 the young lady reached Victoria, and there was this note in the Colonist: 'MARRIED—In this city, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, by Rev. Father Celso, Mr. Thomas J. Burnes to Miss Kate McCloy.'"

Miss McCloy left New York for Victoria in early April — voyaged down the Atlantic coast, crossed the Isthmus of Panama, up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco, and so on to Esquimalt in the Sierra Nevada.

'Tis said that all true Irishmen like a fight, and, if not too fond of fighting themselves, will encourage others. They'll enjoy themselves watching.

Young Tommy Burnes had his last fling at this sort of thing while his bride-to-be was nearing Esquimalt.

There was a headline in The Colonist: "A PLUG MUSS AT ESQUIMALT—On Friday . . . a row occurred between a number of teamsters, during which Stephen Charles Farrington received a severe beating.

"At the police court, in answer to summons for assault by Farrington . . . John Guest, Thomas Burnes and William Baugh appeared . . . The complainant swore that he had been called a very bad name by John Parker, while he was on his way to Esquimalt with his team, because he could not turn out and let Parker pass, that when they had all reached Esquimalt he went to Parker and remonstrated with him for his language, whereupon, he said, Burnes struck and knocked him down, and Guest and Baugh kicked him, while he lay on the ground. As proof of the treatment he had sustained witness exhibited a black eye. He also swore that he was sober at the time of the row."

Now, where was Tommy Burnes during all this? Here's what the court heard: "Several witnesses were called to prove that the complainant was drunk . . . that Burnes, while the fight was progressing, ascended a wood pile, and remained a passive spectator . . ."

Who, who should come along, in the midst of the "plug muss," but a very important citizen indeed: "Solomon Stevens . . . was proved also to be abusive, and in company with his friend Farrington behaved so outrageously and made so much noise as to cause Chief Justice Cameron, who chanced to be on the spot, to send a messenger to Victoria for a policeman."

THAT DID IT, and "Mr. Pemberton, the magistrate, dismissed the case against all the accused."

After his marriage Mr. Burnes settled down, took a position in the customs department. But he found that dull and stodgy. He turned part of his energy to the volunteer fire department, for he had been a volunteer fireman in San Francisco. So keen was he that soon he was elected assistant engineer of the Tiger Engine Company, and with other young bloods of the town, hauled the engine to a fire at no matter what hour.

A gregarious type, a born story-teller, one who loved people, and who loved to host them, Thomas Burnes decided on the hotel business, and by 1869 he was established. "THE AMERICAN HOTEL"—Mr. Thomas J. Burnes, a pioneer of '58, will open his new hotel, bearing the above title, on Monday next. The location of the American, on Yates, near the corner of Langley, next to Wells, Fargo and Company, is such as will always command for it a large share of the patronage of the traveling

Fighting Fireman



THOMAS J. BURNES
... one of the first Victoria firemen.

public, and Mr. Burnes' reputation as a host is too well established to need a word from us."

Yes, a real family-type hotel, for "the establishment will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Burnes, which is a sufficient guarantee for its respectability."

AS THE YEARS rolled on, as speedily then, no doubt, as now, sons and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnes, and soon the young people were able to run the hotel, and Mr. Burnes paid more and more attention to the volunteer firemen. By the middle of the 1860's he said it was ridiculous that Victoria hadn't a steam fire engine. That idea horrified a lot of Victorians—who said it was too expensive, that Victoria could get along with its bucket brigade.

But Burnes, a streak of Irish stubbornness in him, kept on crying for his steam engine. The government and the city fathers of Victoria were cool. They had no money—the time-honored excuse for doing nothing, as popular in some quarters today as then.

So Thomas Burnes started out on his own and collected from among the townsmen for his steam fire engine.

He finally talked the city out of \$200. Sir James Douglas, retired governor of British Columbia, contributed \$30, and Anglican Bishop George Hills \$50 . . . and other prominent citizens \$10 and \$5 . . . large sums in those days.

Soon there was enough money, and the steam engine arrived from San Francisco: "THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE FUND—So important an auxiliary in preventing or arresting the progress of fire must be patent to all . . . and doubtless accounts in some measure for the promptitude with which many subscribed their mite for such a palpable advantage, but there is, nevertheless, much credit due to our citizens for the readiness in which they have come forward to lend the gallant Tigers a hand in freeing themselves from debt."

AND THERE was this pat on the back for Mine Host at the hospitable American: "We must strongly point out the gentlemen forming the committee as deserving of public gratitude, and none more so than the foreman of the Tigers, Mr. Thomas J. Burnes, who has made himself conspicuous by his enthusiasm in the case, and his untiring efforts to bring about the happy result as shown by the list of subscriptions."

The firemen in those days did more than fight fires—they were a social organization; they had a choir, and they serenaded prominent citizens, and each year they held a ball, which was one of the high-society events of this place: "FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL—Alhambra Hall, the scene of many pleasant reunions, last night contained within its four walls a gay and happy throng. The occasion was the annual ball of the fire department, and the fair sex—as they always do when gallantry requires recognition—were present in large numbers.

"The firemen appeared to much advantage in their uniforms, and the hall, which was prettily hung with flags, banners and paintings, added greatly to the general effect. The music was supplied by Messrs. Palmer, Haynes, Bushell and others and was excellent. Supper was served at midnight and the dancing continued into the small hours."

There was likely but one topic of conversation that night—the new steam fire engine, which was causing a sensation. It was that night, too, that the firemen plotted among themselves, and in secrecy, to honor the father of the steam engine in Victoria—Tommy Burnes! And so it came about that in late November of 1870 there was another gala evening for the firemen: "At the Tiger engine house, Mr. James Orr, foreman, praised the energy and efficiency of Mr. Burnes and presented to him a splendid gold chronometer watch. Mr. Burnes returned thanks, and said he should ever bear in grateful remembrance the Tiger company."

Naturally, he did what any warm-hearted Irishman would do on such an occasion: "The members then, on invitation of Mr. Burnes, proceeded to the American Hotel, where the time-piece was 'wet.' The works were made by Lange of Dresden, and the watch purchased at Jungerman's. It bears the following inscription: 'Presented to ex-foreman T. J. Burnes by Tiger Engine Company, No. 2, Nov. 18, 1870.'"

This was the watch that Burnes wore with such pride all the rest of his days. Where could it be now?—this fine, historically-valuable souvenir of our past?

A FEW YEARS LATER Tommy Burnes espoused another cause . . . horses, instead of men, to draw the steam engines. He won the support of The Colonist: "The extended city limits revive the question of how the department can be supplied with locomotive power for their engines. It is rather too much to expect firemen to do their work efficiently at a fire when they have been used as beasts of burden in dragging their engines over newly graveled and sandy roads long distances. The fire yesterday (on Dallas Road) was an illustration of what we advance.

"When orders were given to unlimber, some of the men dropped on the ground completely exhausted—with the running and hauling—the remainder being anything but up to their work. That this is an unsatisfactory state of affairs is only too self-evident—painfully so to the firemen themselves. It were time that the department made some arrangements with the livery stable keepers to have a span of horses ready harnessed every night for the service respectively of each company."

Burnes kept up the fight for horses for 10 years, and finally saw his idea adopted.

He was now growing older, but he built a new hotel near the Court House—the Burnes House—and in July of 1891 he went off to Portland for a great celebration: "Thomas J. Burnes, one of the oldest volunteer firemen in Victoria, and an exempt of the California Volunteers, left . . . for Portland to attend the annual gathering in that city of The Exempt and Pioneer Firemen of California. Tom was a member of the San Francisco fire department and ran 'wid de machine' in the days of '49. The present gathering promises to be one of the biggest reunions the California volunteer firemen have ever had."

In 1912 Mr. and Mrs. Burnes marked the 50th anniversary of their wedding with a reception and "open house" in their home at Pandora and Cook.

Three years later Mr. Burnes died, and The Colonist commented: "One of Victoria's most familiar figures will be missed from our streets . . . For many years Mr. Burnes came and went about his business with a cheery smile and a pleasant word for all whom he met. His bright wit, his fondness for a passing joke, his goodwill to all, made us all look upon him as a friend. He carried with him an air of optimism that was an inspiration to all. Through his life he had many vicissitudes, but nothing could daunt his courage, or weaken his belief that it is the duty of man to add to the happiness of his fellows."